

Too Simple for Diplomacy?

Editorial.

The Hour Is Late at Geneva:

Cartoon.

Danger of a Royal Soap Opera:

Mirror of Public Opinion.

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FBI CHECKING UP
ON GOVERNMENT
JOB HOLDER AND
HIS PRIVATE FIRM

Action Disclosed by
Congressman Celler
in Questioning of
Peter Strobel, Who
Denies Wrongdoing.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (AP)—Representative Celler (Dem., New York), said today the FBI is looking into Peter A. Strobel's relations with his private business firm while holding a \$14,800-a-year Government job as public buildings commissioner.

Celler did not give any details, but he asked Strobel at a House Judiciary subcommittee hearing whether he knew his case had been referred to the FBI by the Justice Department on Oct. 4.

"That's news to me," replied Strobel, who has denied earlier wrongdoing in connection with his continuing partnership in the New York engineering consultant firm of Strobel & Salzman.

Celler heads the subcommittee investigating the case, whether there is any possible conflict of interest in Strobel's case.

In his previous appearance last Wednesday, Strobel testified he in no way "used or sought to use my official position to further the interests" of the firm of Strobel & Salzman in which he said he retains a 90 per cent profit interest.

Cites One Instance.

Celler, who had declared it appeared that nothing more than a question of delicacy was involved in Strobel's case, today there may have been more in one instance.

This involved Strobel's testimony that he went to the Corps of Army Engineers seeking to collect \$7500 which he claimed was due Strobel & Salzman for work it had done previously.

Celler declared this may "conceivably involve a violation of the criminal code" which prohibits federal employees from prosecuting any claims against the Government. He added that Strobel "may have acted in utmost good faith."

Strobel testified today he received about \$30,000 from the firm in 1954. He said that was about half of his earnings were the year before while he was an active partner.

Strobel said he overrode objections from his boss, Government Services Administrator Edmund F. Mansure, to sign one contract for his earnings services with a firm which formerly did business with Strobel & Salzman.

This was Robert & Co. of Atlanta, headed by Lawrence Wood (Chip) Robert, treasurer of the Democratic National Committee in 1936-41.

Strobel said Mansure, an appointee of the Eisenhower Administration, objected that too much Government business was going to Robert's firm.

\$24,000 Contract.

Strobel said he signed the \$24,000 contract in mid-August because he considered it supplemental to one which the Robert firm had been given several years ago to design a new communicable disease center at Atlanta.

The Public Health service wanted to make some changes in plans which had been completed in July 1954, Strobel said, and he felt the Robert firm was the logical one to draw up the changes, he said.

He testified that no other reputable architects would have agreed to take the Robert plans and make changes in them, and even if a firm had been found which would do so, it would have had to start from scratch.

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Visitors Giving Their Luck a Whirl



Visiting Russian newspapermen trying their luck on "one arm bandits" in gambling establishment at Reno, Nev., yesterday.

ROOMING HOUSE
FIRE FATAL TO 4,
OWNER ARRESTED

Children's Bodies Carried From Smoke-Filled Basement — Prosecution Planned.

Prosecution of the owner of a rooming house at 1805 North Sarah street, where four small children died yesterday in a fire in their basement rooms, was planned by city authorities today.

The fire, called "one of the worst tragedies," by Public Safety Director Joseph P. Sestric, took the lives of the children of Mrs. Barbara Dawson. The dead are Beverly, 4 years old; Roselyn, 3; Sharon, 2; and Weldon, 1. Negroes. Sestric said firemen found three apparent violations of the building code.

Police arrested the owner of the building, Mrs. Bertha Powell, also a Negro, and booked her suspected of violating the building code in permitting occupancy of a basement, having defective wiring and having cardboard-box wall partitions. She also was booked suspected of criminal carelessness and held for the coroner.

Bodies on Bed.

Fire Capt. Edward B. Levy of Hook & Ladder Company 9, and three firemen went into the smoke-filled basement and carried out the bodies of the children. They were huddled together on their mother's bed in a room that had no windows.

They were pronounced dead at Homer G. Phillips Hospital.

Mrs. Dawson, unemployed and living on relief, had left the children while she went to the Riddick Branch School, Garfield and Belle Glade avenues, to get a fifth child, Brenda, 5, who is a kindergarten pupil there.

She told the Post-Dispatch she was gone only 10 minutes. It was her custom to take Brenda to school and bring her home because of traffic.

As she was nearing her home, she said, a little girl ran up and told her that her children were burned.

"I ran down the street," she said, "but the firemen already were carrying out the bodies."

Two of the dead children were burned and the other two apparently suffocated, physicians said.

Mrs. Dawson paid \$20 a month.

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Soviet Newsmen Try Gambling
At Reno but With House Money

THIEF MAKES OFF
WITH DRIVE SHAFT
OF PARKED AUTO

When Miss Billie Wieneke, a patron of the Public Service Co.'s Park-Ride bus service, returned to her automobile in the parking lot at Forest Park yesterday she stepped on the starter and the motor started as usual. But when she put it in gear nothing happened.

Thinking she had clutch trouble, she called a mechanic. He checked the transmission system and then told her, with a laugh, "You're not going to believe what's happened. Somebody has stolen the drive shaft."

Whoever removed it had to be an expert mechanic, police said. And he probably had to put the car on jacks. The automobile had been left on the parking lot all day.

Miss Wieneke is employed by Mercantile Trust Co. and lives at 8021 Eager road, Richmond Heights.

IMPRISONED RED
GETS \$88 MONTHLY
SOCIAL SECURITY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (AP)—A native Russian who has spent most of his life promoting the Communist cause is drawing a monthly Social Security check from the United States Government while serving a three-year prison term for conspiring to advocate forcible overthrow of the Government.

The man is Alexander Bittelman, a founder of the Communist party in the United States. He was sent to the federal penitentiary in Atlanta in 1953 after conviction under the Smith Act.

Social Security and Justice Department officials are barred by law from disclosing old age and similar benefits to any individual. But from other sources it was learned that Bittelman is getting monthly checks for \$88 a month.

Government officials reportedly are unhappy about the situation and plan to ask a change in the Social Security Act if necessary to prevent other Communists from drawing similar benefits.

Officials said they knew of no way a person otherwise qualified for the benefits could be barred from receiving them on grounds of Communist affiliations or even conviction under the Smith conspiracy law.

One Put's Own Nickel
in Slot Machine,
Others Use Casino's
Coins.

RENO, Nev., Oct. 28 (UP)—Seven touring Russian newsmen got their first taste of legal gambling yesterday. It cost them only five cents.

The Russians arrived by plane from Salt Lake City. At the airport, one of them slipped a nickel into a slot machine and shyly pulled the handle. No coins tumbled out. The Russian threw up his hands and muttered "nyet."

From the airport they went by chartered bus to the Palace Club, which boasts it is Nevada's oldest gambling house.

They watched goggle-eyed as money flowed back and forth across the roulette, dice and 21 tables. None made any effort to join in the games.

The Russians did, however, take pictures of the gambling and posed for pictures of themselves watching the gamblers but refused to be photographed gambling themselves.

One of the club's owners, Harry Weitz, handed Aleksei Ivanovich Adushubel a \$20 roll of silver dollars and took him to a 21 table.

The Russian bet \$3, drew two cards and went "busted." Bewildered, he got up and started to walk away with the remaining 17 silver dollars.

"Wait a minute—those aren't samples," said Weitz as he retrieved the house money. The confused Russian pulled out a wallet containing \$11 and asked "Who do you pay?" apparently thinking he had to pay for the privilege of gambling.

The Russians were given quantities of nickels which they put into slot machines but none were observed winning.

They refused to voice an opinion of Nevada's legalized gambling.

"If it is in your tradition, it is fine," said a spokesman through an interpreter. "Since the revolution we've had no gambling in Russia. It is not in the tradition of our people."

The Russians, he said, "pass the time" playing bridge, poker and chess.

Before the revolution Russians who wanted to gamble went to Monte Carlo or other countries where casinos were available, he added.

WOOLLY BEARS
ALL MIXED UP ON
WINTER OUTLOOK

WOOLLY BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y., Oct. 28. The woolly bears, those fuzzy caterpillars whose renowned weather predictions are taken with a pound of salt by scientists, but accepted with hope and charity by thousands of Americans are completely confused in their forecasting this year.

The old superstition holds that if the brown bands of the bears are wide, the winter will be mild. If the bands are narrow, the winter will be severe.

Yesterday the annual woolly bear hunt, led by Dr. C. H. Curran, curator of insects and spiders at the American Museum of Natural History in New York, was on at Woolly Bear mountain.

When the final count of 74 bears was made, Dr. Curran proclaimed that one group of bears predicted winter calling for mittens and scarfs and another camp was advertising spring outfits and light topcoats.

Fare Excuse Not Good Enough.

NAGOYA, Japan, Oct. 28 (AP)—Police arrested Umehiko Fujita yesterday for purse-snatching at a race track. "I needed the money for carfare to get back to my beat," said Fujita, now an ex-policeman.

ISRAELIS ATTACK
EGYPTIAN POST,
REPORT KILLING
10, SEIZING 25

Raid on Border Fortress
Lasts 23 Minutes,
Termed 'Retaliation
Action'—Cairo Con-
firms Clash.

TEL AVIV, Oct. 28 (UP)—Israeli troops attacked an Egyptian border fortress today, killing 10 Egyptian soldiers and capturing about 25, the Israeli army reported.

Egyptians manning the fortress at El Kuntilla offered no resistance, the Israeli army reported, and the raid lasted only 23 minutes. The attack was described as a "retaliatory" action.

It was the first big border flareup since Communist arms reached the Egyptians.

(In Cairo, Maj. Gen. Abdel Hakim Amer, commander-in-chief of the Egyptian armed forces, said the raid was a surprise conference to consider the Israeli attack.)

Raiding Party.

Israeli army officials said the raiding party was ordered to capture the Egyptian fortress and take prisoners, but do no more.

The Israeli troops penetrated nearly four miles to the desert outpost at 1 a.m. (5 p.m. Thursday, St. Louis time, the Israeli army said).

El Kuntilla is between Israel's Negev desert and Egypt's Sinai desert and about midway between the El Ajaja demilitarized zone to the north and the Israeli port of Eilat on the Gulf of Aqaba to the south.

An Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman said the raid was made to emphasize what "should have been clear" to Egypt, that attack would be met with counterattack.

The spokesman cited Egyptian military moves in the El Ajaja-Nitzana area. He said that the Egyptian troops yesterday extended the scope of their penetration into Israeli territory and entrenched themselves at several points of the demilitarized zone.

Raid Confirmed.

Military officials in Cairo confirmed the raid took place but reported the toll as four dead and 20 captured. The Egyptian spokesman reported that Israeli troops killed two Egyptian forces "reoccupied" the camp.

(Egypt sent a strong protest to the United Nations Mixed Armistice Commission, requesting an immediate investigation.

The government spokesman called the Israeli raid a "flagrant violation of the truce agreement."

He said the post was manned by anti-narcotic frontier guards who were armed only with such weapons as were necessary to carry out their limited responsibilities.

(In Geneva, sources close to Israeli Premier Sharett expressed "grave concern" about the rapidly deteriorating situation in the Israeli-Egyptian frontier. Sharett was seeking Western action against shipment of Soviet arms to the Arab nations.)

The sources said the Israeli attack was "a preventive war" but claimed it was "simply countering Egyptian military action at the border."

Maj. Dan Gov, official spokesman of the Israeli army, first announced the military operation. He said that four Israeli soldiers were wounded.

The action, Gov said, followed an Egyptian attack at Nitzana in the 100-square-mile El Ajaja zone Wednesday. One Israeli policeman was killed, three were wounded and two were missing.

Taken by Surprise.

Reports of the El Kuntilla attack said an Israeli unit advanced toward the fortress in a two-pronged formation and took it completely by surprise. The fact that the "probably" would be Continued on Page 14, Column 1.

FARM PRICES DIP
2 PCT. IN MONTH,
5 PCT. UNDER 1955

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (UP)—Prices that farmers received for crops and livestock fell 2 per cent in the month ended Oct. 15.

The Department of Agriculture reported today that the decline left farm prices 5 per cent below a year earlier.

At the same time, farmers' costs averaged about one third of 1 per cent higher than a month ago.

As a result, farmers' earnings in mid-October average 82 per cent of parity compared with 84 per cent in mid-September and 87 per cent in mid-October last year.

Parity is the point at which farmers, theoretically, get a fair return for their produce in relation to the cost of things they must buy.

WEST OFFERS PROPOSAL
TO UNIFY GERMANY WITHIN
EUROPE SECURITY SYSTEM

U.S. Reported to Have Promised
To Consider Israel Arms Stepup

Dulles and Macmillan Confer at Geneva on
Problems of Red Thrust Into
Middle East.

GENEVA, Oct. 28 (AP)—Israeli sources said today that the United States has promised to consider a list of arms wanted by the Jewish state to balance Egypt's swelling arsenal.

The word came out as United States Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and British Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan conferred for an hour on the problems created by the Soviet bloc's thrusts into the Middle East.

The Western statesmen are reported planning to demand separately of Russia's V. M. Molotov that Red arms-peddling in the rest of the world be ended.

The Israeli informants said their government was preparing a list of defensive military equipment which they say is needed to offset the heavy weapons flowing into Egypt from Czechoslovakia.

They made it clear Dulles's undertaking to consider the Israeli list was not a promise to supply the items.

Dulles saw Israeli Premier Sharett in Paris and is to meet him here again tomorrow.

The informants said in Paris

CHURCHILL KIN
DENIES BARKING
LIKE DOG IN CELL

LONDON, Oct. 28 (UP)—John Spencer Churchill, nephew of Sir Winston and brother-in-law of Prime Minister Eden, said today he was singing Beethoven, not barking like a dog, while being held in a cell on a charge of drunkenness.

At a hearing earlier this month, constables charged that Churchill "made dog noises" and his wife Kathlyn meowed like a cat after their arrest last summer outside their home in Kensington.

In Bow street court today, the 50-year-old Churchill, an artist, said he actually was singing a dirge from Beethoven's opera "Fidelio" while cooped up in a cell.

"I don't know the words very well and my voice is not all that good, and some of the German words might have been interpreted as dog noises," he said.

Mrs. Churchill admitted she made "cat noises," but said that was a private way she and her husband have of speaking with each other. They spent four hours in jail before being released.

The hearing was recessed until Nov. 17.

MAN SOUGHT
AFTER CHILD'S
DEATH IS FOUND

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Oct. 28 (AP)—A man identifying himself as James Joseph (Ind.) printer, who traded wives with a friend told police here last night he had read news stories of his daughter's death and was taking a plane home.

The man telephoned police and said he was Richard Johnson on a honeymoon with his second wife.

Johnson's daughter, Karen, 7 years old, died Monday at Granite City, Ill., of a throat infection. She was with her mother and Johnson's friend, John P. Heller, who also were on their wedding trip. Since then Karen's mother has been trying to locate Johnson.

The Johnsons and Hellers had been friends for a year and a half. Both wives sued for divorce last Aug. 15. The couples were divorced Oct. 18 and swapped spouses the next day in a double wedding.

On Toast for Breakfast?

TORONTO, Oct. 28 (AP)—Having troubles with starlings? Eat them, counsels L. L. Snyder, curator of ornithology of the Royal Ontario Museum. He suggested to the board of control that a new industry should be started to capture and process the noisy birds for food, declaring they are "plump and of good flavor."

ROCHESTER, N.Y., Oct. 28 (AP)—Harry S. Truman still is writing pungent notes that raise hackles, it appears—such as "ain't you funny?"

That was the response Nicholas C. Evans, chairman of the Monroe county Liberal party, received to a letter he wrote last week to the former President.

Evans asked Truman for financial aid in the party's local campaign for the election next month and reminded him that the Liberal party of New York state supported Truman in 1948.

The letter came back to Evans. He showed it to report-

RUSSIA REPLIES
WITH DELAYING
MOVE AND PLAN
TO WRECK NATO

U.S., Britain, France
Put Forward Guarantees
Against German
Attack—Would Set
Up Buffer Zone.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

GENEVA, Oct. 28—The United States, Britain and France put forward in the Big Four conference today their proposal for reunification of Germany within the framework of a European security treaty.

The Western plan offered Russia guarantees against German aggression and proposed creation of a radar-equipped East-West buffer zone along the eastern border of a reunited Germany.

(Russia countered with a 15-point proposal for a European security treaty which would delay German reunification indefinitely, the Associated Press reported.)

Under the Russian proposal, presented by Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, the North Atlantic Alliance would be destroyed. Communist China would become an "observer" in Europe and American troops would eventually have to be withdrawn "from the territories of European countries."

(The United Press said Molotov rejected the Western plan on the ground that it would not lead to security and told the other ministers that the Soviet Union would submit a new plan on German reunification "at an appropriate time.")

Harold Macmillan, British Foreign Secretary, presented the Western proposal at the second session of the conference, which was delayed because French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay, to settle with Paris for the vote of confidence in his government.

The text of the Western proposal shows it differs only in some relatively minor points from proposals on Germany previously made and rejected by Soviet Russia.

"Free elections leading to the formation of a single government for the whole of Germany are the right way of insuring full participation of the German people in the solution of the German problem, which the Soviet government says it also desires," the three ministers declare in a statement preceding the text of the proposal.

"If agreement is reached during the present conference it should be possible to settle without delay questions concerning the electoral law and the supervision of the elections which could take place as early as 1956."

The Western proposal was to have been made public yesterday but owing to a procedural disagreement at the opening session it was put over until today. The Western ministers had hoped to have their proposal on display at the very outset of the conference, thereby beating Molotov to the gun.

The proposal had been submitted to the secretariat for processing preliminary to its presentation to the conference. But the secretary general happens to be a Russian—Vladimir Efremov—and the Western ministers suspect that he deliberately held up preparation of a Russian text so that Molotov could complain that he did not have the proposal before him when the text was officially tabled and Pinay called to debate to begin.

Danger of Disunity Cited.

"Without German unity, any system of European security would be an illusion," the Western foreign ministers state. "The division of Germany can only perpetuate friction and insecurity as well as grave injustice. The American, British, French, and the United States of America are not prepared to enter into a system of European security which, as in the Soviet proposals put forward at Geneva, does not end the division of Germany."

This draws the line of division on which the East and West will fight it out during the rest of the conference. Despite the firmly negative nature of Molotov's opening remarks, members of the American delegation profess to be hopeful that, at the very least, agreement in principle on the need to reunify Germany along the general lines of the American proposal will be obtained. With agreement in principle the problem could be turned over to working groups to wrestle with after the conference adjourns.

It is hard to see what this

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Fair Tomorrow

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Considerable cloudiness tonight with occasional showers or thunderstorms ending early tonight; tomorrow fair; cooler tonight and tomorrow; lowest temperature tomorrow morning in lower 40s; high in afternoon about 53.

| TEMPERATURES | CONFIDENCE GAME IN FRANCE |
|--------------|---------------------------------|
| 2 a.m. 44 | |
| 4 a.m. 43 | |
| 6 a.m. 40 | |
| 8 a.m. 39 | |
| 10 a.m. 38 | |
| 12 noon 37 | |
| 2 p.m. 36 | |
| 4 p.m. 35 | |
| 6 p.m. 34 | |
| 8 p.m. 33 | |
| 10 p.m. 32 | |
| 12 noon 31 | |
| 2 p.m. 30 | |
| 4 p.m. 29 | |
| 6 p.m. 28 | |
| 8 p.m. 27 | |
| 10 p.m. 26 | |
| 12 noon 25 | |
| 2 p.m. 24 | |
| 4 p.m. 23 | |
| 6 p.m. 22 | |
| 8 p.m. 21 | |
| 10 p.m. 20 | |
| 12 noon 19 | |
| 2 p.m. 18 | |
| 4 p.m. 17 | |
| 6 p.m. 16 | |
| 8 p.m. 15 | |
| 10 p.m. 14 | |
| 12 noon 13 | |
| 2 p.m. 12 | |
| 4 p.m. 11 | |
| 6 p.m. 10 | |
| 8 p.m. 9 | |
| 10 p.m. 8 | |
| 12 noon 7 | |
| 2 p.m. 6 | |
| 4 p.m. 5 | |
| 6 p.m. 4 | |
| 8 p.m. 3 | |
| 10 p.m. 2 | |
| 12 noon 1 | |
| 2 p.m. 0 | |
| 4 p.m. -1 | |
| 6 p.m. -2 | |
| 8 p.m. -3 | |
| 10 p.m. -4 | |
| 12 noon -5 | |
| 2 p.m. -6 | |
| 4 p.m. -7 | |
| 6 p.m. -8 | |
| 8 p.m. -9 | |
| 10 p.m. -10 | |
| 12 noon -11 | |
| 2 p.m. -12 | |
| 4 p.m. -13 | |
| 6 p.m. -14 | |
| 8 p.m. -15 | |
| 10 p.m. -16 | |
| 12 noon -17 | |
| 2 p.m. -18 | |
| 4 p.m. -19 | |
| 6 p.m. -20 | |
| 8 p.m. -21 | |
| 10 p.m. -22 | |
| 12 noon -23 | |
| 2 p.m. -24 | |
| 4 p.m. -25 | |
| 6 p.m. -26 | |
| 8 p.m. -27 | |
| 10 p.m. -28 | |
| 12 noon -29 | |
| 2 p.m. -30 | |

Normal maximum this date, 64; 5 p.m. minimum, 40.

Yesterday's high, 70 at 3 p.m.; low, 62 at 7:30 a.m.

Rainfall this year, 10.66 inches; normal, 32.44 inches.

(All weather data, including forecasts and temperatures, supplied by United States Weather Bureau.)

Nearest Illinois forecasts and weather in other cities, Page 3A, Col. 1.

Weather map, Page 3B.

Sunset, 5:06 p.m.; sunrise (tomorrow), 6:24 a.m.

State of the Mississippi at St. Louis.—0.9 feet, a rise of 0.5; the Missouri at St. Charles, 11.1 feet, a rise of 0.3.

FAURE WINS VOTE OF CONFIDENCE, WAY OPENED FOR ELECTION DEBATE

He Emerges as Victor, 271 to 259 in Balloting on General Policies—Third Triumph in Month.

PARIS, Oct. 28 (AP)—Premier Faure today won a vote of confidence from the French National Assembly clearing the way for a quick debate on moving up national elections to the month of December. The vote was 271 to 259.

The victory was the third for Faure this month in the bumpy Assembly. Each time he had been put in a difficult position and had seemed to be on the point of defeat.

On Oct. 9, after four Gaullist ministers resigned from his cabinet, Faure unexpectedly got help from Socialists and Communists to win, 477 to 140, on his policies for Morocco. On Oct. 18, some Gaullists came to his rescue and he won a 308-to-254 confidence vote on a program for Algeria.

Centrist Support. Today he was solidly opposed by Socialists and got practically no help from the Gaullists, but by pulling the centrist parties tightly together, the Premier managed to survive his toughest test.

Today's vote was on the government's general policies. The resolution adopted merely "takes note" of statements by Faure and Finance Minister Pierre Pflimlin on financial and economic policies which he guided the government and the results obtained. Rejected were Socialist and Communist motions expressing no confidence in the government.

The real issue, however, was the question of moving up general elections to December, as Faure has requested. The next regular election of Assembly members is scheduled for next June, but Faure insists important decisions must be taken in the first six months of 1956 which require continuity of the Parliament to back the solutions reached.

Many government opponents say they cannot support new elections until the method of casting ballots has been changed. Faure says that he is willing to let the Assembly decide on a change in the election law, but he has doubts that any agreement can be reached on a new system.

Mendes-France Votes No. Former Premier Pierre Mendes-France was one of those voting against Faure today even though both are members of the Radical Socialist party. Mendes-France's forces in the Assembly have been working hard to find some means of retarding elections until an agreement can be reached on a new election law.

Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay flew back from the Geneva conference of the Big Four ministers to cast his ballot. Faure and Pinay mounted the rostrum together to drop their votes into the big gold and green urn.

Pinay said yesterday in Geneva: "I cannot validly represent France while there is danger of a crisis." The Faure victory today, therefore, means the Western powers will face Russia in the Big Four conference without substitutes for the time being.

Also present at today's session was Maurice Thorez, secretary general of the French Communist party. It was his first appearance in the Assembly chamber in about five years, since he suffered a paralytic stroke.

The government bill calls for ending the present Assembly Jan. 2. Faure has promised he will let the Assembly make its own decision on the changes it wants to make in the election law. But, he warned, if no agreement is reached by the time the debate is scheduled to end, he may ask for another vote of confidence on the question of bringing the present Assembly to its close.

The present complicated method of election calls for party lists of candidates in each department (county). Electors cast their ballots for lists, not for individuals. Parties may make alliances in the departments and any alliance which gets more than half the votes is given all of the seats. This system was worked out in 1951 to cut down the strength of Communists and candidates of Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

Peasant Party Switch. One of the notable switches of votes was that of the Peasant party. On Wednesday, 16 of their 18 available voters abstained on a decisive question of procedure and the government was defeated by a three-vote margin.

Yesterday, the finance commission urged on by government spokesmen, voted postponement of action on a bill which would prevent farmers distilling their own private liquor supplies. On today's vote, 15 Peasants voted for the government, helping form its majority.

The switch brought wry grins from observers. The government had made no promises that the liquor bill finally would be killed in the Assembly, but the Peasant members seemed to feel they now could support the government.

Vacation Job. LAS CRUCES, N. M. (AP)—Chief of Police Santos Armines was enjoying his vacation—until someone stole all four of the tubs off his personal car.

Medal Problem for First Sea Lord



EARL MOUNTBATTEN, Britain's First Sea Lord, checking array of decorations after being informed by reporter MARY MCCRORY that oak leaf was loose on one of the ribbons as he arrived at Washington yesterday. Mountbatten will be the guest of Adm. Arleigh Burke, chief of naval operations, for about 10 days, in the course of which he will confer with United States defense officials and visit Navy installations.

Eisenhower Has X-Rays Taken, Reviews Cables From Dulles

He Also Works on State of Union Message and Walks 'at Will' in Hospital Room.

By JAMES DEAKIN
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

DENVER, Oct. 28.—President Eisenhower had his first standard X-rays taken, continued work on his State of the Union message and reviewed cables from Secretary of State John Foster Dulles at Geneva today.

In a busy morning, Mr. Eisenhower also walked "at will" in his hospital room. A mid-morning medical bulletin said: "The President's condition continues to progress satisfactorily without complications. After a good night's sleep of seven and one-half hours, the President awoke feeling refreshed and in a good mood."

Taken to Third Floor. At 10 a.m., Mr. Eisenhower was taken in his wheel chair from his eighth-floor room at Fitzsimons Army Hospital to the X-ray department on the third floor. There chest X-rays were taken and fluoroscopic examinations were made. It was the first time the President has left the eighth floor since his illness.

Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said results of the tests would be announced later today. Mr. Eisenhower was up for both the X-rays and the fluoroscopic examination, he added.

The President worked for an hour on the State of the Union address with his personal secretary, Mrs. Ann Whitman, dictating suggestions to her on the content of the message, which goes to Congress early in January.

Hagerty disclosed that Mr. Eisenhower is receiving daily cables from Dulles reporting on progress of the Big Four foreign ministers conference at Geneva.

The cables, Hagerty said, began coming in last Friday, when Dulles arrived in Rome for preliminary talks with Italian leaders.

Reading Papers Daily. Hagerty said Mr. Eisenhower now is reading newspapers each morning and is fully informed on the tense Israeli-Egyptian situation and the shipment of arms from Communist Czechoslovakia to Egypt.

However, the press secretary said he had no comment to make on either issue on Mr. Eisenhower's behalf.

Mr. Eisenhower was out of bed two or three times—when ever he felt like it—this morning, and his doctors now permit him to walk in his room as much as he wants to, Hagerty reported.

The hospital bulletin said Mr. Eisenhower's morning examinations showed his pulse and blood pressure continue to be normal. An electrocardiogram taken this morning was "stable," the bulletin continued.

Mr. Eisenhower dictated a personal letter to Mrs. Clark Griffith, whose husband, owner of the Washington Senators baseball team, died last night.

"Mrs. Eisenhower and her mother, Mrs. Doud," the letter

said, "join me in deepest sympathy. Clark was a good friend of ours and we shall personally miss him greatly."

The President, nearing the end of his fifth week of convalescence from a heart attack, took a day off from official conferences and visitors today before tackling the critical farm problem tomorrow.

Mr. Eisenhower relaxed with one of his favorite forms of entertainment, a western movie, after putting in his heaviest day of work and conferences yesterday.

It was the first time he has been permitted to see a motion picture since entering the hospital, and Hagerty said Mr. Eisenhower "enjoyed it thoroughly."

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, under fire for his farm policies, will confer with the President tomorrow.

Reported Cabinet Split. It was considered possible that Mr. Eisenhower would ask Benson about a reported split in the Cabinet over the Secretary's policies, although Benson and a White House spokesman in Washington had strongly denied any Cabinet disagreement.

The farm problem aside, Mr. Eisenhower was cheered by both personal and international developments.

Hagerty told reporters the President was "delighted" by a favorable vote in the United Nations political committee yesterday on arrangements for the international atoms-for-peace agency. Russia joined the Western nations in approving preliminary plans for the agency first suggested by Mr. Eisenhower.

Works Hour, 15 Minutes. The President put in a total of an hour and 15 minutes yesterday working on his State of the Union message. It was the longest sustained effort he has devoted to official business thus far.

He worked on the rough draft of the message for a half hour in the afternoon with Mrs. Whitman after conferring on the same subject with three advisers for 45 minutes in the morning.

Last but not least, there was the western movie, and from the point of view of Mr. Eisenhower's recovery reporters seemed to consider that as important as the top-level Government activity.

Hagerty indicated Mr. Eisenhower would be able to attend more and more movies in the hospital auditorium from now on.

A large number of "westerns" have been accumulated for the

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REPORTED SPLIT IN CABINET ON BENSON DENIED

White House Says Entire Administration Is Working With Him on Farm Problem.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (AP)—

The White House, challenging a published report that some cabinet members tried to oust Secretary of Agriculture Benson, says "the entire administration" is working with Benson on the farm problem.

A White House statement yesterday termed "not only untrue but completely unfounded" the report published by Farm Journal magazine, one of the largest publications in its field.

And Benson himself, due for a Denver conference with President Eisenhower tomorrow, told reporters: "There has been no split in the cabinet on the farm situation."

Farm Journal said a move to dislodge Benson was started by Attorney General Brownell, Postmaster General Summerfield and presidential assistant Harold E. Stassen after Mr. Eisenhower's heart attack. The Administration farm program, led by Benson, has been the target of severe attack from Democrats and also from some Republicans.

Murray Snyder, assistant press secretary, said the White House denial was made on behalf of the three men named in the Farm Journal article. He added:

"The entire administration is working with the Secretary of Agriculture toward the objective of assuring the nation's farmers a fair share of America's prosperity."

He said that at an Oct. 7 Cabinet meeting "we all expressed concern over the price squeeze" affecting farmers. But he added that "there was not a word of criticism of the farm program and there hasn't been any since."

Farm Journal, a Philadelphia publication, said Vice President Nixon did not take sides in the reported dispute over Benson and his policies. Other Cabinet members, apart from those it named, were said to have supported Benson.

The magazine is edited by Wheeler McMillen whose son, Robert, is an assistant to Benson. The younger McMillen sat in when Benson talked to newspaper men about the article. Benson said the Cabinet discussion of farm issues was "very full and frank." He said the matter was put on the agenda at his suggestion.

The Secretary said there was

U.N. Unit Votes 53-0 to Set Up International Atomic Agency

Russia Joins Big 3 in Backing Resolution for December Meeting After Moves to Include Satellites Fail.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.,

Oct. 28 (UP)—Twelve nations including the Western Big Three and Russia pressed forward today with plans for a December conference to set up an international agency to govern peaceful uses of atomic energy with strong United Nations backing.

The Political Committee, after backing an American plan for establishment of the agency without a dissenting vote, scheduled a morning session to wind up its lengthy atomic debate.

It brushed aside without a vote a Russian demand for a last night in favor of a resolution on arrangements for the agency's creation. The six Arab states abstained because Israel was one of the 18 countries co-sponsoring the American plan.

Eisenhower Message. The vote came as President Eisenhower, in a message to the National Industrial Conference Board's fourth annual session in New York, said "the establishment of an international atomic energy agency now seems reasonably assured" and the "first fruit" of peaceful atomic energy throughout the world is in sight.

The U.N. resolution approved the action of the United States in bringing Russia, Czechoslovakia, India and Brazil into a 12-nation conference to meet in December to whip into shape a draft statute governing the international agency.

First work on the statute already had been done by the agency's original sponsors: the United States, Britain, France, "complete support" for the Administration farm program, which includes flexible price supports for basic crops—a basic part of the G.O.P. program.

"No one suggested we turn back from the flexible system," Benson said, "but we discussed what we could do to strengthen and enlarge it."

"That's the story," Benson added. "There was not a word of criticism of the farm program and there hasn't been since."

Canada, Australia, Belgium,

South Africa and Portugal. Russia fought unsuccessfully to leave the way open to give Red China, East Germany and Moscow's Balkan satellites a seat in the agency. When the Political Committee overwhelmingly voted down three Soviet Amendments, the Kremlin's Deputy Foreign Minister V. V. Kuznetsov went along with the majority on the resolution.

Other Aspects of Resolution. The resolution also:

1. Recommends holding an atoms-for-peace conference, such as last August's meeting of scientists in Geneva, "in two or three years."

2. Welcomes plans for an 84-nation conference, comprising all members of the U.N. and its specialized agencies, on the final text of the agency's draft statute.

3. Recommends that the December working conference consider the views expressed in the U.N. debate as well as comments on the draft statute submitted to Washington by interested governments.

4. Leaves open the actual relationship of the agency with the United Nations despite Russia's earlier insistence that it report to both the General Assembly and the Security Council.

The resolution was certain of final approval in the General Assembly itself.

India's chief delegate, V. K. Krishna Menon, had advanced a number of ideas on the atomic agency but he finally accepted the resolution. His main objections had been that the group of powers setting up the atomic agency should be widened and that the conference on the final text of the statute must not be a rubber stamp meeting.

CZECH'S 'NEW' COMET SAID TO BE OLD ONE REAPPEARING

TOKYO, Oct. 28 (UP)—A Japanese astronomer said today that a "new" comet discovered by a Czech scientist actually is Perrine's Comet which has not been seen for 46 years.

Dr. Kazuaki Yamamoto, director of the Yamamoto observatory near here, said an astronomer in Czechoslovakia reported Thursday to the international astronomical center in Copenhagen that he had spotted a new comet Oct. 19.

Finance Minister Allison Garcia said that 800,000,000 pesos were lost through the artificial multiple exchange rate of the Peron government. He said a real free currency market would be created in which the peso will be quoted according to supply and demand.

Garcia said that purchasers of exchange would no longer require a license from the central bank. This, he added, will eliminate the currency black market.

PESO DEVALUED BY ARGENTINE GOVERNMENT

Single Exchange Rate Set in Effort to Rebuild Economy—C.G.T. Strike Threat.

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 28

(UP)—The new government of President Eduardo Lonardi today began rebuilding the Peron shattered finances of Argentina by devaluation of the peso.

To help pull the nation out of the economic crisis caused by the "bitter" struggle for control of the powerful Confederation of Labor (C.G.T.) between pro- and anti-Peronist labor leaders.

Pre-revolutionary leaders of the C.G.T., which was one of the main props of the Peron dictatorship, gave the government 48 hours yesterday to return to their control labor unions seized by anti-Peronists or face a nation-wide general strike.

There were reports that Labor Minister Luis N. Cerruti offered his resignation to Lonardi at a special meeting in the presidential offices in which the C.G.T. ultimatum was discussed.

A general strike by the C.G.T.'s 6,000,000 members would worsen the state of the Argentine economy, which Lonardi bluntly told Argentines was the most disastrous in its history.

Finance Minister Allison Garcia said that 800,000,000 pesos were lost through the artificial multiple exchange rate of the Peron government. He said a real free currency market would be created in which the peso will be quoted according to supply and demand.

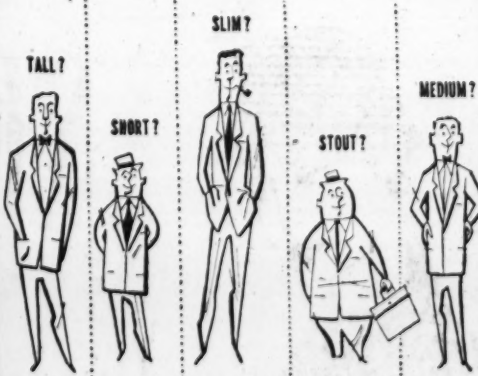
Garcia said that purchasers of exchange would no longer require a license from the central bank. This, he added, will eliminate the currency black market.

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Extra special savings for you. Choose from styles with set-in sleeve or raglan sleeves. Many with bal collars. Newest shades.

BOYD'S CLAYTON STORES OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT

GARNHOLZ SAYS HE HAS 'GOOD NEW LEADS' IN WELLSTON PROBE

Prosecutor Indicates Inquiry Will Be Long—Trailer Rented by Policeman Being Investigated.

"Good new leads" were obtained by the St. Louis county grand jury yesterday in its investigation of the Wellston case in connection with a burglary ring, prosecuting Attorney Edward W. Garnholz said today.

Five former members of the department were named in a new line of inquiry being pursued by county authorities concerning a trailer that was rented in a trailer camp by a policeman, the Post-Dispatch was informed. County police said they had been told that Wellston police cars were seen at the trailer from time to time, at night, and that unopened boxes of merchandise were unloaded.

It appeared to be used more as a storage place than as living quarters, witnesses said. The policeman involved told a reporter last night he used the trailer only as a place to live. Garnholz said: "It appears at this time that this could be quite a lengthy investigation." He explained that more information will require considerable further development and checking, and that until that is done he probably will not attempt to obtain additional indictments. Two former patrolmen and a civilian have been indicted.

The prosecuting attorney said: "I am extremely happy with the very fine co-operation that citizens of Wellston are giving us. I feel that the investigation has been very fruitful and productive. I hope that this type of co-operation will continue in the future, so that our investigation may continue to a conclusion."

4-Hour Session. The grand jury was in session for four hours yesterday, until 6:30 p.m.

Those who testified were Frank Kaufmann, former night clerk of police at Wellston; Earl and Ray Boyd, brothers; Vernon Peters and George Rouse.

Peters was dismissed May 12, 1954, after a public hearing by the city council. He had urged the election of Leonard Jewson as mayor, and Jewson was defeated by the incumbent Lee Hayes. Peters was accused of insubordination, conduct unbecoming an officer and making a false report.

Kaufmann resigned in October 1953, saying he had been subjected to pressure after threatening to stop gambling. He has testified before two other county grand juries that investigated conditions in Wellston.

Had Dispute With Mayor. The Boyds resigned after they were arrested, questioned and then released by county authorities at the start of the current inquiry. Rouse quit after having a dispute with Mayor Hayes.

Two other members of the 16-man department, John P. (Jack) Graham and Carl L. Howell, have been indicted on charges of second-degree burglary and larceny. A civilian, Quentin Stewart, has been indicted on a charge of receiving stolen property.

Mayor Hayes called a special meeting of the Wellston city council last night, and the council unanimously adopted a resolution commending the police and condemning the Post-Dispatch for an editorial cartoon published yesterday.

Department Praised. The police department was praised "for the fine service it is giving, and particularly for exposing the wrong within its own ranks."

Referring to the cartoon, which was titled "Wellston Branch of Rat Alley," the resolution said: "The entire community is justly and properly outraged by this attack on

Missouri-Illinois Forecasts

Missouri: Clearing and considerably colder tonight with diminishing winds; generally fair tomorrow; colder in southeast and not so cold in northwest and extreme west tomorrow; low tonight from 30s in extreme northwest to 40s in southeast; high tomorrow from 50s in east to around 60 in west.

Illinois: Showers and thunderstorms in east and north tonight, turning cooler; tomorrow partly cloudy and cooler, much cooler in east; low tonight from 23 to 40; high tomorrow from 50 to 55.

Weather in Other Cities

| | High | Low | Rain |
|-------------------|------|-----|------|
| Atlanta | 80 | 44 | .. |
| Birmingham | 78 | 44 | .. |
| Boston | 55 | 37 | .. |
| Brownsville, Tex. | 76 | 54 | .. |
| Chicago | 76 | 54 | .. |
| Cincinnati | 76 | 54 | .. |
| Columbus, Mo. | 82 | 59 | .08 |
| Denver | 75 | 52 | .01 |
| Detroit | 75 | 52 | .. |
| El Paso | 75 | 47 | .. |
| Fort Worth | 75 | 47 | .. |
| Kansas City | 75 | 58 | .08 |
| Little Rock, Ark. | 75 | 58 | .08 |
| Los Angeles | 75 | 58 | .08 |
| Memphis | 75 | 58 | .08 |
| Miami | 75 | 58 | .08 |
| Minneapolis | 75 | 58 | .08 |
| New Orleans | 75 | 58 | .08 |
| New York | 75 | 58 | .08 |
| Oklahoma City | 75 | 58 | .08 |
| Philadelphia | 75 | 58 | .08 |
| Phoenix | 75 | 58 | .08 |
| Pittsburgh | 75 | 58 | .08 |
| Portland, Me. | 75 | 58 | .08 |
| St. Louis | 75 | 58 | .08 |
| San Francisco | 75 | 58 | .08 |
| Seattle | 75 | 58 | .08 |
| Washington, D.C. | 75 | 58 | .08 |
| Winnipeg | 75 | 58 | .08 |

Where 4 Children Died



Firemen and an inspector examining basement room where four children were killed yesterday in a fire at 1805 North Sarah street.



MRS. BARBARA DAWSON holding her son, WELDON.

The integrity and good name of our city, and particularly the police force, who have done and continue to do so much for so many for so little during the past five years."

Because its own room was being used by a probate court jury, the grand jury met in the County Council chamber, and members complained that it was not secret enough because voices could be heard outside.

'HOT ROD' MOORE LAWYER ERRS, HAS WRONG PAPERS

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 28—Attorneys for Robert H. (Hot Rod) Moore were embarrassed today when they discovered, upon their arrival here to seek a writ of habeas corpus from the Missouri Supreme Court for Moore, that they had left the necessary papers in St. Louis.

Chief Justice C. A. Leedy advised Henry G. Morris and James C. Porter, St. Louis attorneys, to try again tomorrow. Porter explained, with chagrin, that he had picked up the wrong file folder from his office.

As a result, the attorneys had only copies, instead of originals, of the petition and its affidavit of service.

Moore, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harry G. Moore, 1 Portland place, St. Louis, has started serving a 60-day sentence in St. Louis county jail imposed for a traffic violation in Glendale.

BIG-STORE SALES IN DOLLARS RISE 23 PCT. FOR WEEK

Dollar volume of department store sales in the St. Louis area for the week ended last Saturday was 23 per cent above the level for the same week of 1954, the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis reported today.

The gain for the four-week period ended last Saturday was 11 per cent while the total for the year to date was 7 per cent higher than it was at this time last year, the bank said.

Last week's improvement was higher than that recorded in three other metropolitan centers—Louisville, Memphis and Little Rock—in the Eighth Federal Reserve District and was 8 per cent higher than the level of the district as a whole.

For the entire nation the gain of last week averaged 8 per cent.

MOTHER OF 10 GETS YEAR, FINED IN LOTTERY CASE

Mrs. Georgia Claxton, mother of 10 children, was found guilty today of possessing lottery tickets and her punishment fixed at a year in the workhouse and a \$1000 fine.

Detective Sgt. Robert Matteson told a jury in Circuit Judge Franklin E. Reagan's court that Mrs. Claxton, a Negro, tried to destroy lottery tickets and records by throwing them into a furnace during a raid on her home in the 3600 block of Cook avenue last November.

Records found by police indicated \$3100 was collected in one week through lottery operations conducted by Mrs. Claxton, Matteson testified.

Her children range in age from 8 months to 20 years. Her husband operates a confectionery.

MONSANTO QUILTS RESEARCH IN ATOMIC POWER

Withdrawal Stems From Change in Policy by AEC on Design of Reactors.

Monsanto Chemical Co., has withdrawn from further research in producing power for industrial purposes from atomic energy, the company announced today.

The decision stems from a recent change of policy by the Atomic Energy Commission with respect to the design of atomic energy reactors.

The company has had a 20-man team of engineers, researchers and draftsmen busy since 1951 on plans for atomic reactors to produce power. Late last year, the company joined with the Yankee Atomic Electric Co. of New England in submitting plans for a \$21,000,000 atomic power plant to the Atomic Energy Commission.

The original proposal was turned down by the AEC, which explained later that it had decided against dual purpose reactors, that is, those that produce both power and fission by-products useful in various chemical and industrial processes and the AEC weapons program.

"Monsanto is a chemical company," a spokesman for the firm said. "We are not interested in power production as such. When the AEC announced it would concentrate its efforts on power production and drop plans for the simultaneous production of plutonium and other chemical products, we decided to withdraw from the joint venture with Yankee Atomic Electric."

The spokesman emphasized the company was not withdrawing from the entire field of atomic energy research. It still operates a laboratory for the AEC at Miamisburg, O., where extensive research in fissionable materials, with particular respect to biological effects, is continuing.

Other applications of atomic energy to the chemical industry are also under study by Monsanto. For example, exposure of polyethylene plastic to certain forms of radiation produced by atomic fission has been found to make it stronger and more heat resistant. Substitution of this type of radiation for conventional forms of heat and pressure in inducing chemical reactions is also being studied.

None of the members of the nuclear power research staff is being dropped, the spokesman said.

In 1952-53 Monsanto and Union Electric Co. of Missouri sponsored jointly a proposal for a \$60,000,000 commercial scale atomic power plant but the project was dropped when the AEC turned down a request by the companies to build a \$3,000,000 pilot plant. Money spent by Monsanto and its engineering associate, the Fluor Corp. of Los Angeles, on the Yankee Atomic Electric project came from their own funds.

Firemen found defective wiring, Sestric said, including heavy cord, extremely light wire and many connections made with electrician's tape rather than with the approved solder. The partitions of cardboard fed the fire, he added.

Building inspectors were seeking to determine whether the Dawson family's living quarters should be classified as a basement or a cellar. Under the building code a cellar is more than half underground, a basement is more than half above ground. Under no circumstances may people live in cellars, Sestric said.

Inspection of Buildings.

Sestric said inspectors from his office and fire captains have been making regular inspections of buildings to prevent violations of the building code. Inspectors and fire captains, however, cannot get into buildings where the owners refuse them admission.

"Despite the fact that we have been undermanned (there are 24 rooming house and building inspectors in the safety director's office) inspections have increased 40 per cent since July 1953," Sestric said. "Our staff should be doubled if we are to do the job the building code requires."

"The situation is very serious," he added. "I intend to focus all attention possible on these flagrant violations and disregard for the laws enacted for the people's own safety. Damage to property is negligible, but the loss of a child's life is irreparable."

Other recent rooming house fires were recalled by Sestric and Fire Marshal Walter Bergman. One was a fire at 3000 Pine street last Aug. 18 in which one tenant was burned to death. Operator of the house, Sam Kahn, was fined \$1100 in police court for violating three building and zoning ordinances.

Five occupants and five firemen were hurt last Aug. 8 when they were trapped by fire in a rooming house at 4609 Westminster place. More recently, 16 persons were forced to flee from their rooms at midnight, Sept. 29, when fire swept through a rooming house at 2310-12 Chestnut street.

THREE STUDENTS SUSPENDED FOR SETTING FIRE IN HOTEL

Three St. Louis University students who admitted starting a small fire in the Park Plaza Hotel early Saturday have been disciplined by the university, it was announced today.

Aderton Primm Samuel, 6015 Cabanne place, an Arts college sophomore, was suspended until the end of the current school year. James J. Raymond Jr., 6327 Bancroft avenue, and John Thomas Peistrup, 1227 Arch terrace, Richmond Heights, both Arts sophomores, were suspended until the end of the first semester.

The youths told police they set the fire in a corridor as a "prank" to annoy three Villa Duchesne girl students, who were staying in a room at the hotel.

LIQUOR CHIEF CRITICIZED FOR ISSUING LICENSE

But He Defends Allowing Man With Long Police Record to Have Permit.

Hollis M. Ketchum, state liquor control supervisor, today defended his action in issuing a 3.2 beer license to a St. Louis man with a long police record.

Ketchum was severely criticized by the Pike county grand jury in a report earlier this month for issuing the license over the objection not only of local authorities but of his own liquor control agents.

The licensee, James Hubbard, Negro who gave an address in the 2300 block of Chestnut street, was indicted by the grand jury on misdemeanor charges of operating a tavern without a county license and without a validly issued state license. Hubbard's tavern is at Paynesville, about 12 miles southeast of Louisiana and 50 miles northwest of St. Louis.

In its final report to Circuit Judge James D. Clemens at Bowling Green, the grand jury said it was "gravely concerned" over the Hubbard case as disclosed by records of Ketchum's office, which the jury subpoenaed.

This record shows the following, the jury said: That he "was not a person of good moral character as required by statute from which he had been arrested in the city of St. Louis 64 times for various misdemeanors and crimes, resulting in at least seven convictions."

That he made false statements under oath in his application for a license.

Hubbard was fined \$100 for resisting arrest in 1943 and \$25 and \$5 on separate dates in 1947 on gambling charges. The other convictions grew out of traffic violations. Many of his arrests were for investigation in connection with gambling and other offenses.

Issuance of the license was opposed by Pike county Sheriff Glen C. Brown, by Prosecuting Attorney Frank K. Haley, by State Liquor Control Agent Gus E. Temme of Wentzville and by District Supervisor Albert L. Lucas of St. Louis, the jury said.

"It was found by the grand jury," the report went on, "that

Assembling Greenlease Ransom Cost Bank \$57,000 Penalty

Law, Since Changed, Was Technically Violated to Meet Kidnapers' Demands Speedily.

By GEORGE H. HALL
A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28—The Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City paid the United States Treasury a \$57,000 penalty for violating the law in the manner in which it assembled and paid out the \$600,000 Greenlease ransom money in 1953, the Post-Dispatch was told today.

The violation and the penalty were of a technical nature, and the law since has been amended so that the 1953 action would not now be unlawful.

A Federal Reserve Board official gave this explanation: When the kidnapers of Bobby Greenlease, who was abducted Sept. 28, 1953, in Kansas City and murdered, presented their ransom demands, Arthur B. Eisenhower, executive vice president of Commerce Trust Co. in Kansas City and a brother of President Eisenhower, was asked to arrange the details of gathering the currency. The kidnapers demanded a mixture of bills so the cash would be difficult to trace.

Eisenhower went to the Federal Reserve Bank, which, under the law, could not put into general circulation bills of the 11 other Federal Reserve banks without incurring a penalty. Nearly all currency of \$10 denomination and up is in Federal Reserve notes.

This was expensive and time-consuming and the original basis of it had ceased to exist. Reserve Bank currency formerly was issued against loans backed by collateral raised in the district and hence reflected business activity within the district. Now, however, the currency is based on gold and Government securities, on a national instead of a district basis.

The officers of the bank felt that under the circumstances it was imperative that the money be amassed quickly, and it was decided the law should be broken and the automatic penalty of 10 per cent of the "foreign" bills be paid.

A total of \$570,000 in bills of the 11 other Federal Reserve Banks was added to \$30,000 of the Kansas City bank's own

the supervisor of liquor control justified the issuance of this license on the basis of "good moral character," notwithstanding this glaring criminal record, because applicant had not, to the knowledge of the supervisor, been convicted in a court of record.

"The grand jury is very disturbed over the total lack of co-operation on the part of the state supervisor with local authorities," Ketchum said his reason for overriding his subordinates' recommendations was that Hubbard had "only seven convictions" out of the 64 arrests and that "none of the convictions were for felonies." He said there had been no political pressure on him to issue the license.

Lucas said here that his subordinate, Temme, had recommended against issuance of the license and that he (Lucas) approved the recommendation in line with his customary practice. Temme's reason for disapproval was Hubbard's police record, Lucas said.

P.S.CO. AND UNION BOTH STAND FIRM IN WAGE PARLEY

Mediator Says He Is Unable to Persuade Either Side to Modify Its Position.

Public Service Co. and the union of streetcar and bus operators were still deadlocked today despite two days of separate conferences with Daniel C. Rogers, chairman of the State Board of Mediation, who is attempting to settle their wage dispute.

In announcing the deadlock, Rogers said he had been unable to persuade either party to modify its position. A company offer was rejected by the union this week, and the union's earlier counter-proposal was unacceptable to the company, he said.

Rogers said he asked the two groups to reappraise their positions over the weekend and to be prepared to meet with him Monday in further efforts to effect a settlement. He has not brought the parties together since the union voted down the company's settlement proposal.

"I am still exploring with them for some basis that would warrant a resumption of joint meetings," he said. "At this point I just don't see any benefit to be derived from bringing the parties together again."

The union, Division 788, AFL, Amalgamated Railway and Motor Coach Employees, rejected the company's latest offer of a graduated 13-cent increase in the hourly rate and other improvements by an overwhelming majority last Wednesday. The offer had been made after more than a week of negotiations that followed a 3½-day strike.

Under a contract that expired last Feb. 28 the men were receiving maximum wages of \$1.67 an hour for operators and \$2.12 for mechanics. They asked for a 26-cent increase and struck after a public hearing panel recommended a graduated 12-cent increase.

When the strike began, Gov. Phil M. Donnelly seized the company under the King-Thomas public utility anti-strike law and placed Rogers in charge.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

WEST PRESENTS ITS PROPOSAL TO UNIFY GERMANY

Continued From Page One.

hope is based on unless it is the conviction that Russia is determined to maintain the outward facade of peace and harmony achieved at the summit conference in July.

Prepared to Sign Treaty.

Repeating their previous assertions that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and Western European Union are wholly peaceful and defensive in their nature and objectives, the three Western ministers say they are prepared nevertheless to enter into a security treaty, to be signed by the four powers and joined by a unified Germany, that would contain provisions guaranteeing against the use of force, promising to withhold aid from any aggressor, limiting and controlling forces and armaments and obliging all parties to "react against aggression."

"The treaty would enter into force only in conjunction with the reunification of Germany. It would be carried out by stages. Its signature would be concurrent with the signature of the agreement on the Eden plan. The final stage would become effective when a reunified

Germany decides to enter NATO and the WEU."

This last stipulation would seem automatically to insure the opposition of the Soviet Union, since Russia has repeatedly insisted that admission of a reunified Germany to NATO would never be sanctioned.

Basis for Negotiation.

"France, the United Kingdom and the United States of America are convinced that these proposals could lead to an agreement satisfactory to both sides." The three ministers state with respect to the security treaty. "If the Soviet Union's concern over immediate German reunification is primarily security, these proposals should constitute an acceptable basis for negotiation since they provide a system of controls in which the Soviet Union would directly participate and reciprocal assurances from which the Soviet Union would directly benefit. Such a settlement, by creating confidence in an area vital for world security, would facilitate the solution of even wider problems."

The proposed Western treaty calls for a zone "comprising areas of comparable size and depth and importance on both sides of the line of demarcation between a reunified Ger-

many and the Eastern European countries." A new feature of this demilitarized zone is for a special warning system. In the western zone, the radar system would be operated by the Soviet Union and the other eastern members who would eventually adhere to the security treaty. In the eastern zone the system would be operated by the NATO members of the treaty.

Proposed Signatories.

As to the total number of states eventually becoming parties to the treaty, the text of the Western proposal declares that the signatories to the treaty should include all states or the successors thereof which were at war with Germany. The treaty should enter into force when ratified by the four powers and by Germany."

The draft as put forward by the West, is replete with the kind of language dear to treaty drafters and to international lawyers, such as Secretary John Foster Dulles. For example, the paragraph covering the obligation to react against aggression is as follows: "Each party would agree that armed attack in Europe by any party, which is also a NATO member, against any party which is not a NATO member, or vice versa, would endanger the peace and security which is the object of this treaty, and that all the parties would then take appropriate action to meet that common danger."

It was explained that this means that if Germany should remain outside NATO and other nations attack Russia the signatories to the treaty would have no obligation to react against the aggression. This was put in as an added assurance to the Soviets that NATO is a peace preserving organization. In the same way stress was put on the fact that this is a "treaty of assurance" rather than a security treaty.

Basic Lack of Realism.

Every effort is made in the proposal to avoid confirming the status of the satellites. This is part of the unreality that pervades the document. The basic lack of realism is, of course, in the fact that Soviet Russia has specifically rejected any assurance of security. Premier Bulganin having said at the summit conference that such guarantees were for small and not great powers.

In the seven pages of text put before the conference, the Western ministers spell out in detail the way in which free elections are to be carried out in Germany. The four powers "in consultation with German experts" are to prepare an all-German electoral law taking into account "the electoral laws already drafted for this purpose by the Bundestag of the Federal Republic and the Soviet zone Volkskammer."

But the guarantees for free elections specified by the West run directly contrary to Soviet practice, enforced wherever Soviet power is exercised. The guarantees laid down by the West are as follows: "Freedom of movement throughout Germany. Freedom of presentation of candidates. Immunity of candidates. Freedom from arbitrary arrest or victimization. Freedom of association and political meetings. Freedom of expression for all. Freedom of the press, radio and television and free circulation of newspapers, periodicals, etc. Security of the vote. Security of polling stations and boxes."

Supervision of Elections.

The text of the Western proposal also gives in considerable detail the conditions for supervision of free elections throughout Germany. This would be carried out by a supervisory commission to be composed of representatives of the four Powers "with or without the participation of neutrals, assisted by Germans in a consultative capacity."

As to the "method for completing the above preparations," the Western proposal declares, "The foreign ministers must in the first place agree on the principles contained in this plan. They will then give instructions accordingly to a working group consisting of the principal representatives in Germany of the four powers or members of their staffs which will work out the necessary details and submit a report." That report should include the draft of the all-German electoral law and detailed recommendations for supervising the elections.

Western Timetable.

The working group, according to the Western proposal, would begin not later than two weeks after the ministers have agreed on the principles in the plan and it should submit its report to the four governments "not later than one month after beginning its work." The last is obviously to prevent Russian stalling. But the immediate reaction of most observers was that agreement in principle is most unlikely in any event.

The Big Three proposal goes on to spell out the creation through the elections of a German national assembly which shall begin as soon as possible after its first meeting to draft a constitution for the new, reunified Germany. The assembly will have authority to determine how the powers of the present Soviet zone government and the federal republic at Bonn shall be transferred to the new German government. Finally the proposal declares "each of the four powers will exercise with respect to the national assembly, the provisional all-German government and the all-German government only those of its rights which relate to the stationing of armed forces in Germany and the protection of their security; Berlin: the reunification of Germany; and a peace treaty."

Authority of Assembly.

"Decisions of the National assembly, the provisional all-German authority and the all-German government in carrying out this plan will not require the approval of the four powers. Such decisions may not be disapproved except by a ma-

majority vote of the four powers."

In its essentials the proposal follows the five-phase plan put forward by Prime Minister Eden at the summit conference. Certain aspects of that plan seemed to gain at least the favorable consideration of the Russians. But it is difficult to see how the plan with its specifications for free elections and a free assembly can meet with anything but outright Russian rejection.

By the Associated Press.

The 15 points of the Molotov plan:

1. All European states and the United States "may become parties to the treaty" if they accept its purposes and obligations. Both East and West Germany could belong "pending the formation of a united, peace-loving German democratic state."

2. Members of the treaty would refrain from aggression and the threat or use of force and settle their disputes peacefully.

3. In event of danger of an attack on one of the members, all would consult on "steps to remove the danger."

4. An attack in Europe on a treaty member would be considered "an attack against all." A state not attacked would assist the victim "by all the means at its disposal, including the use of armed force."

5. Members of the treaty would consult and decide "as soon as possible" on collective defense measures.

6. The United Nations Security Council would be advised of any actions taken or contemplated in defense or the maintenance of peace in Europe.

7. The members would not "participate in any coalition or alliance" and "make any agreements" "contrary to the purposes of the treaty on collective security in Europe."

8. The member states would promote "economic and cultural co-operation" among themselves and "make any provision would be made for permanent political and military "consultative committees" to carry out the purposes of the treaty, and for special conferences of all the treaty powers as required.

9. Communist China would be invited "to designate representatives to the organs set up in accordance with the treaty in the capacity of observers."

10. Obligations of member states under existing treaties would not be impaired, "provided the principles and purposes of such agreements are in conformity with those of the present treaty."

11. Obligations of existing treaties (such as NATO) would not be canceled for two or three years. NATO members and those of the Communist bloc Warsaw alliance would agree for the interim period to "refrain from the use of armed force" and settle disputes peacefully.

12. The size of armed forces of some countries—such as the United States—on the territories of European state would be frozen, pending agreements on disarmament.

13. After two or three years the North Atlantic Alliance, the Western European Union, and the Warsaw Alliance would be dismantled.

14. The treaty would last for 50 years.

ARMS STEP-UP FOR ISRAEL MAY BE CONSIDERED

Continued From Page One.

Sharett in Geneva. No more has yet been heard.

Sharett has arranged to fly back to Jerusalem Sunday. Aids said if he has not seen Molotov by that time he may return. It is his intention to draw the Russian's attention to the risks of one-sided arms peddling and to the conflict between the Soviets' campaign for disarmament in Europe and their program of rearming the Arabs in the Mideast.

Sharett also has sought new security guarantees from the Western powers—guarantees stronger than those embodied in the American-British-French declaration of 1950 pledging to respect the existing frontiers of the Middle East.

Macmillan reportedly told him Britain will not go beyond that declaration which is considered strong enough.

Dulles was said to have told him the United States stands pat on the statement of Middle Eastern policy which he set forth in Washington recently. He said in it the United States is willing to underwrite the security of Middle Eastern states once the Jews and Arabs begin negotiating a peace settlement.

Western diplomats said last night they expect the Soviets to offer to join with the West in organizing a new collective security alliance which would bind all the states of the Middle East to act against aggression.

There was no confirmation of the plan from Soviet delegation sources. Russian leaders, however, aired the idea publicly soon after the parley of Big Four government chiefs here in July.

The United States, Britain and France now have no intention of getting into any formal, full-scale discussion of the Middle East with Russia. Their broad policy aim is to stall the Soviet drive for friends and influence in the Moslem world.

ICC AUTHORIZES ALTON TO EXTEND FRONT STREET

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 28.—The Illinois Commerce Commission today authorized the city of Alton to extend Front street across two city streets and the tracks of three railroads.

Front will be extended across tracks of the Gulf, Mobile & Ohio, the New York Central and the Illinois Terminal at Ridge street. Front also will be carried across tracks at Central avenue.



Sale! Winter coats

- Regularly \$ 79.98
- Regularly \$ 85.00
- Regularly \$100.00

\$58

A group of coats in those wonderful Stroock, Forstmann, Worumbo, Anglo and Hockanum fabrics! Fine plushes, fleeces, polished zibelines, in hand-tailored coats of newest design! Nude, grey, blue, Rosewood, taupe, reds or polished blacks. Sizes 8 to 18.

Kline's Downtown only, third floor

Fur Jacket SALE...

- Also cape stoles, clutch capes, in dyed muskrat, squirrel, marmot!

\$139

They're the new little furs so right this season! Heather, grey, beige or brown-dyed MUSKRAT... grey or heather-dyed SQUIRREL... let-out dyed MARMOT, 26-inch or spencer jackets with flared backs or boxy lines, deep turn-back cuffs, new collars! Plus tax. Use our extended payment plans.

Kline's Downtown only, third floor

Exciting savings, just as the season begins!

SALE OF DRESSES

from a famed St. Louis maker whose name is in every dress!

- Regularly \$22.98
- Regularly \$29.98
- Regularly \$39.98

\$16

Specialty-purchased collection of two-piece suits, casual, afternoon rayon crepes as well as basic dresses! Select from this season's most desirable fabrics in a wonderful collection of flattering fall shades, including navy or black! Sizes 10 to 20.

Kline's Downtown only, fourth floor



For mail orders, include 20c postage-handling; Missouri residents add 2% sales tax.

Your favorite washables, regularly \$3.98-\$5.98!

Orlon sweater sale!

Order them by mail or phone CE-1-6830

- Pullover in red, navy, turquoise, white, black or grape. 34 to 38. **\$2.99**
- Cardigan in white, cognac, pale blue, turquoise, black, red or grape. 34 to 38. **\$3.99**

Kline's Downtown only, street floor



Sale! KNIT dresses

- Regularly \$29.98
- Regularly \$35.00
- Regularly \$39.98

\$23

Here are those wearable knit dresses you keep asking for... the type of knits you can wear so many places! Pearl, rhinestone or beaded trims... expensive touches of angora! Choose from a rainbow of favorite pastel or dark colors. 10 to 20.

Kline's Downtown only, fourth floor



Winter COAT sale

- Fabulous chinchilla!
- Soft cashmere blends!
- Dressy black coats!

\$39.90

Pick your winter coat from this special purchase selection that includes push-up sleeves, adjustable cuffs, cardinal necklines, or wing collars, cathedral backs, slim silhouettes! Nude, peacock, American beauty, black, grey, red or navy! Sizes 8 to 18.

Kline's Downtown only, mezzanine floor



Lush Color NEWS deep Charcoal Blue "Smoked Sapphire" BORGANA

More beautiful than ever—now Borgana smoulders in a radiant new shade. Deep as a shadow, kindled with the blue fire of the jewel itself—smoked sapphire was created for you who seek the ultimate in beauty. Yes, it's the same divine Borgana, blended of orlon and dnyel with the luminous look, the lush feel of fine fur. Smoked sapphire makes its debut at Cunningham's—tomorrow!

Looks more like fur than fur itself

—As featured in Harper's Bazaar Fashion Magazine

\$59.95

\$85.00

\$95.00

For you who want a coat with the look of fur and wears like a fine sheared fur—at a fraction of the cost — BORGANA is the answer to your fashion problem. BORGANA is warm feeling—BORGANA is midweight and mothproof—BORGANA is the miracle ultimate in beauty and fashion—

Note Credit terms arranged — Charge purchases payable Dec. 1st.

17 UTILITIES SAVE \$445,735 COUNTY TAXES

State Law Requires Rate Reduction With Recent Increase in Assessments.

Seventeen public utilities in St. Louis county will pay at least \$445,735 less in taxes on their distributive property in the county this year than they would have paid if a 60-per-cent increase in county real estate assessments had not been made, computations by the Post-Dispatch showed today.

The savings arise from the fact that tax rates are lower than they would have been, as a result of the recent state law. This law requires that when real estate assessments are increased generally in a county more than 10 per cent in one year, the various taxing bodies must make a commensurate reduction in their tax rates.

Valuation of the distributive property of public utilities which is assessed by the State Tax Commission, rose about \$3,500,000 in St. Louis county this year, chiefly as a result of property additions. The tax commission did not make the same 60 per cent increase on the distributive property, because it said that property was already being assessed at from 45 to 55 per cent of true value. The increase was designed to bring real estate to about 30 per cent of market value.

Reduced to 66 Cents. The tax rate for county purposes last year was 97 cents on each \$100 of assessed valuation. Because of the Noble Act, it was reduced to 66 cents. When these rates are applied to the \$48,090,568 assessment of distributive property in 1955, they show the 17 utilities are benefiting by the lower rate to the extent of \$149,080.

Similarly, the reduction in the average school tax rate from \$2.966 to \$2.402 produced a saving of \$271,231. In the case of the county library tax, the saving was \$25,424.

The state law resulted in a reduction of the library tax rate from 25 to 18 cents on the \$36,319,287 of distributive property within the library district.

Not included in the \$445,735 total of these savings are the reductions in taxes paid to fire districts, sewer districts and municipalities in which the utilities operate. They were omitted because of the difficulty of determining now how much of the utility property is in each of these less-than-county-wide districts.

Real Estate Tax Rise. Because of the additions to the utilities' distributive prop-

erty during the past year, and because their locally assessed real estate valuations are up, the companies are paying only \$209,639 less in taxes this year than they paid in 1954, County Collector Willis W. Benson said.

A reduction of \$311,954 in the distributive property taxes actually paid was partially offset by a \$42,264 rise in taxes on personal and real property resulting largely from higher real estate valuations.

The 17 utilities are Missouri Pacific, Frisco, Rock Island, Wabash, Burlington and Terminal railroads, Public Service Co., Union Electric Co., Missouri Edison Co., American Telephone and Telegraph Co., Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., Western Union Telegraph Co., Mississippi River Fuel Corp. and Phillips, Shell, Texas and Magnolia pipe line companies.

St. Louis County Water Co. and Laclede Gas Co. are assessed locally on their property in the county instead of by the tax commission, and are not included in the foregoing computations. Laclede's actual tax payments will be \$48,704 less than last year, will save \$29,864.

Expected 'Few Cents' Refund, Got \$177 by Going to Office

Other 'Lost' Taxpayers Get Check for \$155 and One Receives 10 Cents— More Names Listed.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Texier, 2216 Osage street, whose names appeared recently on a list of "lost" income taxpayers who have money due them, were pleasantly surprised yesterday when they received a Government refund of \$179.93.

"I thought it probably was only for a few cents, not worth coming down for," Mrs. Texier said after receiving the check at the Internal Revenue Service office in the Federal Building. Texier is a retired mailman.

Another refund check for \$155.44 was claimed by Mr. and Mrs. Noel Thomas, 3038A Eads avenue. They had neglected to include their address in their income tax return.

Smallest check claimed yes-

terday was one for 10 cents. It was mailed to Harry Neal of Fulton, Mo.

Ernest M. Flinn, acting district director of the Internal Revenue Service, said yesterday refund checks will be given only to persons for whom they were issued. Relatives or friends will not be able to pick them up, he said.

Today's list follows:
ALSTON, Annette, 4333 West Pine.
Aldemeyer, Margaret, 31 Lee.
Amadio, Vincent J., 2057A Flad.
Amis, Albert and M., 1800 Delmar.
Boyer, Betty, 221 Boyle.

Boyer, Clinton, 1618 Ohio.
Boyer, John M., Potosi.
Boykin, Ralph Travis, 5202 Raymond.
Boyle, William J., 3746 Olive (rear).
Boysie, Nolan F., 812 E.
Bradbury, Rilla C., Oklahoma City.
Bradbury, Owen and O., Poplar Bluff.
Bradford, Carlton E., Bay.
Bradley, Clem, 3141A Bell.
Cole, H. and D. L., 3805A Ashland.
Cole, Raymond M., 1919 Franklin.
Cole, Nora, 328 Victor.
Colegate, O. D., Overland.
Coleman, Dorothy M., 2351 Biddle.
Coleman, Maggie Sue, 6058 Page.
Coleman, W. F., Blackwell.
Dixon, William G. and J. F., no address.
Dobbs, Woodrow, 1031 South Thirtieth.
Dobbs, B. H., General Delivery, Alton.

Dobbs, James F., 622A Easton.
Dobkins, Glenn C., no address.
Erbas, Mabel, 2124A North Nineteenth.
Erbas, William and Hannah, 707 Chestnut.
Fornas, Forrest G. and E. C., Benton.
Fornachon, Norman, no address.
Forquer, Howard H. and M. F., 1207 E. Boundary.
Gerr, August W. and E., no address.
Goss, E. and E., Kansas City.
Gottlieb, Matthew E. and E., 1830 North Fourteenth.
Gottschalk, Irma, Executrix of the estate of Euphrasia Gottschalk, 418 Olive.
Gould, Rosemary, Waynesville.
Hill, John W., Flint.
Hill, L. and E., 4374 Washington.
Hill, Opal, no address.
Hilliard, Mitchell J., 2119 Cass.
Hills, Clarence W., 1121 Paul.

Hines, Alva L. and D., Moscow.
Hines, Nan D., 2709 Locust.
Hines, Ray Arthur, 639 E. Harris.
Hinkle, Curtis R., 304 W. Rose Hill.
Kirchwood, Ruth, 5622 Waterman.
Johnson, Lydia, 4292 Finney.
Johnson, Major L., 2743 Clark.
Johnson, Monroe, 220A Coleman.
Johnson, N. 1721 Webster.
Klein, I. J. and A., 6337 N. Klein.
Klein, Robert T., Glenwood.
Lambert, V. W., 3440 S. Broadway.
Linde, George C. and A. F., 956 Hamilton.
Lindhurst, Susan, Avenue H, Lemay.
Lindhardt, Rudolph, 262 Palm.
McGrander, James, 3500 Laclede.
McGuire, Hanna J., 326 N. Ninth.
Mims, Samuel, 1217 Wright.
Minks, Jessie N. and A. K., Valley Park.
Minks, Junior L., Risco.
Minor, Lettie, no address.
Minor, Grant and W., 4248 Delmar.
Mischelisky, George and Louise, 1545 Arsenal.
Mitchell, H. F., Beverly.
Mitchell, Charles W., Vicks.
Nicholson, Margaret, 3624A S. Seventh.
Nickman, Fretor G., 5082 Page.
Phillips, Wilbert, Columbia.
Phoebus, Joel G., Hannibal.
Phoebus, E. M. and M. A., Cape Girardeau.
Peters, Myrl F., 1033 N. Broadway.
Peters, John H. Jr., Harwell.
Robertson, James and W., 4207W.
Robertson, Lionel, 5205 Ashland.
Robinson, C. B. and D. R., 4149 East.
Snell, Kenneth, 6121 Delmar.
Snell, Leroy, 1327 Webster.
Snider, H. Frederick, 2110 Brent.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Fri., Oct. 28, 1955 5A

wood, Brentwood.
Rasch, Selma F., 2727A Lafayette.
Rear, Edna, 6017 Minerva.
Reisman, M. Ruth, 3532 Airway.
Overland.
Sommer, Steve and Dolores Jr., 2532A N. Twentieth.
Sorrell, Dean and M. L., 6770A Delor.
Soucek, Orland D. and M. E., 7746 Bonhomme.
Sparks, Irvin Dale, 1937 Arlington.
Spisford, Sam R., 1805 S. Fourteenth (rear).
Spratt, James E., 363 Geoffry, University City.

Thomson, Eugene, 2008 S. Third.
Thresher, Billy G., Band Box, 19th Div. 9102NS USNFC, San Diego (two checks).
Thresher, Gus, 1668 Walton.
Tish, George, Poplar Bluff.
Willard, Thomas H., 3542A Illinois.
Wills, Clement O., Flint.
Willerton, Erma, 5332A Broadway.
William, Leda, 5174 Fairlight.
William, Madale, 1435 Franklin (rear).
William, Orville, 1820A Cass.
Williams, A. A. and A., 5648 Cote Brillante.
Williams, Alice D., 4307 Laclede.

Earn the **HIGHEST RATE of INTEREST** any insured bank can pay!

On 12-month Certificates of \$500 or more. No top limit. At the bank where Automatically Renewable Savings Certificates were pioneered. Particularly attractive for estate, church, lodge, union, fiduciary, and other organization funds.

Longer Hours Tool

Bank and Park on Our Roof... Street Level All the Way!

STATE BANK in WELLSTON

6313 Easton Ave. • Evergreen 2-1111 • Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

For those girls who wear **TALL SIZES** 34 or 36

Sweater SALE!

Washable wools . . . orlons

4.98 to 5.98 SLIPOVERS

Short sleeves, novelties in pink, blue, white, black, red, brown, grey, green or yellow.

2.99

6.98 to 8.98 CARDIGANS

Wear them with everything in your wardrobe. A good selection in many lovely colors.

3.99

Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders.

Over-Five-Seven Shop* Third Floor

Lane Bryant

*T.M.

SEVENTH and WASHINGTON

BUDGET SUBWAY

BOYD'S

DOWNTOWN ONLY!

DOWNTOWN ONLY
SIXTH and OLIVE

Styled by **WINTHROP**

\$11.95

- Soft kid leather!
- White sole stitching!
- Sturdy rubber heels!
- Tan or black!
- Sizes 6 to 12!
- Widths A to D!

Shorts or longies . . . get your man-tailored flannels in our Young Flair Shop*

\$7.99 and \$10.98

Belt 'n loop styles in Heather Hill wool flannel

For hayracks, bike rides, country jaunts, or just taking it easy, you can't beat the smooth look of these pants. Belt loops lie flat at the waistband when unbelted. Sizes 7 to 15 are included in the group. SBF Young Flair Shop* Fashion Floor, Third; Downtown and Westroads

Tapered slit-side pants; char-brown, char-grey, menswear grey, **\$10.98**
Bermuda shorts with zipper front; charcoal or medium grey, **\$7.99**
Regular-leg pants; stitched sides; charcoal, menswear grey, **\$10.98**

*Trade-mark registered

Mail your order or phone Central 1-9440 or toll-free Enterprise 800

Stix, Baer & Fuller

Winning raves in our High School Shop!

Nice together . . . the bib-jumper and Kandy Kane's baby-doll blouse

Separates teamed for teens!

\$3.99 **\$10.98**

BLOUSE JUMPER

The blouse is cotton broadcloth in pink, blue, white or red sweetened with white lace frills; sizes 30-36 in the group. The jumper, with its detachable bib, is a medium-weight wool in charcoal brown, charcoal or light grey; sizes 7 to 15 in the group. SBF High School Shop, Fashion Floor, Third; Downtown and Westroads

Rhythm Step's pump elegante

Beautifully shaped, elasticized for perfect fit!

\$13.95

Gleaming calfskin at its best . . . shaped for slender flattery, with elasticized faillie collar to hug your foot without a gap, give gently as you move. Set on the slim contralto heel for walking comfort. Cushioned, of course, for heel-toe softness. Black or brown in

Shoe Salon—Second Floor, Downtown; Fashion Floor, Third at Westroads

SUB DEBS . . . come to our Cosmetic and Fashion show tomorrow, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Founders' Hall—Ninth, Downtown. Pick up tickets in High School Shop—Third Floor; Downtown, Westroads.

Westroads open tonight till 9:30!

Shop Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Downtown and Westroads

Stix, Baer & Fuller

75 years
of fashion
in
St. Louis

Shop Saturday
9:30 A.M. to
5:30 P.M.

Sonnenfeld's
418 WASHINGTON

75th diamond jubilee anniversary sale!

Our Biggest Sale of the Year . . . Shop Every Department for Fabulous Values. • Do Your Christmas Gift Shopping!

Three Easy Credit Plans:

1. Regular Charge Account
2. Revolving Credit Plan
3. Layaway Plan



dress sale!

misses and juniors

\$17.98 to \$24.98 Values **\$14**

\$29.98 to \$39.98 Values **\$17**

Big savings on dresses you need now!
Wanted styles and colors in wool jerseys, wool plaids, rayon crepes, rayon taffetas, silk and acetates, new novelty fabrics.
Sizes 10 to 20, 14½ to 24½. Junior sizes 7 to 15.

Junior Sizes . . . Second Floor
Misses' Sizes . . . Fourth Floor



Wonderful
Values in New

wool suits

\$59.95 to \$79.95 Values **\$29**

The season's best fashion news in one fabulous collection. Including tweeds, menswear, worsteds in fitted costume, tunic and boxy styles. Sizes 10 to 20, 16½ to 24½, 7 to 15.

Junior Sizes . . . Second Floor
Misses' Sizes . . . Third Floor

shoes

• BEVERLY • PARIMODE • COUTURE

Regular \$10.95 to
\$18.95 Values

\$7

- All Wanted Materials
- All Fashion Colors
- All Heel Heights
- All Sizes but Not in Every Style

Large selection of new fall and winter shoes in dressy and casual styles reduced from our own regular stock.

Shoe Salon . . . First Floor



Tremendous Savings! New-Fabric, New-Silhouette Coats

\$58 \$79.95 to \$99.95 Values

Newest textures in Forstmann's Worumbo, Stroock's, imported British tweeds and in so many styles . . . boxy, fitted and slim line silhouettes. Sizes 8 to 18, 16½ to 24½.

Third Floor

Favorite! BELTED-BACK

BOY COATS, \$50.00 Values

\$28 All-time classic . . . favorite straightline coat with large pearl buttons. In camel-hair and wool blend. Junior sizes 7 to 15, 10 to 18.

Junior Shop . . . Second Floor
Misses' Sizes . . . Third Floor

sale! children's shop

GIRLS' WINTER COATS

\$29.98 to \$45.00 Values **\$18⁸⁸**

Adorable styles in tweeds, checks, zibelines, boucle . . . many with mouton and velvet trim, large variety of new colors.

GIRLS' DRESSES

\$5.98 Values **\$2⁹⁹**

\$7.98 Values **\$3⁹⁹**

Adorable dresses at a price that says "several". In plaids, checks, prints, dots, black watch plaids, combinations and solid colors.

Girls' Shop . . . Second Floor

sale! lingerie and robes

NYLON TRICOT SLIPS **\$3⁹⁸**

\$4.98 to \$6.98 Values
Beautiful nylon tricot slips, with lace and permanent pleat trim. White and pink. Sizes 32 to 40.

GOWN ENSEMBLES, QUILTED ROBES and HOSTESS COATS

\$5.98-\$35.00 Values **\$3 to \$22**

Lounging beauties you'll buy for yourself and Christmas Gifts. Many one-of-a-kind. Sizes 10 to 18.

sale! sportswear

SKIRTS **\$4⁹⁹**

\$5.98 to \$7.98 Values
Exciting low price on all-wool skirts in tweeds, checks, solid colors. Sizes 10 to 18.

BLOUSES **\$3⁹⁹**

\$5.98 to \$7.95 Values
Newest styles in dacron, nylon and wool jersey in white, print and new fall colors. Sizes 32 to 38.

SWEATERS **\$2⁹⁹ and \$3⁹⁹**

\$3.98 to \$5.98 Values
Save! Nylon and Vicara slip-on and cardigan sweaters to match. New fall colors. Sizes 34 to 40.

Sport Shop . . . First Floor

Dyed MOUTON Processed Lamb Coats **\$58**

Fabulous low price . . . luxury quality at this low, low price. Featherlight and silky in most wanted shades.

Furs . . . Third Floor

hats

new fall and winter styles

\$12.95 Values \$10.95 Values **\$5**

\$8.95 Values \$7.95 Values

• Most Important and Flattering Styles of the Season

Choose from the most successful styles of the season, many with jewel and feather trim, in most wanted colors and all at this low sale price!

Second Floor

COUNTY TAVERN LOSES BEER LICENSE

Permits of 7 Other Places
in St. Louis Area
Suspended.

By a Special Correspondent of
the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 28—
The 3.2 beer license of James
Clay Duncan, operator of the
Five Mile House, 11801 High-
way 99, St. Louis county, was
revoked and licenses of seven
other taverns and package
liquor stores in the St. Louis
area were suspended yesterday,
because of alleged violations
of state liquor laws.

The action was taken by
State Liquor Supervisor Hollis
M. Ketchum. Revocation of

Duncan's license was effective
immediately.

Name of the licensee, estab-
lishment, period of suspension
and effective date of other
actions by Ketchum follows:

Frank Tilden Pingar, Folies
Cocktail Lounge, 4299 Blaine
avenue, suspended for four
days, effective Monday; John
Zoe Zikos, Zikos Barbecue,
5912 Natural Bridge avenue,
seven days, effective Monday;

Chain of Rocks Amusement,
Inc., 10783 Lookaway drive,
seven days, effective Nov. 14.

Charles Waxman, Theresa
Pharmacy, 919 North Sarah
street, eight days, effective Nov.
7; Louella Harrison, 2103 Frank-
lin avenue, 20 days, effective
last Monday; Harold Litcher
Clark, 3290 Shenandoah avenue,
seven days, Nov. 7, and Leon
W. Lovell, the Barn at Kings
Lake, Elsberry, 15 days, Nov. 7.

Ketchum revoked one other
beer license of a tavern in
Independence, Mo., and sus-
pended licenses of 12 other
taverns and package liquor
stores throughout the state.

NEW PAY-OFF INQUIRY WITNESSES SOUGHT

Dowd Hunting More Evi-
dence—Only One Person
Heard Yesterday.

The grand jury's police pay-
off inquiry slowed temporarily
today as investigators for Cir-
cuit Attorney Edward L. Dowd
sought new witnesses and evi-
dence.

Only one witness was heard
yesterday by the jury, which
had voted indictments against
three policemen — Detective
Capt. William Greenspan, Lt.
F. Lyman Davis and Cpl.
George R. Wood.

Sessions of the jury are
scheduled for Tuesday and
Thursday, but it has not been

determined whether testimony
in the pay-off inquiry will be
presented next week.

Edwin S. Hambley, personnel
director for Swift & Co., was
appointed an alternate grand
juror yesterday by Circuit
Judge James E. McLaughlin.
Noel N. Williams, who had
been an alternate, was made a
member of the jury after
Charles Ford resigned recently.

Frederick W. Nichol Dies.
NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (AP)—
Frederick W. Nichol, former
vice president and general
manager of the International
Business Machines Corp., died
yesterday of a heart attack.
He was 63 years old.

4 EAST ST. LOUISANS FACE U.S. PINBALL TAX CHARGES

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 28
—Four East St. Louisans were
among 15 persons charged today
with evading federal taxes on
pinball machines. The machines
were picked up early this month
in a raid by Treasury agents.

Accused of failing to pay the
\$250 tax required on each ma-
chine used for gambling pur-
poses were Harold Hollycross,
Mrs. E. M. Chenot, Chris
Georges and Gus Georges, all
of East St. Louis. Arraignment
was set in United States Dis-
trict court here Nov. 8. Eleven

others, from other Illinois com-
munities, face similar charges.

The informations were filed
by United States Attorney John
Stoddart. The maximum penal-
ty is a year in jail and \$10,000
fine.

**DOLLARS WORTH AS HIGH
AS \$65 GO IN CIRCULATION**

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Oct.
28 (AP)—One thousand rare
silver dollars, which coin col-
lectors had valued as high as
\$65 each as collectors' items,
were placed in circulation here
this week at \$1 a throw.
The money, minted in Car-
son City, Nev., in 1893, was re-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ceived by a bank in a routine
shipment from the Federal Re-
serve Bank at Minneapolis.

The coins were distributed at
tellers' windows in daily bank-
ing operations. Later, a "run"
was made on the local bank, of-
ficials said, when value of the
silver pieces was learned by

Fri., Oct. 28, 1955 7A

coin collectors, but most already
had disappeared.

Value of the silver dollars as
a collector's item results from
the fact the Carson City mint
closed in 1893.

OPTICAL PRECISION
Is emphasized to
a finer degree at
Erkerse
908 OLIVE—312 N. GRAND
23 N. CENTRAL, CLAYTON
Our 76th Year

**What's
HALLOWEEN
without
BORIS
Famous
CANDIES**
6415 HAMPTON (at Eishelberger)

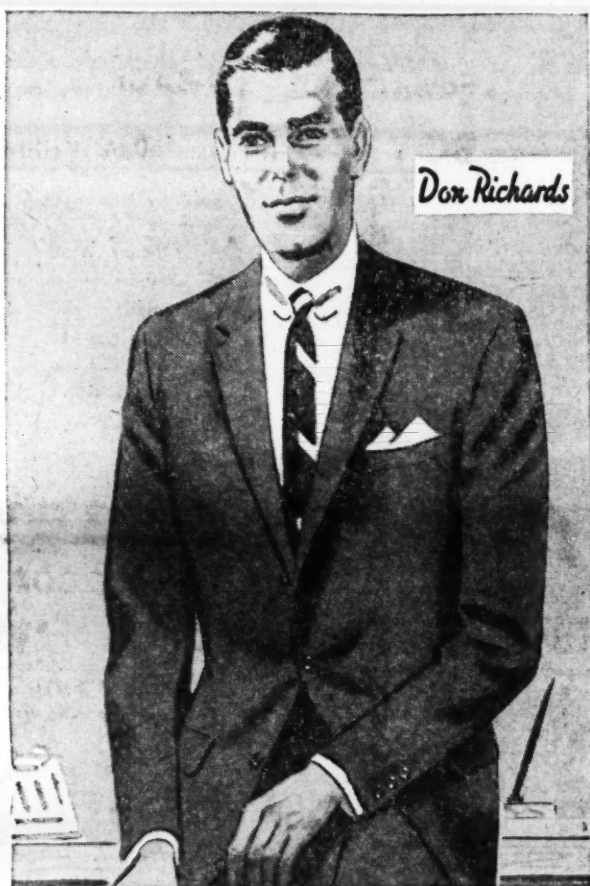
**SHOP SATURDAY
DOWNTOWN
9:30 TO 5:30**

Vandervoort's
FASHION AUTHORITY OF THE MIDWEST

**SHOP SATURDAY
CLAYTON
9:30 TO 5:30**

Vandervoort's
MEN'S STORE

Shop Saturday Downtown and Clayton 9:30-5:30



Imported Fabric Suits

with the International Air **59.50**

The sophisticated fabric of the international set, imported worsted shark-
skins — smartly styled in subtle designs and multicolor Glen plaids. Don
Richards suits tailored in today's new trim and natural look. If you want
imported fabric luxury at a value-packed price, come in, choose yours today.

SVB Men's Clothing—DOWNTOWN, Second Floor; CLAYTON, Lower Level



The Continental Shoe

in Handsome Calf **22.95**

Influenced by the continent, especially Italy, Edwin Clapp offers you the
tassel loafer, the most versatile shoe ever. Wear it either for dress or
casual affairs. Superior quality and workmanship. In black or chestnut tan.

SVB Men's Shoes—DOWNTOWN ONLY, First Floor

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY



Wool-Dacron Slacks

Proportioned to height, **13.95**

The look and fit of custom tailoring, by Merrill of
California! Fabric seldom needs pressing, doesn't sag,
stretch or shrink; is wrinkle resistant. Charcoal, brown,
navy, gray. Short 10 to 18, medium, tall 10 to 20.

WRITE OR PHONE CE. 1-7450

SVB Sport Shop—DOWNTOWN, Second Floor
CLAYTON, Forsyth Level



Special Purchase! Wool Coats

Warmly interlined, exceptional values, **\$38**

Fabrics and style detailing for which
you'd expect to pay much more! As
sketched, and four other styles you'll
enjoy wearing for many seasons!

Left, wool plush, zip-in wool lining.
Rosewood, teal, oxford, misses' sizes.
Right, Tuxedo front, tapered sleeves.
Beige, petite sizes.

SVB Budget Coats—DOWNTOWN, Third Floor; CLAYTON, Forsyth Level



Shoes for Dancing Feet

With slim little heels teeners love **10.95**

Date-time shoes for lively feet! Arthur Murray gives you shoes that
are comfortable as your flats, glamorous as your party clothes!

Above, slingback, buckle and bow trim, black suede or calf.

Below, black or grey suede, faillie bow trimmed.

SVB Shoe Center—DOWNTOWN, Second Floor; CLAYTON, Lower Mezzanine.



Bavarian Togle Coat

Sub-teeners' favorite, ours alone, **17.95**

For the young lady on the go! Fine wool melton, with red rayon
satin quilted lining, red corduroy trim on tab detailing and collar,
novelty wood buttons. Navy or gray, sub-teen sizes 8 to 16.

SVB Sub-Teen Shop—DOWNTOWN, Second Floor; CLAYTON, Lower Level

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

TWO KILLED WHEN PLANE CRASHES ON DESERT IN TEST

LANCASTER, Calif., Oct. 28 (UP)—A civilian test pilot and a flight-test engineer were killed yesterday in the crash of their twin-jet A3D Sky Warrior atom bomber on the Mojave desert five miles north of here. The two, employees of Douglas

Aircraft Co., had taken off in a routine test flight from Edwards Air Force Base shortly before the medium bomber suddenly burst into flame while at an altitude of 200 feet and crashed. Killed were William Herbert Davis Jr., 38 years old, the pilot, and Willard John Amick, 29, a flight-test engineer. The Sky Warrior is the Navy's largest carrier-based airplane.

for true High Fidelity ...

h.h. Scott

AMPLIFIERS • PRE-AMPLIFIERS

Plan your High Fidelity Home Installation or the conversion of your present phonograph around Scott components and be assured of superb performance and lasting satisfaction. Come in, let us demonstrate the efficiency of Scott.



Complete High Fidelity systems utilizing Scott components are available at Aeolian from \$119.95. (Also sold separately.) Audiotape prices, convenient terms.

Downtown-Clayton

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COMPANY OF MISSOURI
1004 OLIVE CH. 1-6815 7754 FORSYTH VO. 3-6815
Open Mon. and Thurs. Eve. Clayton, Monday and Friday Evenings
Adequate Parking 2 Doors West

\$76,900 TO WASHINGTON U. IN SCIENCE GROUP GRANTS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 — Three grants totaling \$76,900 to support basic research in the natural sciences at Washington University in St. Louis were announced today by the National Science Foundation.

Work of Martin D. Kamen, of the institute of radiology, on "Photo-Activation and Electron Transfer in Bacteria" will be financed by a five-year, \$32,500 grant. A three-year, \$27,200 award will support the work of C. D. Gutsche, of the department of chemistry, on "Synthesis of Seven-Membered Ring Compounds."

J. P. Hurley, of the department of physics, is principal scientist in a study of photon splitting by the coulomb field of the nucleus to be supported by a two-year, \$17,200 grant. Another grant was for the work of Ernest H. Lyons Jr., of the department of chemistry at the Principia College, at Elmhurst, Ill., for a two-year study of "Reaction Kinetics at Electrodes." Its amount is \$4800.

Juliana in Surinam. Oct. 28 (UP)—Queen Juliana of the Netherlands and Prince Consort Bernhard arrived yesterday on a state visit to this Dutch colony in South America.

SEARS **BETTER SOUND**
BIGGER SAVINGS in
Silvertone

ALL-TRANSISTOR HEARING AID

\$98
ONLY \$10 DOWN

- ★ 90% Less Battery Maintenance Cost
- ★ Greater Clarity Less Distortion
- ★ No "B" Batteries or Vacuum Tubes
- ★ Lighter, Smaller for Easier Carrying

SEARS ★ Kingshighway at Easton
★ Grand near Gravois
★ Plaza at 6-110

FUNDS VOTED FOR PLANS OF 2 NEW SCHOOLS

Buildings for Elementary Grades to Be on Near North Side — Pay Rises Approved.

Funds for preparation of final plans and specifications for two new 24-room elementary schools were appropriated yesterday by the Board of Education, meeting as a committee of the whole.

The buildings, to be paid for from the 1955 public school bond issue, will be on the near north side. One, to cost \$1,585,685, according to an estimate presented by Superintendent of Instruction Philip J. Hickey, will be built on an undisclosed site within the area bounded by Cass avenue and Biddle, Fourteenth and Seventeenth streets.

The structure will replace the 85-year-old Dumas school, 1409 North Fifteenth street, formerly known as the O'Fallon school.

Hickey said the estimated cost, which includes site acquisition and equipment, is about \$61,000 higher than originally anticipated. The difference, he explained, is due almost entirely to the fact that the site under consideration is larger than was contemplated.

However, unless the larger site is purchased, some unsuitable property would be left adjoining the school grounds, he said.

For the same reason the other school, to serve the Pruitt and Igoe public housing projects, will cost about \$94,000 more than preliminary estimates, the superintendent said.

The school, which Hickey said will cost about \$169,000, will be constructed somewhere in the section bounded by Jefferson avenue, Twentieth street, Biddle street and Franklin avenue. Exact location of the recommended site was not disclosed.

The board voted to appropriate \$40,000 for the plans and specifications for each school. The money will be taken from the 1951 bond issue fund, to be replaced when 1955 bonds are marketed.

Pay rises ranging from \$5 to \$7 a month, effective next Feb. 20, were approved for about 285 school lunchroom employees. These workers, who received increases in 1954, did not share in the general pay hike granted other board employees, including teachers, last July.

Increases approved yesterday will cost \$15,000 a year, with about 90 per cent of the workers receiving the \$5 rise.

Hickey asked permission to close the lunchrooms at Gardenville and Turner elementary schools if an average of less than 100 pupils are eating their noon meals there by Dec. 16. Patronage at both schools has been low since last spring, he said.

Parents will be notified of the plan. The superintendent said the school system cannot continue to subsidize elementary school lunchrooms from profits on operations in the high schools. He pointed out that the cafeteria in the Gardenville school was established at the express request of parents in the district.

Dr. James J. McCaffery, a board member, told Hickey he had received complaints of "Red-tinted" books in public school libraries.

"If anyone can show me any such books, I'll throw them out tomorrow," the superintendent replied.

He said library books were selected by committees that watch closely for works containing political or other types of propaganda.

Dr. McCaffery then said that no specific books or libraries were mentioned in the complaints to him.

Robert M. Young, who had been assistant principal at Roosevelt High School, was named acting principal of Southwest High School, succeeding R. R. Brisbin, who died Oct. 16. Mr. Brisbin has been principal since 1951.

FINNISH PROFESSOR TOURS VETERINARY SCHOOLS HERE

Dr. Hakon W. Westermarck of Finland, professor of pharmacology and toxicology at Veterinarian College, Helsinki, was in St. Louis today on an American tour of veterinary schools, research and experimental establishments, laboratories, pharmaceutical and allied industries.

Sponsored in the United States as a participant in the foreign leader program of the International Educational Exchange Service of the State Department, he arrived in this country Sept. 20 and will stay until Dec. 15.

In St. Louis, Dr. Westermarck will visit St. Louis College of Pharmacy and Allied Sciences, attend a dinner meeting of the Veterinarians' Association of Greater St. Louis, visit the East Missouri Artificial Breeding Association of O'Fallon, tour Forest Park, visit Ralston Purina's experimental farm and the Anheuser-Busch brewery and stables. He will leave Tuesday.

GREENFIELD'S

LOCUST AT SIXTH

JUST ARRIVED! ON SALE TOMORROW!

brand new dresses

\$12

usually 39.95
usually 29.95
usually 25.00
usually 19.95



• STREET DRESSES • COCKTAIL DRESSES • FORMALS • AFTERNOON DRESSES • DRESS & COAT ENSEMBLES • SLIM SHEATHS • JACKETED DRESSES • LONG TORSOS • PURE WOOLS • CRYSTALLETES • RAYON TAFFETAS • COTTON LACES • JERSEYS • STRIPES • SOLIDS • PLAIDS

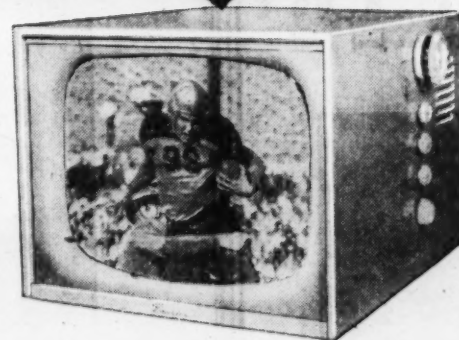
Don't miss out this time! We were lucky to get more of these sensational dresses at 7.95 to 27.95 savings on each one! Sizes 7-15 and 8-16. Come early!

You Can't Beat a '56 PLYMOUTH
for VALUE — and You Can't Beat the Deal I'LL MAKE — TODAY
Come In and Make Me Prove It!
"BOB" TERWILLIGER with



8455 MARYLAND • CLAYTON 24, MO. • PA. 7-2200

New budget-priced 17" Emerson TV in 8 sparkling colors



They harmonize with any decor

\$138

Emerson designs this picture-perfect, 1956 VHF table TV to suit your budget and decorating scheme! Pick the room where you'll use the set; then choose from 8 delightful colors: mahogany finish, blond, pink, ebony, blue, yellow, green, grey.

SBF Music Salon—Sixth Floor, Downtown:
Fourth Floor, Westroads

No money down! Pay \$8.50 monthly (take up to 18 months to pay)

Stix, Baer & Fuller

Westroads open tonight till 9:30! Shop Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Downtown and Westroads

Stix, Baer & Fuller



IMPORTED FABRIC!
RAGLAN SLEEVES!
TAILORED BY UNIVERSITY CLUB!
The handsomest tweed in a young man's wardrobe

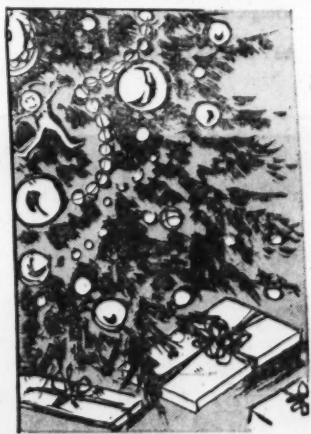
\$65

It's a topcoat to be noticed and admired... and if you care to mention the price, your friends will be amazed! Styled for rugged good looks; woven leather buttons, sleeve tabs... full comfortable cut! Try one on... in grey or tan.

SBF Men's Store—Fourth Floor, Downtown:
First Floor, Westroads

Pay on SBF's 3-Pay Plan, Permanent Budget Account, Extended Payment Account or Regular Charge.

Start your Christmas Shopping now!
Pay later... it's easy with Vandervoort's
101 Revolving Charge Account



You have six months to pay instead of 30 days. So enjoy your Christmas shopping... do it now the leisurely way!

Many of our customers will enjoy the advantage of our 101 charge account this season. Why don't you try it?

Each monthly payment you make reduces the amount you owe and increases the amount you have available to spend. You have a Charge-Plate*... and there's only a small service charge per month. Open yours!

* Reg. U. S. Trademark

Vandervoort's

SVB Credit Dept., Sixth Floor, St. Louis, Mo.; Upper Mezzanine, Clayton, Mo.

MAIL THIS COUPON

I am interested in a 101 charge account!

Name _____ Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Occupation _____ Business or Employer _____

Address _____ Years _____

Bank _____ Checking _____

Real Estate _____ Store References _____ Check Credit Limits Desired _____

Phone _____ \$60 _____ \$120 _____

Signature _____ \$90 _____ \$150 _____

10-28-P.D.

SHOP THURSDAY DOWNTOWN, 9:30 to 8:30; CLAYTON, 9:30 to 9:30

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

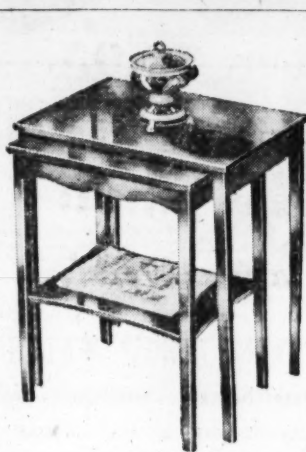
Lammerts

OCTOBER SALE OF ONE OF A KIND AND SAMPLE TABLES ALL PRICED FOR QUICK CLEARANCE TABLES VALUED TO 29⁹⁵ NOW 19⁹⁵



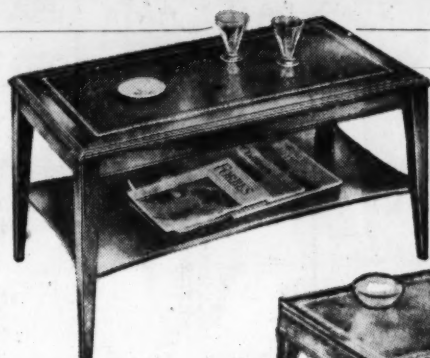
STEP TABLE, mahogany with gold-tooled leather top, closed sides, shelf at base, tapered legs.

29.95 VALUE **19⁹⁵**



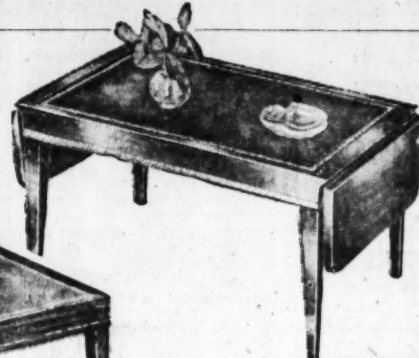
***NEST OF TABLES, 2**, mahogany. Inside table has shelf. 25" high. Nice for serving buffet style.

29.95 VALUE **19⁹⁵**



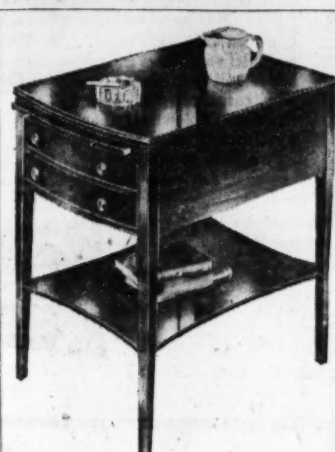
COCKTAIL TABLE, mahogany with leather top, hand-tooled, shelf and plain tapering legs. 36" long.

29.95 VALUE **19⁹⁵**



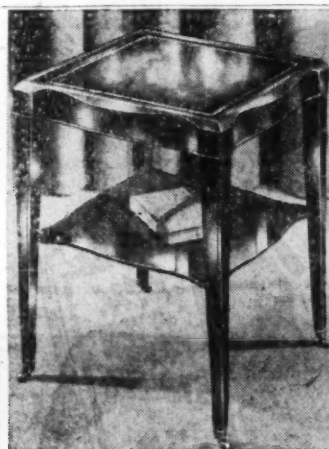
COCKTAIL TABLE, mahogany finish with leather top, gold tooled detail. Neat tapering legs. 36" long.

29.95 VALUE **19⁹⁵**



COMMODO LAMP TABLE in genuine mahogany. One deep drawer, pull-out tray, shelf. Tapering legs. 26" high.

29.95 VALUE **19⁹⁵**



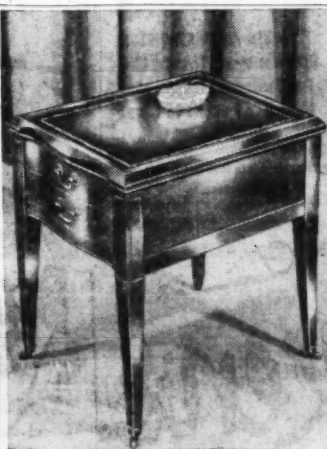
***LAMP TABLE** with leather top with gold-tooling, caster feet, shelf. Shaped edges. 27" high.

44.50 VALUE **29⁹⁵**



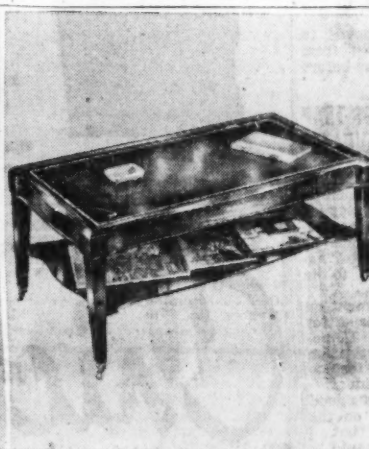
***MAHOGANY DRUM TABLE** has genuine leather top, brass-tipped feet on turned pedestal. 24" diameter.

44.50 VALUE **29⁹⁵**



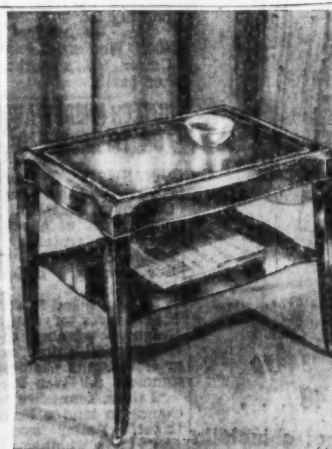
***COMMODO** in mahogany with leather top. Deep drawer with brasses, caster feet, shaped apron. 24" high.

44.50 VALUE **29⁹⁵**



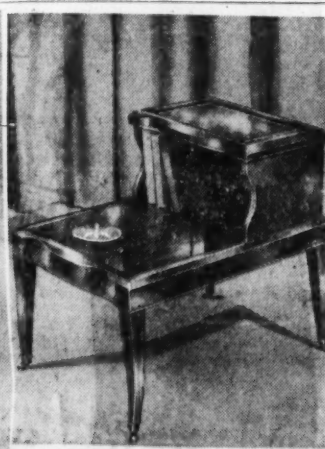
***COCKTAIL TABLE** with hand-tooled leather top, large shelf for magazines. Caster feet and shaped edges. 20 1/2 x 38 1/2" top, 16" high.

44.50 VALUE **29⁹⁵**



***END TABLE** in mahogany with leather top, shelf for magazines, caster feet. 23" high.

44.50 VALUE **29⁹⁵**



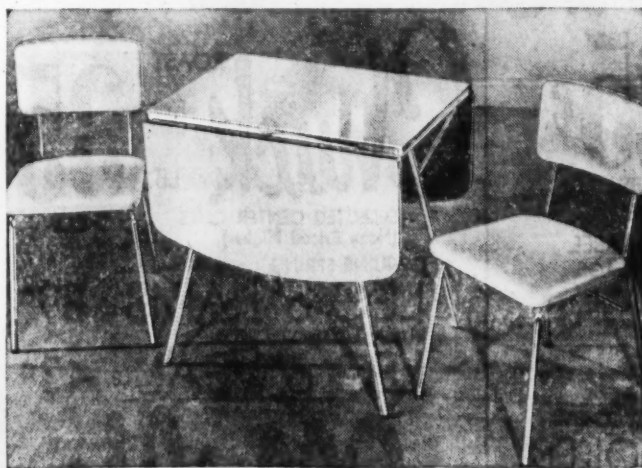
***STEP TABLE** is always popular! Mahogany with leather top, casters. 25" high.

44.50 VALUE **29⁹⁵**

*TABLES ARE ALSO AVAILABLE AT
LAMMERTS ST. LOUIS HILLS
AND LAMMERTS CLAYTON

SORRY! NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS
BECAUSE OUR STOCK IS LIMITED
ON THESE TABLES

TABLE FOR TWO with plenty of room to grow!



MADE BY DAYSTROM, nationally known for dinette quality!

BEAUTIFULLY STYLED IN DURABLE WEARABLE CHROME THAT STAYS SHINING!

PLASTIC TABLE TOP WIPES CLEAN, RESISTS SCRATCHES, MARKS, STAINS! YELLOW, GREY OR AQUA.

THICKLY PADDED CHAIRS UP-HOISTED in MATCHING PLASTIC!

DROPLEAF TABLE MEASURES 22x30 CLOSED, LEAVES UP IT MEASURES 50 INCHES!

SPECIAL SELLING OF REGULAR 69.95 VALUE AT

Here is the perfect set for the small kitchen or limited dinette area! DROPLEAF TABLE that opens up when you need extra table space . . . two comfortable chairs that can even be used in another room for extra seating space! Very strong construction plus good looks PLUS a really special price make it a wonderful BUY!

Extra chairs are available. AT A SPECIAL PRICE WHILE THEY LAST! 7.50 EACH

Lammerts
NO MONEY DOWN
ON OUR BUDGET PLAN!

VERY LOW PRICE

49⁹⁵

SEE THIS DINETTE SET AT LAMMERTS DOWNTOWN AND AT LAMMERTS ST. LOUIS HILLS TOO!

A BIG FAMILY SIZE KELVINATOR NOW AT THE LOWEST PRICE EVER!



ENJOY THE ADVANTAGES OF A KELVINATOR REFRIGERATOR AT A LOW PRICE THAT MAKES NEWS!

149⁹⁵

Everything about it is BIG . . . BUT THE PRICE! Now you can enjoy the security and convenience of a KELVINATOR at less cost than many average refrigerators! 8 Cubic Feet.

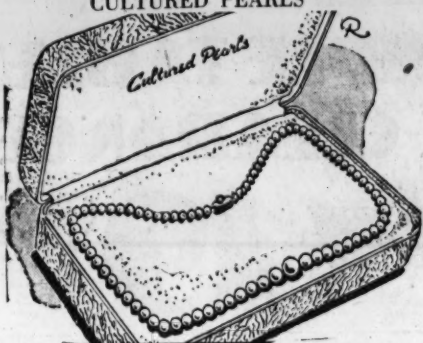
- BIG FULL-WIDTH FREEZER SECTION
- SHELVES IN DOOR FOR MAXIMUM STORAGE SPACE
- BEAUTIFUL CABINET WITH KELVINATOR FASHION STYLING THROUGHOUT
- VARIETY IN SHELF HEIGHT FOR FLEXIBLE STORAGE
- DEPENDABLE KELVINATOR MECHANISM GUARANTEED FOR SATISFACTION

NO MONEY DOWN
ON OUR BUDGET PLAN!

KELVINATOR REFRIGERATORS ALSO AVAILABLE AT LAMMERTS ST. LOUIS HILLS. OPEN FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9:30!

Lammerts
SAINT LOUIS
911-919 Washington Avenue

SELLE'S Special Purchase CULTURED PEARLS



Our own Cultured Pearls... each one perfectly matched to achieve iridescent splendor... ending in 14K gold clasp. Equally at home for evening, casual or sports wear... and never so fashionable! Genuine cultured pearls from the living oyster... a Selle value.

\$19.75

Lay-away Now for Christmas
Other Strands to \$800.00

Price Includes
Federal Tax

Open
Monday
9:30 A.M.
Till
8:30 P.M.

Mail or Phone
Orders Accepted
Call GA. 1-0444



TRACY FRANCIES FOUND GUILTY OF KILLING WOMAN

**Convicted of Man-
slaughter in Death of
Mrs. Sylvia Walton,
Gets 5 Years.**

Tracy K. Francies, a machine operator, was found guilty of manslaughter today in the death of Mrs. Sylvia Walton by a circuit court jury which fixed his sentence at five years in the state penitentiary.

The jury returned its verdict in the court of Judge Francis E. Williams this morning, after being locked up for the night when it failed to arrive at a decision yesterday afternoon and evening.

Spence Harris, jury foreman, said the jurors took about 20 ballots. They quickly agreed that Francies was guilty of manslaughter instead of second-degree murder, as charged, but had difficulty agreeing on the penalty, Harris said.

Mark Hennelly, defense attorney, said an appeal will be taken. Francies, who lives in the 1500 block of Hogan street, did not take the stand and no defense testimony was presented.

The defense attacked the state's medical testimony, contending there was no conclusive showing that Mrs. Walton died as a result of being choked during a quarrel Oct. 7, 1953.

Her nude body was found on a used car lot at 4125W Natural Bridge avenue. Painstaking efforts by three detectives resulted in arrest of Francies three weeks later.

Joseph M. Settich, assistant circuit attorney, introduced into evidence a signed statement given police by Francies, in which he was quoted as saying he started choking the woman during a quarrel while they were on a date. The statement said he put the body in the parking lot.

Mrs. Walton had moved to 4008 Westminister place from Catron, Mo., a short time before her death.

**BUTLER NIMBLY AVOIDS TRAP
ON TENNESSEE CANDIDATES**

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 28 (UP)—National Democratic Chairman Paul Butler stepped nimbly out of a news conference trap yesterday when he visited Tennessee, where "native sons" are believed to be aiming high.

He was asked to comment on the chances of Senator Estes Kefauver winning the Democratic presidential nomination or Gov. Frank Clement the assignment for Vice President.

"I think Tennessee has a good chance to land a berth on the ticket," Butler said, "but I don't know whether it would be an upper berth or a lower berth."

**G.I. IN IRON LUNG LANDS
IN HAWAII FROM KOREA**

HONOLULU, Oct. 28 (UP)—Airman Third Class Norman O. Stuphin, evacuated from Korea in an iron lung for poliomyelitis treatment, arrived in "good condition" yesterday on way to Walter Reed General Hospital in Washington, D.C.

The 20-year-old Floyd, Va., airman, almost completely paralyzed below the neck, will rest at Tripler Army Hospital here before resuming the trip to Travis Air Force Base, Calif., in route to Washington.

Stuphin was stricken with polio last Aug. 23 and had been treated at the Eighth Army's big 121 hospital near Seoul.

MORE DOCTORS AND DENTISTS TO BE DRAFTED IN 1956

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (UP)—The Defense Department announced yesterday that it will resort to the draft in early 1956 for the first time in nearly a year to obtain 416 physicians and dentists.

The Defense Department last invoked the doctors' draft a year ago this month when it

asked selective service to provide 1275 physicians and 459 dentists. They entered service last April.

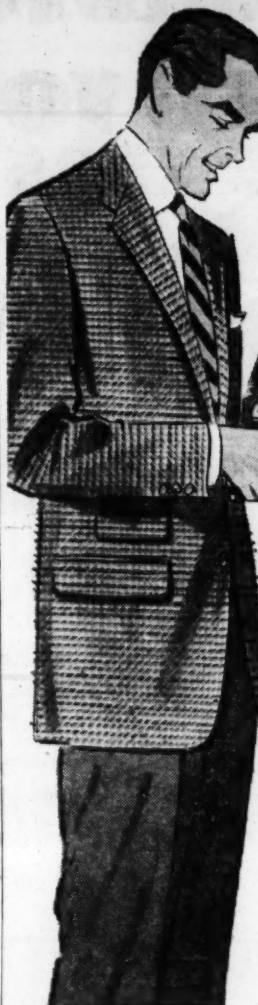
Officials said the new call was necessary to make up the

difference between anticipated volunteers and the number of physicians and dentists receiving discharges.

Flower "Tag" for President.
DENVER, Oct. 28 (UP)—President Eisenhower yesterday received an American flag

made of nearly 800 flowers, a gift from the Allied Florists Association of Greater Washington, D.C.

**'56 MERCURY
\$1995
DICKERSON MOTORS INC.
6116 Natural Bridge EV. 2-2390**



**Cheviot
Sport Coats
by
Ripley Clothes**

Soft, rich Cheviots in distinctive charcoal gray, charcoal brown and blue, of imported and domestic wool... tailored to perfection in the smartest fashion by RIPLEY. Here's the sport coat that belongs in every well-dressed man's wardrobe.

\$29.95 and \$32.95

**Ripley
Clothes**

8TH AND WASHINGTON
Open Monday and Thursday till 9
Free Parking and Transportation
Member Co-Park and Co-Transit

Ripley gives extra hand-tailored value because everything is made in their own factory. Free alterations.



Sizes
34 to
48...

**Wool chinchilla
with "turn
your back"
interest...**

\$69.95

A Lane Bryant coat that could be your "one and only"... slim-line Royale Martinique chinchilla with new low belt and patch pockets. In yarn dyed grey, navy, beige or rosewood... all-weather lined with satiny rayon Milium®.

Second Floor Coats
SEVENTH and WASHINGTON

**FRYING
Chickens
FRESH DRESSED
Whole Only
In Our Service
Meat Dept.
37c**

**Shrimp
FROZEN—In Our Service Meat Dept.
31 to 42
COUNT
49c**

**MAMMOTH
DEVEINED SHRIMP
15 to 22
COUNT
5-LB. BOX --- 4.39**

**JUMBO SHRIMP
21 to 25
COUNT
5-LB. BOX 2.89**

**LIBBY
Pumpkin
3 303 CANS
29c**

**HERSHEY BARS
BOX OF 24
87c**

**DEL FARM
MARGARINE
(LIMIT 2)
2 1-LB. CTNS.
33c**

**Cranberry
Sauce
EATMOR
2 No. 303 CANS
29c**

**Tender Valentine
GREEN
Beans
2 LBS.
35c**

BANANAS 2 LBS. 25c

**Choice Beef
IN OUR BLUE RIBBON DEPT.
Chuck
FIRST CUTS
LB.
39c**

**SELECTED CENTER CUT
(None Priced Higher)
LB.
45c**

**STANDING 6th and 7th Rib
RIB ROAST
7-INCH CUT
LB.
59c**

**GENUINE SPRING
LEG o' LAMB
LB.
69c**

**In Our Grade A Dept.
Pork Loin
ROAST
2 1/2 to 3-Lb.
Rib Portion
LB.
25c**

LOIN PORTION (2 1/2 TO 3 LBS.) 35c

**PACKER'S TOP LABEL
16 TO 18 LB. AVERAGE
Ham**

**TENDER
SMOKED
4 to 4 1/2-Lb.
SHANK
PORTION
LB.
29c**

**7 to 7 1/2 LB.
SELECTED
SHANK
LB.
39c**

Whole Ham, Lb. 43c

**READY-TO-EAT
COOKED
4 to 4 1/2-Lb.
SHANK
PORTION
LB.
33c**

**7 to 7 1/2 LB.
SELECTED
SHANK
LB.
43c**

**HUNTER'S THRIFTY SKINLESS
FRANKS 3 LBS. \$1.00
SINGLE POUND 35c
In Our Service Meat Department**

**ARMOUR'S STAR OR KREY'S
SLICED BACON
LB.
49c**

**Good Beef
IN OUR GRADE A DEPT.
Chuck
ROAST
First Cuts
LB.
35c**

**SELECTED CENTER CUTS
(None Priced Higher)
LB.
39c**

**GENUINE SPRING
LEG o' LAMB LB. 59c
RUMP, LOIN OR
LEG o' VEAL LB. 43c**

**Milk
PEVELY
VALLEY FARM
SEALTEST
1/2-GAL.
29c**

LIMIT 1—WITH THIS COUPON

**COUPON
PEVELY VALLEY FARM SEALTEST
FRESH MILK 1/2-Gal. 29c
LIMIT ONE WITH ADDITIONAL PURCHASE OF \$1.00 OR MORE—EXCLUDING BETTENDORF COUPON ITEMS.
COUPON EXPIRES SATURDAY NIGHT, OCT. 29
BETTENDORF'S**

**Bettendorf's
America's Foremost
Food Department Stores
—Where Shopping Is a Pleasure!**

**IT'S NO
SECRET...**

**You get Valuable S.H. Green Stamps
When You Shop At Any Bettendorf's Store**

Now, with each 10c purchase (beer, wine, liquor, cigarettes, tobacco and fountain purchases not included), you will receive one S & H Green Stamp... and you will be able to exchange them for nationally known merchandise. You shop once and save twice!

You get S & H Green Stamps without cost to you. Consult our merchandise catalog which has been mailed to your home—or which may be obtained FREE at Bettendorf's.

NEVER a Greater Bedroom Choice at



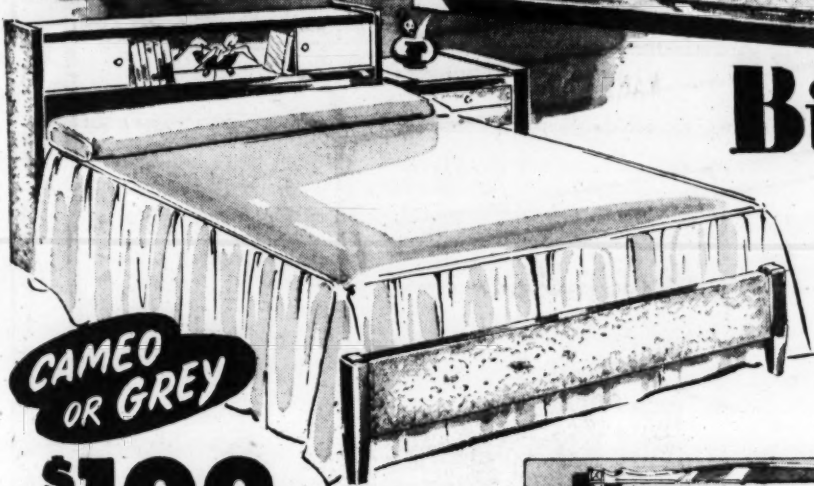
Not 2, But 3
Major Pieces

**DOUBLE
DRESSER
CHEST
and BED**

\$100

Pay Only \$2 Weekly

EVERY ONE A \$159⁵⁰ VALUE!



**CAMEO
OR GREY**

\$100

**Double, Dresser, Chest
and Bookcase Bed**

It's the good looks, deep beauty that makes this Bedroom Suite so outstanding! Take the recessed sides and front that give it that modern 'shadow box' effect, the 28"x36" French plate polished edge Tilting mirror and the cool white Marlite plastic top that resists all kinds of wear!

Biederman's

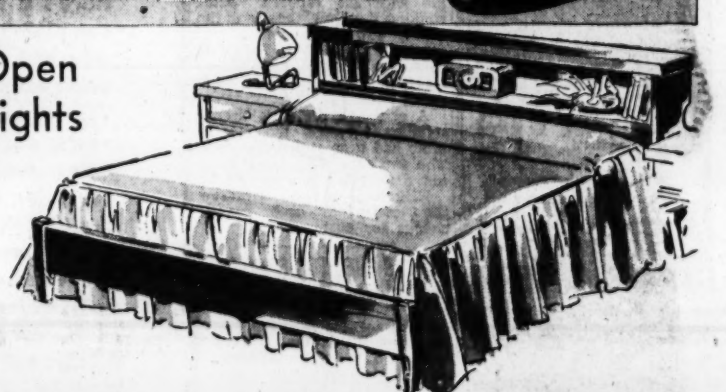
Birthday Sale

Tomorrow Is The Last
Saturday To Shop
While Prices Are The
LOWEST Ever



CHINCHILLA

Open
Nights



Double Dresser, Chest & Bookcase Bed

\$100

There'll be some changes made (in your bedroom) when you see this massive modern suite! Notice how the scored fronts and the bow-tie hardware on the Double Dresser and Chest give them that sweeping modern look! You'll really love the distinctive chinchilla finish and the big, landscape mirror is a thing of shimmering beauty!

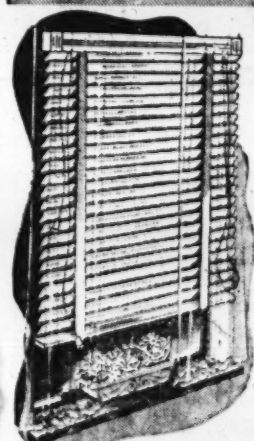
Pay Only \$2 Weekly

Double Dresser, Chest & Bookcase Bed

\$100

Here's a suite 'fit for a king' with quality features found only in higher-priced bedrooms! Graceful contemporary styling with serpentine top, brass-tipped legs and decorative motif on fronts! This beautiful spice-finished suite is a must buy for everyone who appreciates and wants a luxury bedroom!

Pay Only \$2 Weekly



Metal Wardrobe

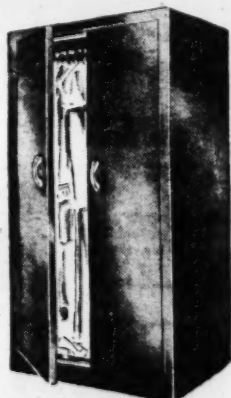
WERE 16.95 **9⁸⁸**
\$1 DOWN

Measures 60"x22"x18".
Holds up to 25 Gar-
ments!

**Ready-to-Hang
Metal Blinds**

WERE 2.98 **1⁹⁹**

23" to 36" wide, 64"
long! Bonderized!



**Double Door
Metal Utility**

WERE 14.95 **9⁸⁸**
\$1 DOWN

Four deep roomy
shelves! Measures 57"x
21"x10".



Rollaway Bed

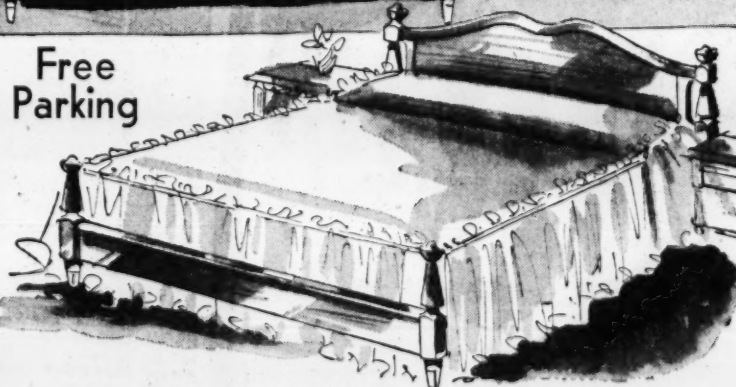
WERE 14.95 **9⁸⁸**
\$1 DOWN

Sturdy steel construc-
tion! Folds for storage!



SPICE

Free
Parking



**SERTA Warehouse STOCK
MATTRESS Clean-Up**

We're really ushering our 69th Birthday Sale out with a bang! The Serta warehouse was 'loaded to the rafters' with surplus mattresses and Biederman's bought them all at big savings! You'll find pre-built borders, rope edges, mattresses with fine innercoil units, the most expensive tickings . . . we'll bet there's a mattress for every taste . . . so come arunnin' to Biederman's!

13⁸⁸

for \$19.95 up to
\$24.95 Innerspring
Mattresses
(Full or Twin Size)

16⁸⁸

for \$27.95 up to
\$32.95 Mattresses
or Box Springs
(Full or Twin Size)

19⁸⁸

for \$34.95 up to
\$39.95 Mattresses
or Box Springs
(Full or Twin)

22⁸⁸

for \$40 up to
\$45 Mattresses
or Box Springs
(Full or Twin)

26⁸⁸

for \$45 up to
\$59.50 Mattresses
or Box Springs
(Full or Twin)

\$1 DOWN

**SAVE to
1/2!**

AND MORE
Absolutely The Biggest
Values You've Ever Seen

Alton Open Friday and Monday Nights

Biederman's

**DOWNTOWN. Eighth and Franklin
NORMANDY 7400 Natural Bridge**

Other Stores: Alton, Ill. Springfield, Mo. Cape Girardeau, Mo.

IRANIAN PARTY IN MOSCOW GETS SOVIET COLD SHOULDER

MOSCOW, Oct. 28 (AP)—The Russians cold-shouldered Iran's national day celebration at the Iranian embassy yesterday. But the Western diplomatic colony was out in full force.

Premier Nikolai Bulganin, Communist party secretary Nikita S. Khrushchev and other top leaders who have showed up at similar celebrations in other embassies stayed away. The highest ranking Soviet official to show up was Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin. Russia doesn't like Iran's recent adherence to the Baghdad alliance of Turkey, Iraq, Pakistan and Britain.

No Fun to Eat when you have Acid Stomach



neutralize excess acid fast! If you suffer from acid indigestion, try this top-speed way to relieve heartburn and fullness. Just eat 2 Tums after meals—or whenever you feel upset. Tums neutralize excess acid almost before it starts. Can't over-alkalize. Always carry Tums in pocket or purse. Get a handy roll today!

So economical—only 10¢ a roll. 3-roll pkg. 25¢.



ENGLANDER HOLLYWOOD BED
Regular \$69.95 Value \$37.50

Complete includes:
plastic-covered heavy headboard in any color, box spring, innerspring mattress and 4 legs.

\$125 Per Week

"All you service to our customers!"

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9 P.M.

STEIN 8th & FRANKLIN • Book FREE in New

New Fall SCHEDULES

For New York Central
STARTING OCT. 30TH

In many cities Autumn means turning clocks back as we switch to Standard Time.

It also brings the urge to go somewhere. And there's no finer way to get up and go than taking a New York Central train. You'll travel in relaxed comfort to the very heart of your destination... with never a traffic or weather worry, never a parking problem! For your convenience, the New York Central has adjusted the arrival and departure times of some of its famous trains.

CLIP THIS SCHEDULE!

| | |
|----------------------|---------|
| SOUTHWESTERN LIMITED | 9:30 AM |
| to New York | |
| KNICKERBOCKER | 1:00 PM |
| to New York | |
| MISSOURIAN | 6:00 PM |
| to New York | |

The next time you're planning a trip, take it easy... take the Central.

For new schedule information Call: GENEVA 6-2500

NEW YORK CENTRAL

Holdup Victim



—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer, PAUL NICKELSON

ROBBERS TAKE \$2700 JUST DRAWN AT BANK

Restaurant Operator Held Up in Alley by 2 Armed Men.

Paul Nickelson, proprietor of a restaurant and confectionery at 1545 South Seventh street, was held up and robbed of \$2700 today by two armed men, who accosted him in an alley when he was returning from Manufacturer's Bank & Trust Co. of St. Louis with the money, police reported.

Nickelson told police he was walking through an alley between South Broadway and Seventh in the 1600 block when the two men approached him, displayed automatic pistols and demanded the money.

One of the men struck Nickelson in the face with his fist when Nickelson tried to grapple with the robbers. After striking the blow, they took the money and ran about 75 feet south in the alley to Lafayette avenue, where they jumped into an automobile and drove west, police said.

A check of the car's license number revealed the license plate had been stolen last July. The two men both were wearing dark trousers and jackets. Nickelson said he withdrew the money to cash payroll checks for customers.

BANK IS SUED FOR \$400,000 OVER LOAN ON INVALID BONDS

A suit seeking \$400,000 damages from the Mutual Bank & Trust Co., which allegedly vouched for counterfeit debenture collateral put up for a loan, was filed in circuit court yesterday by Mrs. Albert Fein, wife of a professional bondsman.

Mrs. Fein alleged the bank and its agents knew \$200,000 worth of Kerr McGee Oil Industries bonds held in her account were "either altered, false or forged." These bonds were used by her husband in January 1954 as collateral for part of a \$400,000 loan obtained from two other banks.

The suit seeks \$200,000 actual and \$200,000 punitive damages. Fein is under indictment charged with defrauding the two other banks by obtaining loans through counterfeit collateral.

PLEADS GUILTY OF FRAUD CONSPIRACY ON FHA LOANS

Walter R. Peeler of Caruthersville, Mo., pleaded guilty today of conspiracy to defraud the Federal Government by making false statements in connection with FHA loans. United States District Judge Roy W. Harper deferred sentence to Dec. 16.

Peeler entered his plea to three of 27 counts in an indictment voted against him and his employer, Kenneth D. Asher, plumbing and heating contractor. Charges against Asher are pending.

After Peeler entered his plea to the charges, based on statements made in an application for a \$2000 home-improvement loan, the remaining counts in the indictment against him were dismissed by the Government.

CHICAGOAN GETS 4 YEARS ON NARCOTICS CHARGE HERE

Will Galloway of Chicago was sentenced to four years in prison today by United States District Judge George H. Moore for transporting three ounces of heroin to St. Louis from Chicago.

Galloway, a Negro, was found guilty June 21 of violating the federal narcotics laws.

When Julius L. Sherman, his attorney, observed that the sentence will take "four years out of my client's life," Judge Moore replied: "The victims of the narcotics trade lose more than four years out of their lives. They lose all the beauty and sweetness of life."

RATS?



GET RID OF THEM THIS EASY WAY

No Traps to Set, No Bait to Mix... Get Black Leaf Ready-Mixed Warfarin. Cut hole in center of box. Place it where rats feed. When feeding stops, rats are gone. Ready-mixed to save you time, Black Leaf Warfarin is a guaranteed, thrifty way to get rid of rats. Farmers buy it by the case. GET BLACK LEAF READY-MIXED WARFARIN IN THE FAMOUS RED AND WHITE BOX. RESULTS GUARANTEED.

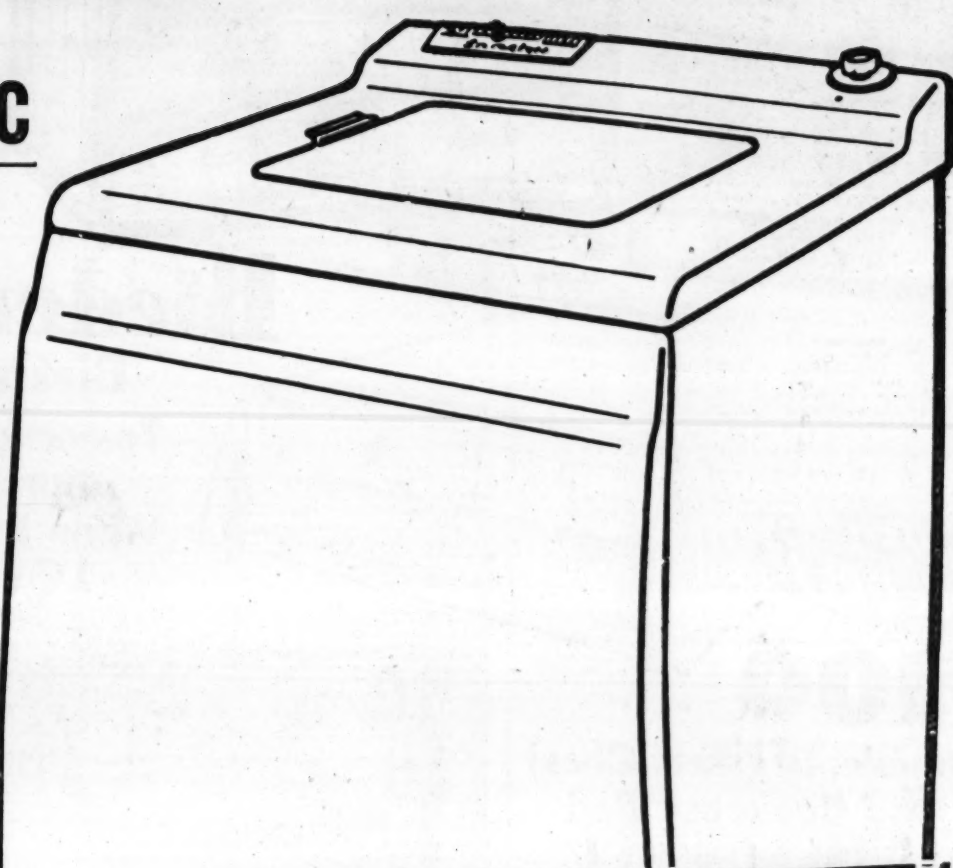
SAVE \$92⁰⁰ Hotpoint WASHER

FULLY AUTOMATIC

ALL-NEW!!!

ALL PORCELAIN INSIDE AND OUT!

Here's a top quality Hotpoint Washer—completely automatic—all porcelain inside and out, and it's priced below any other all-porcelain washer on the market. This glass smooth porcelain finish prevents costly rust-spot damage... provides positive protection too, against corrosion and wear. And what features the new Hotpoint has! It automatically fills... automatically washes, rinses and spin-dries. And only Hotpoint gives you thrifwater action... surging water currents that get clothes really, really clean. All this and overflow rinsing for \$188. Remember... only Hotpoint gives you all-porcelain at this low price. See it today.



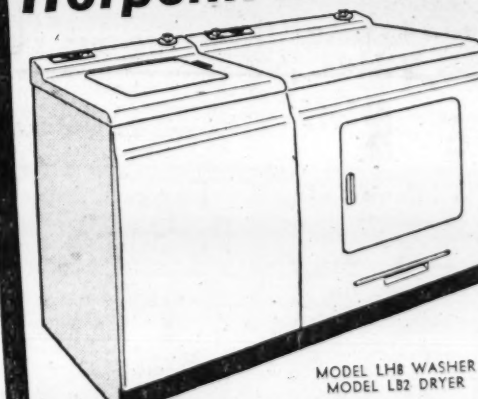
MODEL LH8

\$188

NOW ONLY

REGULARLY \$279.95

Be sure you see this Styled-Matched Hotpoint LAUNDRY PAIR



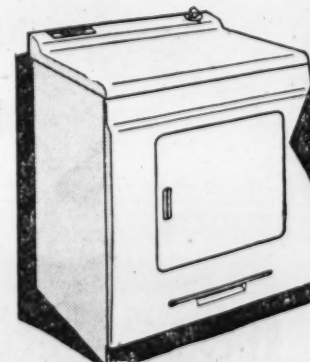
SAVE \$18 MORE WHEN YOU BUY THEM TOGETHER

SAVE \$18 MORE WHEN YOU BUY THEM TOGETHER

It's a beautifully styled matching laundry pair... and priced below \$300. What a value! Hotpoint's famous all-porcelain washer and precision timed electric dryer pair is the answer to every home laundry problem. See this terrific special, today and SAVE—SAVE—SAVE!

BOTH ONLY **299⁹⁵**

INTRODUCTORY SPECIAL!



MODEL LB2

Newest Plug-In Automatic Hotpoint DRYER

\$129⁹⁵

PRECISION TIMED—AUTOMATIC HEAT CONTROL—WORLD'S LARGEST LINT SCREEN—ALL-PORCELAIN CHASSIS AND DRUM—COUNTER-TOP WORK SURFACE!

REGULARLY \$199.95

SEE THESE STANLEY JACK-POT BARGAINS TODAY!
OPEN EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SATURDAY

W. H. STANLEY & CO.

5069 DELMAR
FO. 7-0225

STANLEY'S POLICY: Not getting all we can but giving all we can for what we get. Our prices compare with the lowest. It's fun to shop at Stanley's—you make your own terms and prices! Show us a small profit and we'll do business.

Large Part of Shipyard Burns. LAUZON, Que., Oct. 28 (AP)—Fire destroyed a large part of one of Canada's largest shipyards last night. The flames spread through nine buildings of the Davie Shipbuilding Co., destroyed three workers' homes and heavily damaged three others.

FLEET BUYERS (Local and National)

EVERYWHERE are turning to **PLYMOUTH** and when it comes to a Real Deal WISE BUYERS come to Me!

How About You?

ED. BOECK
Fleet Sales of

Clayton Motors, Inc.

8455 MARYLAND • CLAYTON 24, MO. • PA. 7-2200

OUR FALL SALE STILL IN PROGRESS

ROSES LARGE PLANTS 25% OFF ON ALL VARIETIES

FOR SPRING BEAUTY PLANT BULBS NOW!

TULIPS, DAFFODILS, HYACINTHS, CROCUS, ETC.

Top size BULBS that always bloom, TULIPS RAINBOW MIX—98¢

IMPORTED GERMAN PEAT \$5.95

Large Selection of Broad-leaved EVERGREENS \$4.75

PRITZER JUNIPER, 24-30 in. sheared \$4.50

PRITZER JUNIPER, 40-54 in. sheared \$10.00

YEW, HICKS, upright, 18-24 inches \$6.50

LAWN SEED AND FERTILIZERS OF ALL KINDS

CONSULT US ON YOUR LANDSCAPE PROBLEMS

Gern Nursery

8336 TESSON FERRY RD. (Highway 21) 1 Block South of 10000 Gravois

We Deliver HU. 1-0470 Open Sunday

IT COSTS NO MORE TO OWN THE FINEST! MEET THE NEW LOOK

in fine TV cabinetry

SEE THE MILANO STROMBERG-CARLSON

In styling—as in performance—Stromberg-Carlson sets the pace! . . . new decorator lowboy of fine mahogany veneers with simulated marble top . . . biggest available 21-inch aluminized picture tube . . . two wide range speakers . . . illuminated dial, stand-up tuning . . . tinted removable safety glass . . . advanced design chassis for maximum picture power. Also in bleached mahogany and ebony.

enjoy the full beauty of high-fidelity on records or radio!

STROMBERG-CARLSON

High-Fidelity Radio-Phonograph

The CADENZA

Only \$2.40 per week offer small down payment.

THE CUSTOM CO.

TV SALES • TV SERVICE • TV RENTAL

5109 HAMPTON — FL. 2-9025

OPEN EVERY NITE 'TIL 9

TUCKER CALLS TRAFFIC RELIEF CITY, COUNTY JOB

Urges Co-ordinated Effort to End Tie-Ups—Plea for Off-Street Parking.

Co-ordination of traffic relief efforts by the city and county and construction of off-street parking facilities in the city are necessary if traffic congestion in the metropolitan area is to be relieved, Mayor Raymond R. Tucker said in a television interview last night.

The city's successful efforts to move traffic by adoption of a master traffic control plan have been proved by the lack of peak-hour congestion in inner areas of the city and the pile-up of vehicles along major arteries near the county line, the Mayor said.

This congestion in outer areas is caused by inability of the county's major thoroughfares to absorb traffic being moved rapidly through the city, he explained.

Co-ordination Stressed.

Only co-ordination of traffic control efforts of county communities with those of the city can end the peak-hour jams near the city limits, he asserted.

The city has installed 107 new electric signals, synchronized 225 other signals, prohibited peak-hour parking on major intersections and has introduced reversible-lane highways in an effort to speed movement of vehicles through the congested areas, he pointed out. About \$1,250,000 has been spent in two years for this program.

The Mayor added that the city would spend about \$50,000, 000 of bond issue funds in the next few years to facilitate movement of traffic. Included are the construction of viaducts and expressways, widening of streets and installation of additional signals.

Off-Street Parking Needs.

Tucker said the increased flow of vehicles into the city will require greatly increased off-street parking facilities. He said the administration would again seek from the Legislature a "workable" grant of authority for the city to engage in construction and operation of off-street parking garages and lots.

Previous efforts by the city to obtain such authority have been obstructed by amendments attached to proposed bills by the Legislature. He said that the current authority granted by the Legislature to the city on off-street parking is not workable.

Tucker appeared on the "Meet Your Mayor" program, a bi-weekly interview telecast by Station KWK-TV.

In an address today before the Missouri Association of Engineers at Hotel Jefferson, Mayor Tucker complimented the group on its efforts to organize an Association of Consulting Engineers on a nation-wide basis and invited them to make their national headquarters in St. Louis.

He said the city was centrally located for membership of such an organization and "above all, it is blessed with outstanding men in all fields of engineering."

He added that some of the greatest engineering schools in the nation are in and around St. Louis.

He spoke of the \$110,639,000 civic improvement bond issue and said "while other cities are just making plans to clear their slums and make room for something new, St. Louis is on the move."

TURKISH MILITARY CLOSES TWO ANKARA NEWSPAPERS

ISTANBUL, Oct. 28 (AP)—Two of the biggest newspapers in Ankara, Turkey's capital, were closed yesterday by military command. The order said

the action was taken because the papers discussed the Army "as a subject of internal politics."

Ankara is one of three Turkish cities still under martial law as a result of anti-Greek riots Sept. 6.

One of the two papers closed, Zafer, is an official organ of Premier Adnan Menderes's Democrat party. The other, Ulus, is the voice of the opposition Republican party. Ulus resumed publication only six days ago after a month's suspension for criticizing the government.

LUDWIG

Announces **GRAND OPENING** of Their **NEW JENNINGS MUSIC STORE AND STUDIOS**

6406 W. FLORISSANT AVE.
SAT., OCTOBER 29—9 A.M.—5:30 P.M.

PIANOS • ORGANS • BAND INSTRUMENTS • GUITARS • ACCORDIONS

Established For 79 Years

Ludwig Music House

709 Pine—Central 1-1825 3535 S. Grand—Phospet 2-3688
2232 Brentwood Blvd., W.D. 1-8648
6806 W. Florissant Near Jennings Rd.—EV. 1-6963

FREE!

- Refreshments For All
- Halloween Novelties for the Kiddies
- Free Gifts (No purchase necessary—Just Register)
- Entertainment 1 P.M. to 4 P.M.

5 FREE LESSON COURSES EACH VALUED AT \$29.00

Smart new styles for youngsters, designed for good looks, foot health

Robin Hood Shoes

\$3.95 to \$5.95 according to size

Choose from our big fall selection of these wonderful little shoes for girls and boys. They are correctly lasted for perfect, healthful fit, and priced for value. Bring the children in!

Children's Shoes—Fourth Floor, Downtown only

Watch Buffalo Bill, Jr., on TV, Saturdays

Stix, Baer & Fuller

Shop Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Downtown and Westroads



Special purchase! Girls' quilt robes

Warm wrap or duster styles

Sizes 3 to 6x, made to sell for \$3.98 **\$2.99**

Sizes 7 to 14, made to sell for \$5.98 **\$3.99**

Santa, they'll make lovely gifts, and you can save at the same time! These warm cotton quilt robes are ideal for all winter. Both in dainty assorted prints on white or pastel backgrounds.

Young St. Louisans' Underwear Shop, Fourth Floor, Downtown; Second Floor, Westroads

Mail your order or phone Central 1-9440

Stix, Baer & Fuller

Flashes of Life

Touchback. ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 28 (AP)—A quick end-of-wind up a municipal court case here. Judge Archie Gingold was asked to pass on a demand by Raymond A. Carlson for \$250, the price of the football owned by Carlson's son and confiscated by a housewife when it sailed into her yard. The judge asked for the football. William Brett-Schneider, the woman's husband, handed it to Gingold, and Gingold promptly handed it to the 6-year-old Carlson boy. "Case dismissed," said the judge.

The Tie That Binds. LOS ANGELES (AP)—Before they were married Julius Stein just wanted "someone to call his own" but after the ceremony he demanded a \$25,000 dowry. Mrs. Stein testified in winning a divorce on cruelty grounds. Stein said a dowry was the custom in his native Czechoslovakia and he would not consider the marriage ties binding without one. Mrs. Stein testified.

Bargain. ASHEVILLE, N.C. (UP)—When city parks Superintendent Harry McDonald found out his wife had donated his best topcoat to a rummage sale he rushed out to recover it. The woman in charge of the sale said she had managed to dispose of it for \$2, after haggling with the customer.

No Coffee Breakaway. SCITUATE, Mass. (AP)—Police chiefs in Massachusetts have changed their minds about free coffee for imbibing motorists on holiday eves. The switch came after state registrar of motor vehicles Rudolph F. King told the police chiefs' association he favored the slogan "If you drive, don't drink and if you drink, don't drive."

The chiefs had been dispensing coffee with the slogan "Let coffee be the one for the road."

Kentuckian Dies at 103. MAYSVILLE, Ky., Oct. 28 (AP)—Henry Luman, who once said he regretted being too young to fight for the Union in the Civil War, died yesterday at nearby Tollerboro at the age of 103.

HILL-BEHAN PHONE ORDERS—PA. 5-1111 OR CALL THE HILL-BEHAN STORE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

VALUES UP TO 17.75! 1 3/4 Inch Thick, Handsome White Pine . . .

REAR DOORS!

Here's your chance NOW to replace your old doors with fine new ones at SAVINGS UP TO \$4.46! Check your rear door, basement door, or service door. These White Pine doors are smooth-sanded—ready for natural or color-toned finish.

SALE ONE WEEK ONLY

2 ft. 6 in. x 6 ft. 6 in. **12.49** 3 ft. wide x 6 ft. 6 in. high . . . **12.95** 2 ft. 10 in. x 6 ft. 10 in. **13.29** 3 ft. x 7 ft. **13.29**

Paint This Furniture Yourself—and Save!

AT 6515 PAGE AND 6039 GOODFELLOW ONLY

| NO. | DESCRIPTION | REG. SALE | NO. | DESCRIPTION | REG. SALE |
|-----|-----------------|-------------|-----|--------------|-------------|
| 623 | Bookcase | 16.39 14.75 | 614 | Bookcase | 15.99 14.39 |
| 435 | Chest, 4-Drawer | 25.89 23.30 | 622 | Bookcase | 11.89 10.70 |
| 434 | Chest, 5-Drawer | 21.79 19.61 | 624 | Bookcase | 16.09 14.48 |
| 621 | Bookcase | 7.49 6.74 | 627 | Bookcase | 19.39 17.45 |
| 612 | Bookcase | 12.09 10.88 | 600 | Bookcase | 12.19 10.97 |
| 326 | Chest, 4-Drawer | 23.89 21.50 | 613 | Bookcase | 13.79 12.41 |
| 325 | Chest, 6-Drawer | 21.79 19.61 | 651 | Hutch | 19.79 17.81 |
| 324 | Chest, 5-Drawer | 18.09 16.28 | 610 | Bookcase | 15.09 13.58 |
| 433 | Chest, 4-Drawer | 18.49 16.64 | 621 | Bookcase | 7.49 6.74 |
| 321 | Chest, 4-Drawer | 8.39 7.55 | 654 | Cabinet | 17.99 16.19 |
| 503 | Vanity, Bench | 12.19 10.97 | 626 | Bookcase | 14.99 13.49 |
| 663 | Vanity | 14.59 13.13 | 461 | File Cabinet | 13.29 11.96 |
| 611 | Bookcase | 8.89 6.20 | 628 | Nite Stand | 10.29 9.26 |

OVERHEAD GARAGE DOORS

WITH HARDWARE

8 ft. wide x 7 ft. high **53.75**

Here is a fine 10-panel, 1-section door with 2 glass panels and overhead hardware included. Replace your old door NOW!

TELEPHONE CABINET

Beautiful, recessed Pine Cabinet with shelf for phone book. Easy to install between studs. Reg. 6.49 **5.90**

FREE PARKING AT ALL HILL-BEHAN STORES

HILL-BEHAN LUMBER COMPANY

MAIN STORE AND YARD—6515 PAGE BLVD., PHONE PA. 5-1111

See page 419 of your directory for address and phone of neighborhood branches

OPEN!

OUR NEWEST STORE & YARD AT 10500 TESSON FERRY ROAD, IN AFFTON

ISRAELI ATTACK EGYPTIAN POST, 10 REPORTED DEAD

Continued From Page One.

unit advanced almost without resistance, except for one Egyptian soldier who shot and wounded an Israeli soldier, the reports said.

After rounding up the Egyptians manning the fortress, the raiding party collected weapons and destroyed 17 Egyptian vehicles, the reports said.

(A Cairo spokesman said the Israeli unit was a mechanized battalion supported by heavy machine guns and mortars. He said Egyptian reinforcements sent to recapture the post seized large amounts of arms and ammunition abandoned by the Israelis.

(The Egyptian army along the frontier stretching south of Gaza was alerted immediately to meet any emergency, the spokesman said.

(Cairo radio quoted an Egyptian spokesman as saying Israel was "playing with fire" in its El Kuntilla raid.

"The Jewish army planned to attack this force so that it did not have to face the Egyptian armed forces which Israeli army knows will teach it an unforgettable lesson. It intended to evade our army," the broadcast said.

U.N. Truce Chief Begins Talks With Arab, Israel Delegates.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 28 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Edson L. M. Burns of Canada, the U.N.'s Palestine truce chief, began a round of private talks today with delegates from Israel and Arab countries.

He spent an hour and a quarter with Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi at the latter's hotel. Fawzi, chairman of Egypt's delegation to the General Assembly, will leave for Cairo Saturday.

The U.N. said Burns would see other delegations from the Middle East here within the next week before going to Montreal for a visit home.

CHANGE OF VENUE
IN COUNTY SEWER
CASE IS GRANTED

Continued From Page One.

hasn't read about this," asked Judge Jones.

Moore replied: "They all can read about it but whether they make up their minds and are prejudiced before it is presented is something else. It is my belief that you are prejudiced and that you are demanding that something be done without hearing the facts. We hope to try this case according to the law and evidence and not according to articles that appear in the public press."

Motions to dismiss had been filed prior to yesterday by the water company and the Carsonville and Metropolitan districts.

FBI CHECKING UP
ON OFFICIAL AND
HIS PRIVATE FIRM

Continued From Page One.

said this would have required a fee perhaps twice as large.

Strobel said under questioning he had not told Mansure that his own firm once hired the Robert company as a subcontractor on a New York City incinerator project.

The date of that subcontract was not clearly established, but it apparently was in 1950, long before Strobel came to Washington. The subcommittee produced evidence that the Robert firm last year sought to obtain for Strobel's company another incinerator plant job in Dearborn, Mich., but was unsuccessful.

Strobel conceded that "on the basis of hindsight" he should have told Mansure of this relationship between the two companies before he approved the Government contract with the Robert company.

As public buildings commissioner, Strobel oversees far-flung federal real estate properties. He also selects architects and contractors for new structures and negotiates government lease-purchase contracts for buildings erected privately.

McKAY WANTS ARMY TO FIRE
BACKWARD AND SAVE BIRDS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 — Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay disclosed today the nature of the compromise he has suggested to end a dispute between the Department of the Interior and the Department of the Army.

The Army wants to fire artillery from Fort Sill, Okla., to a tract of land on the Wichita mountains wildlife refuge.

Secretary McKay suggests that the guns be put on the wildlife refuge and the projectiles be fired toward Fort Sill. In this way, he said today, the pattern of preservation of game and recreation for the public would not be greatly disturbed.

ADVERTISEMENT

Plain facts
about adolescence

Does your teen-ager resent advice? Does he seem less affectionate lately? Is he secretive and moody? How has he reacted to his sexual awakening?

In November Reader's Digest, a child-rearing expert tells the physical and emotional upheavals teen-agers must face . . . and shows how to help guide your youngster through these stormy years. Get November Reader's Digest today: 38 articles of lasting interest, including the best from leading magazines and current books, condensed to save your time.

Carson · May · Stern

SHOP DAILY 9 TO 9 OLIVE AT 12TH

6 FOOT LONG SECTIONAL

The Size? IMMENSE!
The Fabric? TERRIFIC!
The Design? PRACTICAL!
Each Section Opens to a Bed!
The Savings? FABULOUS!

YOU'D FULLY EXPECT TO SEE
A WHOPPING \$200 PRICE TAG

BUT, because
we bought in highest quality
discontinued decorator tweeds,
YOU BUY EACH SECTION FOR...

No Money Down

59⁹⁵

This graceful wrought-iron-base modern sofa should by all rights be priced around \$200, if it weren't for the fact that we bought in quantity and in a handsome fabric that the factory is discontinuing from their line! Use it as sectionals. Use it together as a 12-foot-long glamour piece—any way you like. But whatever you do, don't let this value get away from you! Comes in 5 delicious colors—ice pink, spruce green, rich cardinal red, Mexican turquoise, dawn grey! Heavy Florentine wrought-iron bases! Chest sale-priced too.

SALE! CHAIRS in PAIRS!

Take Your Choice
Either Pair



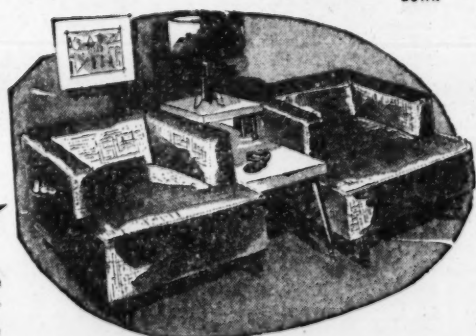
SWIVELS IN FULL CIRCLE!

These Are Chairs
You've Seen Sell
at \$50 to \$60
Each, NOW

2 FOR 49⁹⁵

NO
MONEY
DOWN

Generously designed
occasional chairs that
turn all the way
around for TV view-
ing. Modern tweed.



28-inch wide man-size
chairs in smart decorator
metallic tweeds, in a wide
range of colors. Use them
everywhere, anywhere!

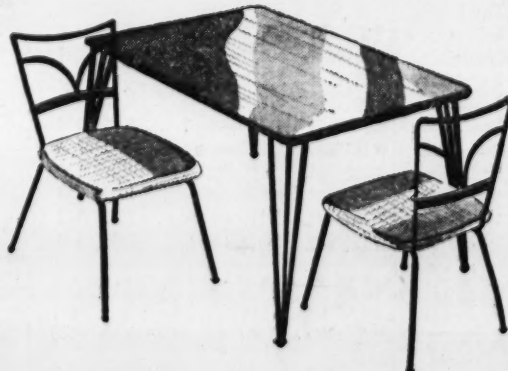
SHOP DAILY 9 TO 9

HONEYMOON DINETTE

• Solid wrought
iron, not black
tubing.

19⁹⁵

Marproof top resists
scratches, stains, burns.
Plastic tweed uphol-
stery in pink or char-
truese to match the
25"x40" table.



**Firestone
Foam
Rubber
MATTRESS**

Reg. 79.95 **29⁵⁰**
Full or Twin
NO MONEY DOWN

Innerspring cushioned with non-allergic rubber. Imported Belgian damask ticking.

METAL CABINETS

Regular 14.95 **9⁸⁸**

• 2-door style, handy spice shelf

40" wide, for bathroom, kitchen or workshop. Sturdy all-metal construction.

EXTRA BIG TRADE-INS • 200 MILES FREE DELIVERY

Special Purchase Sale!



AS A DOUBLE BED



AS 2 TWIN BEDS



AS A 2-PIECE SECTIONAL



AS 2 LOVE SEATS



AS A 12-FT.
LONG SOFA

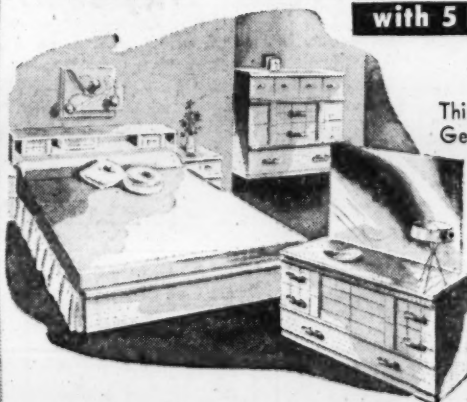
Park Free
on our lot

KING-SIZE BEDROOM SUITE

with 5 FT. 6" WIDE, 6 FT. 8" LONG Bookcase Bed!

biggest news in years!

This amazing new suite will revolutionize sleeping comfort! Get yourself this MAN-SIZE bed at a very low introductory price!



3 Finishes! Silver Chinchilla,
Combination, cherry cordovan or
Silver Mahogany
as Shown Here

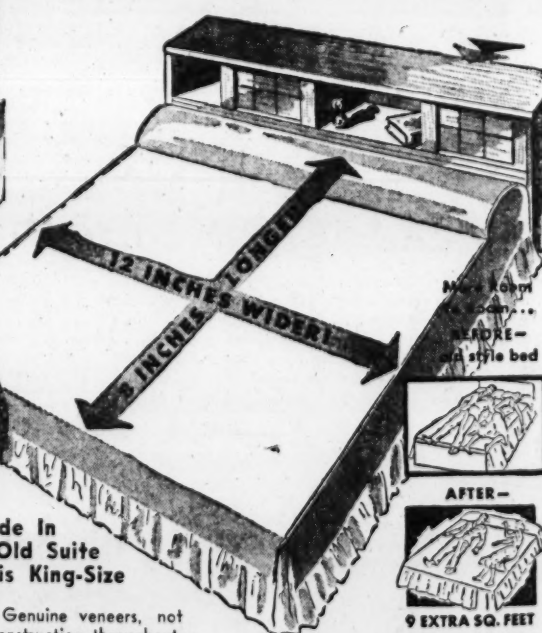
Special
3
Piece
Suite

NO MONEY DOWN

149⁹⁵

Trade In
Your Old Suite
On This King-Size

Not only a king-size bed, but a king-size value. Genuine veneers, not "printed on" graining, but real veneers! Dustproof construction throughout, all drawers have center guides. Dresser is over-size too 50" long with 30"x46" bevel-edge mirror. You'll love the beautiful finish, the "breakfront" modern design, the large-size pieces and, of course, that king-size bed is the MOST!



Actually Over 9 Sq. Ft.
of Extra Sleeping Space

SAVE NOW on OIL and GAS HEATERS!

Choose From All Styles and Sizes . . . Get Yours
Now At These Reduced Prices—All These Famous Names

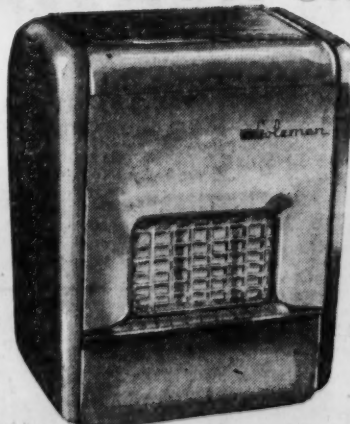
COLEMAN! NORGE! PREWAY! MAGIC CHEF! ATLANTA
DUO THERM! FLORENCE! QUAKER! GLOBE! HEARTH-GLO!
FREE DELIVERY or take it with you!

REGULAR 104.95 HEATER

Famous Coleman at less than half-price! Fast acting.
Modern design, fully vented. Heats 2-3 rooms.

49⁹⁵

| | | | |
|-------------------|------------|-------------------|------------|
| 27.50 GAS HEATER | Now 18.95 | 49.95 OIL HEATER | Now 37.50 |
| 36.95 GAS HEATER | Now 24.95 | 79.95 OIL HEATER | Now 59.95 |
| 89.95 GAS HEATER | Now 49.95 | 169.95 OIL HEATER | Now 139.95 |
| 99.95 GAS HEATER | Now 59.95 | 139.95 OIL HEATER | Now 109.95 |
| 189.95 GAS HEATER | Now 139.95 | 49.95 OIL HEATER | Now 28.95 |
| 129.95 GAS HEATER | Now 79.95 | | |



CARSON-UNION-MAY-STERN

OLIVE AT 12th

Shop Tonight In Our Clayton, Southtown & Northland Stores

Famous-Barr co.

DOWNTOWN
SIXTH & OLIVE
CLAYTON SOUTHTOWN
KINGS HIGHWAY & CHIPPEWA
NORTHLAND
W. FLORISSANT & LUCAS & HUNT

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

SATURDAY and MONDAY

LAST 2 DAYS

TO BUY AND SAVE IN OUR

106TH ANNIVERSARY Sale

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS CALL GA. 1-4500

Customers in St. Louis—those with city service

Toll-Free numbers for Suburban Customers:

Alton and Wood River — Dial Alton 2-0086
 Belleville — Call Adams 3-6654
 Collinsville — Dial Dickens 4-4500
 Taylor 1 and 2 Exchange — Dial Wydown 1-4600
 Tremont 2 Exchange — Call Wydown 1-4600
 Tri-City — Dial Triangle 6-3800
 Drexel, Express, Upton Exchange — Dial Upton 4-5480
 Fairbanks 1, Lafayette 7, Randolph 4, Thornwall 5,
 Turner 6 and University 4 ask operator for Enterprise 990
 Our Phone Board Opens Every Weekday Morning at 8:30

**Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! Only 2 More Days
to Shop in the Season's Top Value Event!**

Yes... just 2 more days—Saturday and Monday—and this great value-giving event will be history! Hundreds and hundreds of sale priced items besides those shown here, in our 4 big stores—Downtown, Clayton, Southtown and Northland. Also scores of values in our large Basement Economy Stores, Downtown, Southtown and Northland. Look for the Anniversary Sale signs for things for yourself, your home and your family. Remember—just 2 more days—so be early and make the most of them!

STORE HOURS

DOWNTOWN

Mondays and Thursdays 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
 Tues., Wed., Fri. & Sat. 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN & NORTHLAND

Mon., Thurs. and Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
 Tues., Wed. and Sat. 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

3.00 to 5.00 100% Wool Gloves

Hand detailed with embroidery and jewels. Black, beige, white, grey.

Women's Gloves—DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND, Main Floor

2.98 Fall Handbags... Save!

Wide variety. Plastic that rivals calf and patent; also rayon faille.

5.00 Jewel Cases for Gifts

Replica leather, roomy 11¼"x8"x3½" size. Ivory, rose, baby blue.

Handbags—DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND, Main Floor

2.00 and 3.00 Costume Jewelry

Huge assortment of stone set necklaces, bracelets, pins and earrings!

Costume Jewelry—DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Main Floor

Women's 21¢ Handkerchiefs

Bright floral prints, rolled or scalloped hems, sheer cotton.

Women's Handkerchiefs—DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Main Floor

275.00 Value ½-ct. Diamond Rings

Set in 14K white or yellow gold, diamonds on side.

Diamonds—DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Main Floor

Men's 5.95 Gingham Sport Shirts

Imported. In sizes small, medium, large and extra large.

Men's Furnishings—DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND, Main Floor

222.75 Revere Movie Outfits

Model 85D 8mm projector, Model 80 camera and screen, complete.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Camera—DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Main Floor

7.95 Marlboro Fabrilan Sport Shirts

Sizes small and medium only. Very good value for men!

Men's Furnishings—DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND, Main Floor

2.50 and 3.50 Quality Pure Silk Ties

For men! Made of pure dye silk in handsome patterns! Great value!

Men's Furnishings—DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND, Main Floor

7.95 to 10.95 Leather Travel Kits

Fitted and unfitted. Just the thing for trips!

Men's Furnishings—DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND, Main Floor

Men's 2.95 All-Wool Argyles

Anklets, imported from England. Sizes 11 to 13.

Men's Hosiery—DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Main Floor

Popular 6¢ Gibraltar Cigars

3.00 Value, Box of 50. Stock up now and save!

Smoke Shop—DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Main Floor

29.95 & 45.00 Mantel Clocks

Smartly designed. Get yours at these big savings!

Clocks—DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Main Floor

18¢ Famed Arcross Toilet Tissue

27¢ Arcross Facial Tissues, box of 300 sheets in 6 pretty colors.

8 boxes 1.59

2.98 Floor Type Metal Shoe Racks

Holds nine pair of shoes neatly in place. Plastic tips prevent marring.

Notions—DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND, Main Floor

3.04 Arcross Arnaps and Belt

Also Arnaps and Super Arnaps! Our own brand sanitary napkins plus sanitary belt. Box of 48.

Notions—DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND, Main Floor

12.99 Wrought Iron Tea Carts

Handsome wrought iron, easily moved with casters; has two shelves.

Stationery—DOWNTOWN, Main Floor and Main Floor Balcony; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Main Floor

9.98 Diamond Point Filing Cabinet

30 in. high, 12½ in. wide, 10 in. deep. With lock and key.

Stationery—DOWNTOWN, Main Floor Balcony; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Main Floor

Entire Stock of Ring Mountings 1/3 off!

White gold, yellow gold, platinum. Plain, diamond set.

Jewelry Repair—DOWNTOWN, Main Floor Balcony; CLAYTON, Main Floor; SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Second Floor

Men's 65.00-85.00 Suits, Topcoats, ea. 59.00

Quality wool worsteds! Outstanding values!

Men's Clothing—DOWNTOWN, Second Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Main Floor

59.50-69.50 Zip-Lined Topcoats

For Men, 3-Season Coats, tartan lining, fine quality fabrics!

Men's Clothing—DOWNTOWN, Second Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Main Floor

Men's 45.00 Wool Sport Coats

Imported luxury fabrics from Ballantyne Mills, Scotland!

Men's Sportswear—DOWNTOWN, Second Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Main Floor

Men's 89¢ to 1.00 Underwear

T-shirts, undershirts, shorts and briefs. Stock up now and save!

Men's Underwear—DOWNTOWN, Second Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Main Floor

15.00 Fur Felt Hats for Men

Popular fall styles in new colors, including charcoal shades.

Men's Hats—DOWNTOWN, Second Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Main Floor

Men's 10.95 Oldmaine Trotter Shoes

Loungers in tan antique, Neolite heels.

Men's Shoes—DOWNTOWN, Second Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Main Floor

Boys' 17.98 Steerhide Bomber Jackets

Genuine dyed mouton processed lamb collar, quilt lined, 8 to 20.

Boys' Clothing—DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND, Second Floor

Women's 22.95 Martinique Shoes

Alligator-Lizard, in pumps, sling-backs, open and closed toe.

Women's Shoes—DOWNTOWN, Third Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Main Floor

Children's and Teens' 6.95-8.95 Shoes

Choose now and save in this selected group of children's noted brand shoes.

Maiden Lane and Younger Generation—DOWNTOWN, Third Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND, Second Floor

1.39 Washable Pinwale Corduroy

36 inches wide and full color range. For skirts, sport outfits, terrors, etc.

Fabrics—DOWNTOWN, Third Floor; CLAYTON, Main Floor; SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND, Second Floor

1.39 Quick Drying Sculptured Nylon

40 inches wide and it needs little or no ironing. Stock up and save.

Fabrics—DOWNTOWN, Third Floor; CLAYTON, Main Floor; SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND, Second Floor

2.49 Pepperell Quality Sheets

Muslin sheets, twin size 72x108 inches. Fine quality.

Domestics—DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Third Floor

69¢ Muslin Zipper Pillow Covers

Protect your pillows from perspiration and dust, they last longer. With zippers.

Domestics—DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Third Floor

6.98 Rayon & Cotton Damask Sets

Fine weave 60x90-in. cloth and 8 napkins, in various colors.

Linens—DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Third Floor

1.29 Cannon Troubadour Bath Towels

Striped, heavy terry towels, 22x44 inches.

Towels—DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Third Floor

Misses', Women's 10.95 Dresses

Extra value in fall styles. Sizes 12 to 20 and 14½ to 26½ in group.

Misses' and Women's Budget Dresses—DOWNTOWN, Fourth Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND, Second Floor

5.98 Sweaters, 3.99...8.98 Sweaters,

Full fashioned styles. Wool or Orlon*. Slip-ons, 3.99. Cardigans, 5.99.

(*Do Not's Trademark for it's Polyester Fiber)

Sweaters—DOWNTOWN, Fourth Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND, Main Floor

Misses' Precious Fiber Coats

100% cashmere or 70% fur and 30% wool fabrics. Misses', petite misses' sizes.

Coats—DOWNTOWN, Fourth Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND, Second Floor

Misses' 25.00-29.95 Knit Dresses

From the Sport Shop. All-wool. In newest colors. Sizes 10 to 20.

Sport Shop—DOWNTOWN, Fourth Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND, Main Floor

Dyed Muskrat, Dyed Squirrel Stoles

Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

Furs—DOWNTOWN, Fourth Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND, Second Floor

Mouton Dyed Processed Lamb Jackets

Beautiful brown tones, fine mocha. Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

Furs—DOWNTOWN, Fourth Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND, Second Floor

106TH ANNIVERSARY Sale



Shop Tonight in Our Clayton, Southtown and Northland Stores

DOWNTOWN STORE HOURS

Monday and Thursday
9:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.
OTHER DAYS
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND

Monday, Thursday & Friday
9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
OTHER DAYS
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Now! Lowest Downtown Garage Parking
Rate for Famous-Barr Customers
Park Inside at 7th & Walnut WAYCO GARAGE
Ride FREE Buses to and from Famous-Barr
Just Have Your Parking Check Validated at Famous-Barr
Main Floor Information Desk

ONLY 15¢ for 1st HOUR
2 Hours 25¢ 4 Hours 35¢
3 Hours 30¢ 5 Hours 45¢
10¢ Each Additional Hour

25.00 Debutante Shop Dresses 19⁰⁰

Fall and winter dresses for all occasions. Misses' sizes.

Debutante Shop—DOWNTOWN, Fourth Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND, Second Floor

Juniors' 3.98-4.98 Cotton Blouses 2⁹⁹

Sport blouses and boy blouses. Assorted colors and prints. 9-15 or 30-36.

Junior Sportswear—DOWNTOWN, Fourth Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND, Second Floor

Misses', Women's 65.00-79.95 Coats 48⁰⁰

In fine fabrics. Misses', petite misses', and women's half sizes.

Coats—DOWNTOWN, Fourth Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND, Second Floor

Juniors' 49.95 to 55.00 Coats 38⁰⁰

Broken colors and sizes. In sizes 7 to 15.

Junior Shop—DOWNTOWN, Fourth Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND, Second Floor

Girls' 4.98 Sweaters of Jeweled Orlon* 2⁹⁹

Cardigans glittering with imported fake rhinestones, sizes 7 to 12.

(* DuPont's Trademark For Its Acrylic Fiber.)

Girls' Toggery—DOWNTOWN, Fifth Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND, Second Floor

Teens' 35.00 Nov. Tab Back Belt Coat 28⁰⁰

In chatham powder puff fleece, all-wool interlined. Sizes 12 to 16.

Teens—DOWNTOWN, Fifth Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND, Second Floor

8.95 to 12.95 Paragon Shoes 6⁹⁹

Select group! Smooth calf, patents, suede... high, medium, low heels. Come early.

Paragon Shoes—DOWNTOWN, Fifth Floor; SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND, Main Floor

7.95 to 10.95 Fall, Winter Hats 4⁹⁹

Dozens of styles in felts, velours. Real bargain beauties!

Millinery—DOWNTOWN, Fifth Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND, Second Floor

Women's 3.98 Nylon Tricot Slips 2⁹⁹

Deep ruffles, nylon bodice lace-lined, lace-edged. 32-40.

Lingerie—DOWNTOWN, Fifth Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND, Main Floor

5.95 Junior Girdles, Panty Girdles 3⁹⁴

Power net elastic fabric, pull-on style. S,M,L. White only.

Girdles—DOWNTOWN, Fifth Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Second Floor

3.98 Pleat-Trimmed Nylon Slips 2⁹⁹

Lavish with lace and ribbon on bodice and hemline. White. Sizes 32-40.

Knit Lingerie—DOWNTOWN, Fifth Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND, Main Floor

Women's 5.98 Brunch Coats 3⁹⁴

Youthful, colorful styles for beauty at home! 12 to 20.

Daytime Dresses—DOWNTOWN, Fifth Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Second Floor

5.98 Quilted or Flannel Dusters 3⁹⁹

So warm and cozy! Rayon quilt or cotton flannel.

Beddies—DOWNTOWN, Fifth Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Main Floor

Tots' & Toddlers' Fall Dresses, Less 1/3

3.98 to 10.98 values. Wonderful selection of adorable fall dresses. Sizes 1 to 6X in the selection.

Tots' Apparel—DOWNTOWN, Fifth Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND, Second Floor

17.98 Baby Aristocrat Play Yards 11⁸⁴

Smooth finish hardwood, reinforced floor, teething rails.

Shipping Charges Extra Beyond Our Regular Truck Delivery Zone.

Nursery Furniture—DOWNTOWN, Fifth Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND, Second Floor

2.29 Slip Cover, Drapery Fabrics yd. 1³⁸

Lovely fabrics for making your own slip covers and draperies at home.

Draperies—DOWNTOWN, Sixth Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Third Floor

1.98 Foam Rubber Pillows 1⁴⁷

11-in. square or round pillows—cover to suit your own rooms.

Draperies—DOWNTOWN, Sixth Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Third Floor

1.00 Busy Bee Playbooks Ed. 39^c

9 titles, 3 to each age group: 4-7, 6-9, 8-12.

Books—DOWNTOWN, Sixth Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Main Floor

1.98 Stamped Pillowcases 1⁰⁰

Save almost 100%—get them now for gifts, for yourself!

Art Needlework—DOWNTOWN, Sixth Floor; CLAYTON, Main Floor; SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND, Second Floor

16.00 Lovely Modern Lavabos 8⁹⁸

Delightful gift—in lovely crackle finish.

Baths—DOWNTOWN, Sixth Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Main Floor

1.00 Wicker Cornucopias 79^c

Make a beautiful Thanksgiving centerpiece, or use for rolls.

Decorative Flowers—DOWNTOWN, Sixth Floor; CLAYTON, Third Floor; SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND, Second Floor

379.95 Westinghouse Refrig'r 249⁰⁰

1954 model, 8.7 cu. ft., frost-free—defrosts automatically, saves your time.

Electrical Appliances—DOWNTOWN, Seventh Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Third Floor

34.98 All-Steel 2-Door Wardrobe 27⁰⁰

36 in. wide, 68 in. high, 20 in. deep, brown finish, 2 locks.

Shipping charges extra beyond our regular truck delivery zone. Kitchen Furniture—DOWNTOWN, Seventh Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Third Floor

1.98 Sturdy Door Mat, Tire Fabric 1⁴⁷

Heavy tire fabric to withstand the wear and tear of wiping your feet. 16x27 inches.

Housewares—DOWNTOWN, Seventh Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Third Floor

2.99 Galvanized Garbage Cans 2⁵⁹

Hot-dipped metal, 10-gallon size. Replace yours now.

Shipping charges extra beyond our regular truck delivery zone.

Housewares—DOWNTOWN, Seventh Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Third Floor

1.39 Black Steel Mail Boxes 1⁰⁰

Sturdy and serviceable mail box with lock and magazine rack.

Hardware—DOWNTOWN, Seventh Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND, Third Floor

3.19 Cod Oil Tanned Chamois 1⁹⁸

30x17-inch size, soft quality chamois for many household uses.

Shipping charges extra beyond our regular truck delivery zone.

Paints—DOWNTOWN, Seventh Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND, Third Floor

1.50 Handy Sea Wool Sponges 1²⁵

Handy household size you'll find many uses for. Buy now and save!

Shipping Charges Extra Beyond Our Regular Truck Delivery Zone.

Paint Center—DOWNTOWN, Seventh Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND, Third Floor

9.95 Silver-Plated Holloware 6⁹⁹

Choice selection of items, excellent values.

Silver—DOWNTOWN, Seventh Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Third Floor

59⁹⁵ to 79⁹⁵ Imported China \$50, \$57, \$67

Lovely dinner sets, service for 12. Dinnerware you'll be proud to use.

China—DOWNTOWN, Seventh Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Third Floor

23.80 45-pc. Dinnerware Services 18⁹⁵

Beautiful service for eight in attractive "Remembrance" pattern.

China—DOWNTOWN, Seventh Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Third Floor

Child's 3.98 Super-Duper Stores 1⁸⁸

Life size with play merchandise. All kids will like this!

Toys—DOWNTOWN, Eighth Floor; CLAYTON, Second Floor; SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND, Basement

Child's 14.95 Maple Table Chair Set 10⁵⁰

18x24 table top. Just the thing for Christmas!

Toys—DOWNTOWN, Eighth Floor; CLAYTON, Second Floor; SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND, Basement

39.95 Grey 20" Balloon Tire Bikes 29⁹⁵

Have removable trainer wheels, blue for girls, maroon for boys.

Sporting Goods—DOWNTOWN, Eighth Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, Third Floor; NORTHLAND, Main Floor

49.95 Table Tennis Tables 39⁹⁵

Official size, 8-leg style, 1/2-inch 5-plywood top with green lacquer finish.

Shipping Charges Extra Beyond Our Regular Truck Delivery Zone

Sporting Goods—DOWNTOWN, Eighth Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, Third Floor; NORTHLAND, Main Floor

5.98 Full View Door Mirrors 4⁷⁹

Mahogany or white frame, large 16"x52" size.

Shipping Charges Extra Beyond Our Regular Truck Delivery Zone! Pictures—DOWNTOWN, Eighth Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Third Floor

19.95 to 149.95 Phonographs Save 1/3

Come in and see this group of fine demonstrator phonographs at this Anniversary Sale Price.

Records—DOWNTOWN, Eighth Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Third Floor

Women's 49.90 2-pc. Luggage Sets 32⁹⁹

Kessler Blue Diagonal, buy now!

Luggage—DOWNTOWN, Ninth Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, Third Floor; NORTHLAND, Main Floor

Men's 65.00 Cowhide 2-Suiters 36⁹⁵

Handsomely hand-boarded. Wonderful value!

Luggage—DOWNTOWN, Ninth Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, Third Floor; NORTHLAND, Main Floor

14.98 to 19.98 China Table Lamps 8⁸⁸

Extremely desirable lamps, complete with 3-way light!

Lamps—DOWNTOWN, Ninth Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Third Floor

19.95 Sculptured Wilton Sq. Yd. 12⁸⁸

Heavy beautiful 12- or 15-ft. wide Broadloom with heavy pad!

Rugs—Ninth Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Third Floor

12.95 Tree Bark Broadloom Sq. Yd. 9⁸⁸

Round wire—comes in many lovely colors, with heavy pad!

Rugs—Ninth Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Third Floor

279.50 Custom Sofas, 3 Styles 179⁵⁰

Foam Rubber Cushions, allow 6 weeks delivery.

Furniture—DOWNTOWN, Tenth Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Third Floor

399.50 Drexel Bedroom Suites 299⁵⁰

3-piece suites in mahogany veneers and cabinet woods. Save \$100!

Furniture—DOWNTOWN, Tenth Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Third Floor

350.00 Traditional Breakfronts 225⁰⁰

Mahogany cabinet woods and veneers. 60 inches wide, 78 inches high.

Furniture—DOWNTOWN, Tenth Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Third Floor

ADMIRAL WARNS RUSSIA NOW HAS 400 SUBMARINES

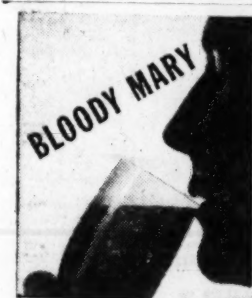
Fleet Is Apparently Designed to Isolate Europe From North America, He Says.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 28 (AP)—The commander of the United States Atlantic Fleet declared yesterday that Russia has constructed a modern navy "which appears to be designed for the purpose of isolating Europe from North America."

Adm. Jerauld Wright told a Navy day luncheon that the Soviets have been constructing their sea force at the maximum rate which their industrial capacity can stand.

"From seventh place in 1940, the Soviet navy now is in second place in number of ships. Her submarine fleet, now numbering over 400 has twice as many submarines as all the navies in the world combined and is 10 times the size of the submarine fleet that faced Britain in 1940."

Adm. Wright, who also heads



Smirnoff in tomato juice... it leaves you breathless!

SMIRNOFF
THE GREATEST NAME IN VODKA

80 Proof. Made from grain. Ste. Pierre Smirnoff Co., (Division of Heublein), Hartford, Conn., U.S.A.

To Selle's for Diamond Beauty and Value

a. Beautiful matching bridal set in white or natural gold. \$17500

b. Interlocking bridal set with baguette and round diamonds, large center diamond. \$47500

c. Marquis bridal set with interlocking wedding ring. \$30000

d. Exquisite fish-tail bridal set in white or natural gold. \$24000

e. Massive interlocking bridal set in white gold. \$37500

Monthly Terms—No Extra Charge
Prices Include Fed. Tax

Selle
JEWELRY COMPANY
606 OLIVE

ORDER BY MAIL

A SCOOP

FIRST AGAIN IN '56

METRO MOTORS

WITH A **TERRIFIC DEAL** ON THE NEW DODGE '56 PLYMOUTH

PLUS WIN A NEW DODGE EVERY YEAR FOR LIFE

IF YOU HAVE THE MAGIC TOUCH

INVESTIGATE NOW!

ONLY AT

METRO MOTORS

WHERE A DEAL IS FACT, NOT FICTION!

1085 N. KIRKWOOD RD.
Manchester and Lindbergh YO. 5-5230

Made No Will So Kin Could Fight Over \$500,000 Estate---They Do

ALTAMONT, Tenn., Oct. 28 (UP)—Spinster Frances Moffitt's \$500,000 legacy of discord bore full fruit today.

"Let 'em fight," the embittered 64-year-old recluse had told her attorney several months ago when he warned her to make a will to avoid one "heck of a fight" among her relatives after she died.

She died last month in her rambling 12-room mountain home amid stacks of banknotes and securities and other riches tucked in books, shoe boxes, magazines and drawers.

For years mail delivery at nearby Coalmont had brought new income from her 8000 to 12,000 acres of timber and coal land. She also received boxes of expensive items she had ordered from mail order houses but never opened.

But none of her neighbors knew her secret. Miss Moffitt had refused to install electric lights or running water in her two-story house. When she died

the Allied Command Atlantic, made up of the navies of the United States, Canada, Great Britain and of all the NATO European nations which border on the Atlantic, continued.

Russia's large fleets of cruisers and destroyers are modern first-class ships. None are in mothballs. She lacks only carriers to make up a modern navy; but, in part compensation, she has a shore-based naval air arm of over 3000 long range naval planes—mostly jets.

"I have no reason to believe that the Soviet navy is not well built and well manned. There is no evidence that the absence of a so-called seagoing tradition will prevent a good tactical performance by their ships, submarines and aircraft."

Adm. Wright said the Allied Command Atlantic was organized "to counter the threat to the security of the United States and its NATO allies."

"We have," he said, "a single strategic concept and stemming from it a single set of agreed plans under which all our forces will operate. . . . We have all the advantages of organization and of planned and thought-out procedures."

almost everyone thought she was a pauper.

But when the court-appointed administrator, Arthur Curtis, began going over her things he discovered that the spinster was worth more than \$250,000—possibly closer to \$500,000.

Already, kinsmen are "turning up by the score" to lay claim to the fortune, said attorney Ben E. Caldwell of Chattanooga, who had urged "Miss Fannie" to make a will. He said that the relatives were filling such a complicated array of claims that he may take years to settle upon the rightful heirs.

Administrator Curtis said "one hundred dollar bills are turning up everywhere," and that he found \$1000 in cash hidden in the top of an old phonograph. Unopened boxes contained such contrasting items as plumbing fixtures and fancy hats.

Curtis said much of the house still was to be searched.

PROFESSOR LIKENS AIR ACADEMY TO GOOD HIGH SCHOOL

DENVER, Oct. 28 (AP)—An English professor at Yale University, Charles A. Fenton, says the curriculum at the new Air Force Academy is about comparable to that of "an excellent high school."

Fenton said in an article in Harper's magazine that the course of study is a "further inflation of the already watered stock of West Point liberal arts."

Classes at the air academy opened last July in temporary quarters at Denver's Lowry Air Force Base. The academy's buildings near Colorado Springs are expected to be ready by 1958.

An academy spokesman said Lt. Gen. Hubert R. Harmon, academy superintendent, had no comment to make on Fenton's article. The spokesman said, however, that Gen. Harmon has no intention of resigning, as Fenton predicted in his article.

Dr. Robert L. Stearns, former president of University of Colorado, who headed a board named to study proposals for courses at the Air Academy, as well as those at the Army and Navy academies, said:

"Prof. Fenton is basing his criticism on the premise that the Air Academy curriculum will closely follow those at West Point and Annapolis. His conclusions are valid but his premise is not."

FRANCE WILL HARNESS BOTH ATOM AND TIDES FOR POWER

The New York Herald Tribune Post Dispatch Special Dispatch

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Electricite de France, the French national electric power company, will complete its first atomic power plant some time next year, it was announced yesterday. It also has begun work on an electric generating station that will utilize the power of the tides.

The announcement was made by Marcel Flouret, chairman of the company. He said the nuclear station would be a 5000-kilowatt compressed air-cooled unit located at Marcoule in the Rhone valley near Avignon.

Flouret said the tidal station, which will furnish 750,000 kilowatt hours when it is completed in six or seven years, is under construction at the mouth of the Rance river near St. Malo where the tides rise and fall more than 40 feet.

BILL SEEKS REPAIR OF 21ST ST. BRIDGE

Calls for \$75,000 to Fix Span—\$3973 in Back Pay for Denny.

A bill to appropriate \$75,000 from 1944 bond issue funds to repair the Twenty-first Street bridge was introduced in the Board of Aldermen today by Raymond Leisure, Seventh ward Democrat.

The money would be issued for reconstruction of the roadway and walks of the bridge,

which crosses railroad yards in the Mill Creek valley.

The aldermen approved a relief bill to give Recorder of Deeds Anthony J. Denny \$3973 in back pay for the last five years.

Denny had been receiving \$6000 a year from the city, but the Missouri Attorney General said recently that St. Louis should be paying him according to state law for a county of the first-class, which provides a salary of \$6750.

The \$3973 payment approved for Denny represents the difference in pay plus interest.

Installation of an electric traffic signal at Jefferson and Franklin avenues was approved. There are now stop signs at the intersection.

A bill to prohibit keeping of bees or maintaining of an apiary

within the city limits was introduced by Aldermen Anthony J. Mascazzini and Albert Villa.

MRS. MCLELLAN'S PLANE CAUGHT FIRE OVER OCEAN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (UP)—Mrs. John L. McClellan, wife of the Democratic Senator from Arkansas, said today she can laugh now; but it wasn't funny when her plane caught fire high over the Atlantic at night and a priest began administering last rites to the passengers.

The fire was just one of a series of incidents in Mrs. McClellan's return trip from Europe and the Middle East where she toured United States military bases with her husband.

Another plane in which she was riding was hit by lightning and a third ran into a series of

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Fri., Oct. 28, 1955 38

troubles that delayed its scheduled arrival eight hours.

The fire, in the heating equipment, was put out by the plane crew.

2 FINED \$275 AS DRUNKEN DRIVERS, LICENSES TAKEN

Paul Dick, machinist's helper, was fined \$150 and Charles L. May, laborer, was fined \$125 yesterday for driving when intoxicated. Driver's licenses of both were suspended for 90 days.

Dick, 3311 Klein street, was arrested Oct. 8 after the automobile he was driving collided with another machine at Seventh and Hickory streets. Police Judge Robert G. Dowd also imposed a \$25 fine for

careless driving. Dick denied that he was drunk.

May, 4559 (rear) North Broadway, was fined an additional \$50 for leaving the scene of an accident by Police Judge Morris Rosenthal. He was arrested Aug. 11 after his machine crashed into two parked cars in the 4300 block of North Eleventh street.

French Guards End Strike.
PARIS, Oct. 28 (AP)—Life in France's 120 prisons returned to normal after the guards decided to end their strike. The Government last night promised them to study their wage problems. During the strike prisoners could not receive visitors nor go in the prison yards for their daily exercise. There was no report of anybody escaping.

Famous-Barr co.

DOWNTOWN
SIXTH & OLIVE

CLAYTON SOUTHTOWN
FORSYTH & JACKSON KINGSHIGHWAY & CHIPPEWA

NORTHLAND
W. FLORISSANT & LUGAS & HUNT

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Shop Tonight in Our Clayton Southtown and Northland Stores

106TH ANNIVERSARY Sale

In Our Quad Shop

Soft Suede Jackets

13⁸⁸

Regularly 17.95



Wondrous soft unspotted imported suede jackets that are water repellent, luxuriously rayon lined. You can't beat 'em for practicability and good looks! Made with zipper front, two slash pockets, knit cuffs, waist and collar. Extra weight for extra warmth, perfect for cool fall days. Spice, charcoal or navy. Sizes 36 to 46.

Mail Orders Filled. Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500

Famous-Barr Co.'s Quad Shop—DOWNTOWN, Second Floor, CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND, Main Floor

WHEREVER YOU LIVE YOU'RE NEAR FAMOUS-BARR

Famous-Barr co.

DOWNTOWN
SIXTH & OLIVE

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

DOWNTOWN ONLY!

From the Budget Sport Shop Main Floor

Corduroy Pants

4⁹⁸ 7.98 Value

Pants with snug tapered leg. In solid colors or gay prints in cotton corduroy. Solid black, pink, moss green or turquoise or printed combinations. 10-18.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Budget Sport Shop—DOWNTOWN, Main Floor



Special Purchase!

Teens' Corduroy Tapered Pants

3⁹⁹ Starting Saturday!

Cutt'in tapered capers in fashion's newest dreams for teens... smart, sleek, pin-wale corduroy pants with slim, tapered leg. Made with 8-in. fly front zipper, two side pockets and 5-in. leg zippers. Black only. Get yours right away! Sizes 10 to 16.

* Waist shrink more than 1".

Mail Orders Filled. Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500

Famous-Barr Co.'s Teens—DOWNTOWN, Fifth Floor, CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND, Second Floor



Special Purchase!

Picture pretty at a tiny price!

Girls' Cotton Dresses

3⁹⁹ 5.98 Values

A. Fashion-wise little gals will find these pretty fall cotton irresistible and they're priced just right for her to own more than one! Designed in perky cup and saucer print. Red with solid ecru color trim, novelty pocket trim. Sizes 7 to 12.

B. Party-popular and practical is this favorite in woven satin check cotton offset with solid color cuffs and pocket. Choose from pink and lilac. Sizes 7 to 14.

Mail Orders Filled. Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Girls' Treasury—DOWNTOWN, Fifth Floor, CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND, Second Floor

A WANT AD

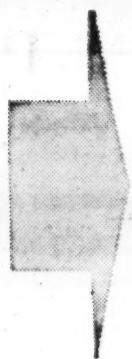
talks business to everybody...and is heard



For as little as

94^c

a day you can
run a WANT AD
ON the local
7-day rate.



All you do
is to pick up
the receiver
and dial...

MA 1-1111

talk to an ad-
taker and charge it.



AD-TAKERS

are on duty
every day except
SUNDAY...FROM

8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

If it's a salesman you want, you'll look far before you'll find a better one than a want ad.

Small as it is, it packs a mighty wallop, and gets in places where a two-legged salesman can't get the tip of his shoe. There are no barriers a want ad can't hurdle; it encounters no sales resistance because it's paid for by the advertiser and sought by the reader who buys the Post-Dispatch to know what's for sale and who has it for sale. It's wanted.

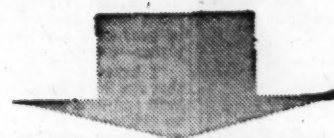
The want ad is a tireless worker for anyone willing to hire its services.

It is a guide to business opportunities, often a promoter of an enterprise. It sells real estate, unused commodities and has a voice in thousands of transactions like no other medium of advertising.

It talks business to everybody, *and is heard.*

For the price you pay, a Post-Dispatch want ad is a force in selling you can't afford to ignore. Better than a million individual ads have been published during the last twelve months in the Post-Dispatch, and a million-plus of anything is worth consideration.

So, for things you want to buy, sell or rent, read and use Post-Dispatch want ads.



WHAT IS IT THAT
YOU WANT?

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

First by far in Classified Advertising in St. Louis

Famous-Barr co.

DOWNTOWN
SIXTH & OLIVE
CLAYTON SOUTHTOWN
FORSYTH & JACKSON KINGS HIGHWAY & CHIPPLEW
NORTHLAND
W. FLORISSANT & LUCAS & HUNT

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Shop Tonight in Our Clayton,
Southtown and Northland Stores

DOWNTOWN STORE HOURS

Monday and Thursday
9:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.
OTHER DAYS
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

**CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN
and NORTHLAND**

Monday, Thursday & Friday
9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
OTHER DAYS
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Sale! Trio Inflated Goods for All Junior Sportsmen!

Choose for your young sports at these terrifically low prices!

7.95 Basketballs

Collegiate basketball that meets official specifications in size, weight and performance. Four-laminated reinforcements to stand rough play.

4⁹⁸

3.98 Basketball Sets

Ring-a-Bell set with Junior rubber basketball, net, ring and bell. With indoor or outdoor bracket. Hours of fun with these.

3⁴⁹

6.95 Soccer Balls

Loads of active fun with this quality rubber Soccer ball with 4-play laminated construction that means long life. Official size, weight and lasting performance.

5⁹⁸

2.98 Footballs

Official size and weight of triple lined Parafab fabric for long wear. White or tan pebble grain with double striped end. Every boy wants one! Save!

2⁴⁹

6.50 Volley Balls, snow white, official size and weight ——— 4.98
1.89 Official Size Footballs, weigh 8 ozs. pebble grain tan ——— 1.69

Mail Orders Filled. For Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500

Famous-Barr Co.'s Sporting Goods—DOWNTOWN, Eighth Floor
CLAYTON and SOUTHTOWN, Third Floor; NORTHLAND, Main Floor



Build a Plastic Block Model City

Just imagine all the hours of fun children will have building a city of their own with these plastic blocks! Each set contains hundreds of different pieces. They're shatter-proof, interlocking, authentically scaled, washable precision-molded blocks in white, with colorful windows and trim.

MIAMI, 152-pc. set, 2⁹⁵
Designed for the beginning builder. Includes necessary blocks, doors and windows for model buildings, fencing, gate and roofing.

BEVERLY HILLS, 278-pc. set, 4⁹⁵
Put this versatile set under their Christmas tree! Has house and garage plastic blocks, fence and roofing materials. A gift any youngster will thank you for!

CHICAGO, 472-pc. set, 7⁵⁰
Including all necessary pieces for complete models, with fence and gate, roofing material. In attractive tube packages.

Mail Orders Filled—Phone Orders Call GA 1-4500
Famous-Barr Co.'s Toys—DOWNTOWN, Eighth Floor; CLAYTON, Second Floor; SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Basement

Compelling Values in Phonographs, Television Sets and Records

Our Own Artone High Fidelity New Table Model Phonographs

79⁹⁵ Maker's List
Price 129.95

Blond Finish, 10.00 Extra

Save 50.00 on this brand-new Artone Hi-Fi phonograph with full range hi-fidelity tone. Plays all three speed records automatically. Has two 6-inch P.M. speakers, twin turn-over cartridge. Smart mahogany finish wood cabinet.

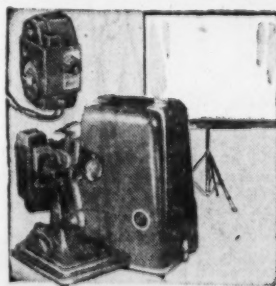
NO DOWN PAYMENT
Convenient
Monthly
Payments

Famous-Barr Co.'s Radios—
DOWNTOWN, Eighth Floor
CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN,
NORTHLAND, Third Floor



Revere 8mm Movie Camera Outfits Featured in Our 106th Anniversary Sale

222.75 Value



500-watt projector
Revere Mod. 80 F2.5 Lens camera
30x40-in. crystal beaded screen

All for **149⁹⁵**

Same set with Revere magazine load camera ——— 156.50

24.50 4-Bar Movie Light Set in sturdy metal carrying case. Accommodates camera and film ——— 15.89

3.25 Slide Files, metal, for 35mm or 828 film ——— 1.89

15.40 Star D Tripod, tilt top, adjustable ——— 9.98

FILM MOVIE AND STILL

3.75 8mm color roll — 3 for 8.29
4.65 8mm color mag. — 3 for 10.37
6.95 16mm color magazine, 3 for 15.47
10.40 16mm Kodachrome — 3 for 24.49
40c 127 Verichrome — 6 for 1.72
45c 120-620 Verichrome — 6 for 1.89
55c 116-616 Verichrome — 6 for 2.39
1.80 127 Kodacolor — 2 for 2.63
1.98 120-620 Kodacolor — 2 for 2.89
2.40 116-616 Kodacolor — 2 for 3.53

FLASH BULB BUYS

1.36 No. 11 or 40 ——— 1.06
1.56 No. 5 ——— 1.23
1.68 No. SM — 1.33
1.30 No. 25 — 1.02
1.40 No. SF — 1.10

RADIANT CRYSTAL BEADED SCREENS

13.75 30x40 — 8.97
15.05 40x40 — 10.97
19.25 37x50 — 13.97
21.50 50x50 — 14.95

Famous-Barr Co.'s Camera Center—DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND, Main Floor

Westinghouse Television for 1956

Westinghouse engineers bring you a new feature in the 1956 TV models — the amazing Silver Safeguard Circuit that lessens TV service troubles. And then there's the Tube-Saver Circuit that controls warm-up time, prevents overloading from strong local stations. Other great features for '56; The automatic distance selector, eye-tinted glass (on some), top tuning, horizontal chassis, aluminized tubes.



Santa Barbara UHF-VHF
17-in. Table Model TV

169⁹⁵

VHF only, 139.95

Table model with 17-in. screen, cocoa brown, tuning controls on top. Space-saving design with aluminized picture tube. Tube Saver Circuits, interference-free performance. Automatic Distance Selector.



Carmel UHF-VHF
21-in. Table Model TV

189⁹⁵

VHF only, 159.95

This beautiful table model with 21-in. screen comes in cocoa brown metal-finish cabinet. Tuning controls on top, no stooping to make adjustments. Easy to move around in the house from room to room.



Corsica UHF-VHF
24-in. Table Model TV

269⁹⁵

VHF only, 239.95

24-in. screen, amazing Silver Safeguard Circuit. Table model, with top tuning.

Granada UHF-VHF 21-inch



De Luxe Console

229⁹⁵

VHF only, 199.95

Available in blond finish, 239.95

21-in. de luxe console, featuring the crisp, clean lines and light airy look of contemporary furniture styling.

Ferrara 24-inch UHF-VHF

Tube Saving Circuit

329⁹⁵

VHF only, 299.95

Available in blond finish, 349.95

24-in. screen. More for the money in this new console with Tube Saving Circuit, long distance cascade tuner, mahogany finish cabinet.



Above Prices include federal excise tax, one-year warranty on picture tube, and 90 days on parts from date of installation in your home.

NO DOWN PAYMENT—Convenient Monthly Payments

Famous-Barr Co.'s Television Department—DOWNTOWN, Eighth Floor
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Be Thrifty—Get "Two-Fifty" (\$2.50) IN MERCHANDISE FOR FILLED Eagle Stamp Books

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COME IN AND WE'LL SHOW YOU WHY and what Trading Really Means.

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Yes, you get double-rich enjoyment with double-rich Cream of Kentucky. It's all from Kentucky... home of the finest whiskeys in the world.

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KENTUCKY'S FINEST WHISKEY—A BLEND • 86 PROOF.
70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. SCHENLEY DIST., INC., FRANKFORT, KY.

PRESIDENT BARS ATOM MONOPOLY BY GOVERNMENT

He Asserts in Message That Wide Participation by Industry Is Necessary.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (AP)—President Eisenhower says the Government wants no monopoly—in fact seeks wide participation—in developing the peaceful potentials of atomic energy.

"There is no monopoly—and we seek no monopoly—in harnessing of the atom for man's benefit," the President said in a message read last night at a meeting of the National Industrial Conference Board.

"Rather we seek to encourage participation in that task," the President continued. "In particular, we want the maximum participation of American industry."

The President's message was read by Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

'Immeasurable' Return.

Mr. Eisenhower said the "tools and techniques" of American industry, which have produced the nation's high standard of living, make possible an "immeasurable" return when applied to the field of atomic energy.

"Beyond that," he said, "there are loftier implications of the potential uses of atomic energy. The book of history reflects mankind's unceasing quest for peace. What more effective contribution could be made toward true world peace than the world-wide supplanting of want with plenty?"

The President, looking forward to further co-operation with other nations in the atomic field, said:

"The establishment of an international atomic energy agency now seems reasonably assured. Agreements for co-operation in the civil uses of atomic energy have been negotiated with 28 countries, and we have made available 200 kilograms of the rare isotope of uranium for use by those friendly countries in research reactors."

Public Plant Approved.

Strauss announced at the conference that the AEC had approved in principle a proposed atomic power plant to be built by the Consumers Public Power District of Columbus, Neb.

This was the first time the AEC had approved a power project to be built by publicly owned utility. There had been criticism from public power advocates that the Eisenhower Administration favored private industry for this work.

The plant proposed is a 75,000 kilowatt sodium graphite reactor. It is estimated to cost upwards of \$40,000,000 and be completed by 1959. This was an unofficial cost estimate. There have been other estimates which ran considerably less than that.

Strauss said the AEC is now ready to negotiate details of a contract with the Nebraska utility. "The contract details will, of course, be subject to review and approval when the negotiations are completed," he added.

Harold E. Stassen, the President's disarmament assistant, told the conference that American industry had set aside \$300,000,000 for atomic research in the next four years.

Robert Young in Hospital.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 28 (AP)—Actor Robert Young entered Cedars of Lebanon Hospital yesterday with a reported case of influenza.

G.O.P. TO BUY \$2,000,000 WORTH OF TELEVISION TIME

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (AP)—Republican National Committee Chairman Leonard Hall said yesterday that he will sign contracts within the next week or so for \$2,000,000 worth of television time for the Republican 1956 campaign.

Hall told the National Conference of Business Paper Editors that television has "revolutionized campaigning, and has made you more careful about choosing able and personable men and women for candidates."

Hall said surveys have shown the importance of personality as a political asset. He told the editors:

"You just can't reward a political hack and elect him anymore."

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"You just can't reward a political hack and elect him anymore."

Baker's Best for DANDRUFF

Team up with Baker's Hair Tonic. Clean up dandruff and itchy scalp. Baker's will do it or money back.

FILL YOUR WANTS FROM WANT ADS

Fast-Acting Rub 'Vaporizes' Colds

STUFFINESS—IRRITATION Rub on Penetro, and use it in steam, too! Penetro's 2-way action loosens phlegm, opens up cold-stuffed nose, in seconds! Injail on Penetro Rub.

For head colds, misery, use soothing, pleasant-acting Penetro Nose Drops!

WATCH REPAIR
GUARANTEED WORKMANSHIP

Freund's
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FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

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STORE HOURS:

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Other Days 9:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.

Save 50% and More New Fall Sweaters

TEEN TOWN SPORTS LANE



7.99
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7.99 Grade Sweaters }
8.99 Grade Sweaters } **3.99** each
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11.99 Grade Sweaters }
13.99 Grade Sweaters } **5.99** each
15.99 Grade Sweaters }

16.99 Grade Sweaters } **7.99** each

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18.99 8.99 22.99 10.99 24.99 12.99
Value Value Value Value Value Value

Limited Quantity!

Classic short sleeve slip-ons and long or short sleeve cardigans. Mostly black and maize colors. Sizes 36 to 38.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Teen Town and Sports Lane Dept.—DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND

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Just add water and MIX!

- ✓ Fix Steps and Walks
- ✓ Seal Basement Floor & Wall Cracks
- ✓ Replace Loose Bricks & Blocks
- ✓ Tuck Point Around Chimney & Walls
- ✓ Plaster Cracked Walls & Ceilings
- ✓ Repair Driveways & Walks

It's so easy with PREE-MIX... all the materials in proper quantities are right in the bag. No mess... no waste... you get a professional job every time.

NEW!



PREE-MIX CONCRETE GLUE

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PREE-MIX for every job

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- TUCKPOINTING
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- PLASTER
- DRY SAND
- GRAVEL



AT HARDWARE, LUMBER AND BUILDING SUPPLY STORES



Sleek Fitting... So Becoming...
Wool Jersey TURBANS
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Your favorite cold weather hat in hair-smoothing, ear-hugging styles. You'll find a wide variety of designs in successful fall colors of black, brown, navy, red, gold, beige, kelly and gray.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Millinery Dept.—DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN & NORTHLAND

SALE! Men's Washable SPORT SHIRTS

2.99 Value

1.99

Small
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Large

- Sanforized* cotton sueded in colorful plaids and checks. 2 pockets.
- Washable rayon nub weaves in deep tone and dusty shades.
- All with 2-way convertible collars and 2-button adjustable cuffs.

*Maximum shrinkage 1%.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled
On orders to be delivered in Missouri add 2% sales tax.
Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Men's Furnishings Dept.—DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND



ORDER BY PHONE CALL 1-4500

Charcoal Gray
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Cinnamon
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Angora Trim Zip Front **RAYON FLANNEL CLASSIC**

Sizes 12 to 20 14 1/2 to 22 1/2

5.99

A versatile 'round the clock dress equally smart for afternoon or after five. Full length zipper front makes it easy on, easy off. Flanged shoulders add distinction. Sleeves are smartly cuffed.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Style 921
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Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Women's and Misses' Dress Dept.—DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND

ILLINI SEEK FOURTH VICTORY, BEARS TRY FOR NO. 3

BETWEEN ROUNDS

By M.G. McSweeney

Robinson's Comeback

Official Postponement. RAY ROBINSON, former middleweight champion of the world, has made his comeback official. His bout with Carl (Bobo) Olson in an effort to win back the title he vacated in 1952 has been postponed from Nov. 4 until Dec. 9. That's just an old Robinson custom.

Many of Robinson's bouts during the years were postponed one or more times because of some injury Ray suffered or some illness or for one of many other reasons.

This time it was because of a sprained ankle which he suffered on Sunday and noticed Tuesday. That's one injury which seldom has any delayed action. You get a sprained ankle and you know it now, not 48 hours later.

Hans Bernstein was one of the several promoters who suffered because of such a postponement.

He had Robinson under contract to box here in 1949 but Ray showed up the day before the match from a bout in Texas with a sore shoulder and had to call off the contest after Bernstein had gone to all the trouble and expense of arranging for the show.

The examining physician said, however, that there was no doubt but that Robinson's shoulder had been injured and he was excused.

But that didn't help the promoter's bank account. Hans figured he was out \$750, which Ray didn't promise to pay. Ray did give Hans \$250 when he fought Jean Walczak here in 1950 but Bernstein lost \$500, net.

Robinson's career is dotted with such incidents. Probably the worst was in 1952, when he caused three postponements of a match with Olson in San Francisco. He finally went through with his agreement just when the promoter was ready to call off the whole thing.

And, while it is true that some postponements have occurred because the advance sale of tickets was not good, it is seldom that a postponement does not hurt the attendance and receipts.

It has been hinted recently that one of the reasons Robinson discovered his sprained ankle now is that the advance sale for the Chicago Stadium show was bad. If that's true, it hardly will be aided by a five-week postponement.

Chicago has had a taste of the Robinson treatment before. He postponed a match with George Abrams there in 1948 because of an injured hand and a month later cancelled the contest because he had a cold.

A welterweight title match with Bernard Docusen scheduled for Chicago was delayed for a week when Robinson asked for and received additional time to make the weight limit of 147 pounds.

There were numerous other such incidents in Robinson's career not designed, exactly, to endear him to fight promoters or fans.

His defense always has been that whenever he refused to go through with a bout, he did not feel up to par. Fans expected the best from him and he wouldn't enter the ring unless he thought he was in the proper physical condition to give his best.

Nobody can argue with that but it is strange that such things have happened so often to Robinson.

Manager's Maneuver

SOME managers have been accused of striving for a postponement in order to gain an advantage for their man under certain circumstances.

For instance, if the opponent happens to be an old fighter, it is believed that once he reaches his peak, if a match is postponed for any reason, the oldest will find it very difficult to reach that peak again in a short time.

Boxers are, of course, only human and they are subject to the ills which affect everybody else. But nowadays a boxing match which is telecast is such a big proposition, financially, that a boxer is not easily excused when a postponement occurs.

Then, too, the other boxer in the case is put to considerable inconvenience and expense.

In this case, for instance, Olson knows that in meeting Robinson he is in for a fight which could wreck his career if he is defeated.

Always a strenuous trainer, Olson had worked hard in preparation for the match. Now he has had to break off for a couple of weeks, then return to the task of preparing himself for the scrap.

Being of a rather peevish temperament, the delay probably won't work as much hardship on Bobo as it would if the situation were reversed. We can imagine Robinson working himself up to a pitch, then having to break off and start all over again! The air likely would be blue in the vicinity of Sugar Ray.

45-1 Shot Captures

\$7500 Jamaica Stake

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (UP)—E. M. O'Brien's Galard, the rank outsider in a field of 11 middle distance runners, came from far back to win the \$7500 Hunters Island handicap at Jamaica yesterday.

Civilyn finished second, another length in front of Copper Kettle. Galard completed the mile and one-eighth in 1:52 flat and paid \$92.40, \$56.40 and \$29.60.

Dawson Is Purdue's Big Threat

By Robert Morrison

Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 28—

Homecoming, a traditional edge for a college football team, has been only a 50-50 proposition at Illinois and that's the way it figures again as the Illini face Purdue.

The game, starting tomorrow at 12:30 St. Louis time in Memorial Stadium, is a toss-up in the professional odds. It's a question whether a versatile Illinois attack can outdo Purdue's one-two punch of Len Dawson's passing and Bill Murakowski's running.

A crowd expected to number about 60,000 will be pulling for Ray Eliot's men as they shoot for victory No. 4 in six games, while the Boilermakers will be trying to improve upon a 2-2-2 record, one tied mark.

Purdue 1-1-1 in Big Ten

In the Big Ten Conference picture both are situated near the middle of the standings, Purdue with a 1-1-1 record and Illinois with a 1-2-0, and neither now figures in title contention.

But that doesn't take much away from what should be an interesting gridiron struggle in which Illinois may continue its comeback from last year's disastrous season when it lost at Purdue, 28-14.

The advantage of it being homecoming is dubious, however, because Illinois has won on such occasions only 20 times, lost 22 and tied two since the old gridiron was inaugurated here in 1910. In recent years homecoming results have been similar, with Illinois winning four and losing five, including a 40-12 beating at the hands of Purdue three years ago.

Six-footer Dawson, again a flinger of high national reputation in his junior season, poses a great threat to an Illinois team that lost on passes to Michigan State last week.

It wasn't the first time Illinois looked bad on pass defense, but Coach Eliot, who trained such aerial defenders in the past as Herb Neathery and Al Brosky, feels certain there is nothing basically wrong.

Tackling Called 'Shoddy'

"Our pattern is all right," he remarked, "but our defensive backs haven't been carrying them out and their tackling has been shoddy occasionally."

Dawson, whose favorite receiver is the 6-foot-6 end with the size 17 shoes, Lamar Lundy, has tossed 91 times, completed 52 and thus gained 486 yards and four touchdowns this season.

About 50 per cent of the Purdue offense is represented by Dawson's passing, Illinois Scout Chuck Studley has pointed out, and the remainder of the time the offense will be 75 per cent Murrekowski, the fullback who can run wide as well as hit the middle.

Actually, however, Illinois has outdone Purdue even in the passing department. With Em Linderbeck and Hiles Stout throwing the Illini have averaged 120.2 yards per game in the air; Purdue's average is 118. And in total defense, Illinois has a big edge, 375.4 yards per game, compared to 274.

Purdue, with a massive line that outweighs Illinois 20 points, proved defensively tough until it met and lost to Notre Dame last week. So Illinois' top ground gainer, Harry Jefferson, and its other good running backs, may find no short path to glory.

Probable Lineups

| ILLINOIS | POS. | PURDUE | POS. |
|---------------|------|----------------|------|
| 196 Francis | E. | 223 Lundy | E. |
| 221 Gremor | L.T. | 229 Murley | L.T. |
| 190 Wray | R.T. | 230 Sublette | R.T. |
| 194 Minor | C. | 219 Elie | C. |
| 196 O'Brien | G. | 218 Cline | G. |
| 216 Street | R.C. | 224 Kempa | R.C. |
| 173 Lindbeck | R.E. | 207 Rhoads | R.E. |
| 181 Jefferson | R.H. | 180 Dawson | R.H. |
| 190 Bates | R.H. | 189 Whitmer | R.H. |
| 198 Nitchie | F.R. | 207 Murakowski | F.R. |

Color Telecast of Michigan-Iowa Game

A color telecast of the Michigan-Iowa football game tomorrow at Ann Arbor, Mich., will be carried by Post-Dispatch Station KSD-TV, starting at 12:15 p.m.

Larsen Defeated

MEDELLIN, Colombia, Oct. 28 (UP)—Art Larsen, former United States champion from San Leandro, Calif., lost to Italian ace Giuseppe Merlo, 6-4, 6-0, in an international tennis tournament match.

HEY! DUCK HUNTERS!

Light rains have fallen in the Dakotas and the southern portions of Saskatchewan and Manitoba, but skies are again clearing today. Although there has been some cooling, temperatures are still near or somewhat above normal. Readings range from around 20 in central Saskatchewan to 20 to 35 in North Dakota, near 30 in western South Dakota and the low and middle 40s in southern Minnesota.

Shooting hours: Tomorrow

5:54 a.m. to 4:35 p.m.

Griffith's 'Boys' Among Baseball's Greats



The death of Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington club of the American League calls attention to his success in developing many of the players listed among the game's greatest. In the happy birthday group at the left, a picture taken a few years ago, are, from left: OSSIE BLUEGE, JOE CRONIN, GRIFFITH, BUCKY HARRIS and JOE JUDGE. In the picture at the right, Griffith is shown with the late WALTER JOHNSON, ranked by many as the greatest righthand pitcher in American League history.

Baseball Mourns Death Of Clark Griffith, Last Active Pioneer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (UP)—A bereaved baseball world today mourned the death of one of the last of its elder leaders—Clark Griffith, owner-president of the Washington Senators and co-founder of the American League.

Death came quietly to the 85-year-old Griffith. His personal physician, Dr. George A. Resta, said the beloved "Old Fox" of baseball died in his sleep last night.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. E.S.T., Monday, at Hamline Methodist Church with burial at Fort Lincoln cemetery here.

Relatives said the body will lie in state at a funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight, and from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. tomorrow and Sunday.

Special Masonic services will be held at the graveside.

For five days Griffith waged an up-and-down fight against a massive stomach hemorrhage and other complications. Doctors despaired of his life last Sunday, but he rallied and told his family Wednesday that he intended to be out of the hospital by Nov. 20—his eighty-sixth birthday.

But Griffith's gallant heart finally gave out. Only his son, Calvin, and Dr. Resta were at the bedside when the end came. Other members of the family had not kept a constant vigil because Griffith had appeared to be improving.

Condolences poured in from the high and the humble. Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick spoke for the baseball world when he said: "I am very deeply shocked. I have known Griffith as a friend and associate for 30 years. He devoted his life to baseball and made many contributions to baseball. Griffith's memory will live for a long time among baseball people."

Frick, who is in Japan with the touring New York Yankees, expressed regret that he could not attend the funeral.

Griffith was hospitalized Oct. 19 for treatment of neuritis. Three days later he was stricken with a massive stomach hemorrhage. Then he developed lung congestion and doctors feared he was near death.

But he rallied, only to suffer relapse and die.

Griffith played a leading role in lifting baseball to a high plane of dignity and respectability from its rough-tough estate during the gaslight era.

It was he who brought baseball into the White House and who personally interceded with two Presidents—Woodrow Wilson and Franklin D. Roosevelt—to win a "green light" for baseball during the two world wars. And it was Griffith who not only brought presidents out to the ball game, but persuaded them to throw out the ceremonial first ball—a custom he inaugurated with William Howard Taft in 1912. He was a personal friend of every president.

Griffith's death removed from the active baseball scene the last of the game's great big league pioneers. It marked the end of an era and a fabulous career that was dedicated to baseball. Griffith's memory will live for a long time among baseball people.

He devoted 69 of his nearly 86 years to baseball—as a pitcher, manager, owner and unofficial "goodwill ambassador" for the game.

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POST-DISPATCH Sports

Edited by J. ROY STOCKTON

PART THREE PAGES 1-10C
ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1955

Warning to Hunters

Jim Keefe, a member of the Missouri Conservation Commission, warned hunters today to be careful not to shoot large, white birds in the vicinity of the Clarksville refuge which is north of St. Louis near Louisiana, Mo.

"For some reason there are a lot of white swans hanging around there," he said, "and they are completely protected from hunters. So it was thought that a word of caution might protect the birds and at the same time the hunter who would, of course, be arrested if caught shooting swans."

HUGE DISCOUNTS

SAVE UP TO \$1,000

'55 PLYMOUTH & DODGES

COME IN NOW FOR THE BEST SELECTION
ALL COLORS — ALL STYLES
EQUIPMENT OPTIONAL

See the '56 Dodge and Plymouth

BIG BEND MOTOR SALES, INC.

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The Sportsman's Choice!

- Kentucky Straight Sour Mash Bourbon
- Slow-made for full flavor
- Made by the distillers of Old Fitzgerald (Bonded Kentucky Straight Bourbon 100 Proof)
- Balanced at the flavor proof for mildness with richness of flavor.

91 PROOF

Stitzel-Weller Distillery
America's Oldest Exclusive Straight Bourbon House
Established Louisville, Kentucky, 1849

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Byrne Stars as Yanks Win, 7-0

OSAKA, Japan, Oct. 28 (AP)—The New York Yankees today blanked the Nankai Hawks, pennant winners of Japan's Pacific League, 7-0.

Left-hander Tommy Byrne led the Yankee attack from the mound and with a two-run homer in the second inning.

Gil McDougald hit a home run to score Mickey Mantle and Yogi Berra, who had singled. Mantle left the game in the third with a charley horse in his left leg.

Sixteen thousand Osaka fans with umbrellas braved a drizzle to see the Yanks, who have won four games and tied one in their 16-game exhibition series.

Baseball Speaker

Lou Adamic, Busch Stadium press box announcer, will be the featured speaker at the Washington (Mo.) Elks Club award dinner for Khoury League teams tonight.

PLAN NOW TO BUY YOUR 1956 OLDSMOBILE FROM YATES

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CLICKER JACKET

for Suburban Smartness

Stay snug this winter in this Wool Melton surcoat... styled with a continental influence... convertible Tyrol knit collar, cuffs and pocket welts... quilted lining of rayon satin, backed with heat-holding Nylo-Therm, the miracle insulation. Gray, Oatmeal and Red. Sizes 38 to 46.

\$24.95

Coach Ousted.
VANCOUVER, B.C., Oct. 28 (AP)—Annis Stukus was relieved of his duties as head coach of the British Columbia Lions in the professional West-

ern Interprovincial Football Union at a meeting of directors here last night. The Lions won five and lost 11 games in this year's just-concluded W.F.U. season.

Warneke Quits As Ump; Will Enter Business

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 28 (UP)—Lon Warneke, a National League umpire since 1949, submitted his resignation today to President Warren C. Giles, stating that "I have plans to enter business for myself."

Warneke, a former star pitcher for the Chicago Cubs and the St. Louis Cardinals, previously had served as an umpire in the Pacific Coast League.

He wrote from his home in Carlisle, Ark., but did not state what his business plans were.

Giles made no comment on the resignation other than to announce that Warneke was quitting.

The lean 46-year-old veteran of the diamond, who was known as the "Arkansas Hummingbird" during his playing days, was involved in numerous controversies once he switched to officiating.

He broke into the majors with the Cubs and pitched for them from 1930 through 1936, appearing in the World Series against the Athletics in 1932 and the Tigers in 1935.

He was traded to the St. Louis Cardinals remaining from 1937 through 1941. He returned to the Cubs for the 1942 season and was there until he quit the playing ranks in 1945. The following year he took over as an umpire in the coast league.

SPORT GAMES

Curtain Call.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28. CONSIDERING the nature of the team's performance over the last decade, it might be said that the Pittsburgh Pirates have hired the wrong Joe Brown. When Branch Rickey, the greatest of all double-talk monologists, withdrew to the wings, the role as his successor cried aloud for Joe E. Brown rather than the comedian's serious-minded son. Who'll do the entertaining now, unless Bing Crosby sings for his fellow-directors?

Since Rickey relinquished the general manager's swivel chair to young Joe L. Brown and backed off into a never-never land identified as "an advisory capacity," practically everybody has been trying to call the score on his 58 years in baseball. It can't be done. The man confounds arithmetic as easily as he confuses an audience.

This inept mathematician undertakes the task knowing in advance that it's impossible. Add Rickey up? How? As a player, manager, executive, lawyer, preacher, horse-trader, spellbinder, innovator, husband and father and grandfather, farmer, politician, logician, obscurantist, reformer, financier, sociologist, crusader, sharper, father-confessor, checker shark, friend or fighter?

As Rickey said, wilted by a salary debate with a rookie named Dixie Dean, "If there were one more like him in baseball, I'd quit the game."

Great Impersonations.

RICKEY is inimitable, but that doesn't mean he hasn't had plenty of imitators in addition to Arthur Mann, whose parodied impersonation of the master has convulsed audiences for many years at the annual baseball writers' show in New York. Junior executives learning the baseball business under the great man have tried to adopt his methods, not always with unmix success.

When Al Gionfriddo was a chattel of the Dodgers, he made a winter visit to the Brooklyn office to plead his financial case. He was intercepted in an outer office by a subaltern who undertook to soften him up for the old man.

Gionfriddo brought forth all his carefully rehearsed arguments for a wage commensurate with his ability. The subordinate replied as he fondly imagined the maestro would have done.

"You don't know anything about baseball," he told the player. "You're a rotten

base-runner, haven't the first idea how to steal a base. Look, this is the way to steal."

He sprang from his chair and hurled himself across the room, and slid into a wastebasket.

Devout Disciple.

GIONFRIDDO walked over and stood gazing moodily down upon the apprentice magnate, prostrate on the rug.

"What base were you stealing?" he asked softly.

"Second!"

"You're out. Hooked the wrong way into the tag. Lemme see the base."

Most players dreaded to approach Rickey at contract time, fearing that after 10 minutes under the spell of his persuasive eloquence they would emerge minus salary increase and underwear. If Gionfriddo had been as good at belting baseballs as at bearding lions, he wouldn't be a star outfielder today for Visalia in the Class C California League.

Yet there are players and managers and scouts and pensioners, men in baseball and out of it, who have worked for Rickey and will say of him sincerely, "all that I am and hope to be, etc." In terms that make Mother Macree a fishwife by comparison.

Mind Over Matters.

THERE is no doubt here that Rickey brought into baseball the finest, liveliest, most inventive and resourceful mind the game has attracted. To hear him speak, in public or private, of one he wishes to consider, he goes directly to the heart of the matter, sorting out, analyzing and cataloging each point in beautiful order.

When he chooses to avoid a direct statement, he numbs his listeners with rhetoric and leaves them bound hand-and-foot in circumlocution.

He has built many monuments in baseball. The farm system that he devised brought about the greatest single change of this century in the business structure of the game. By breaking the color line, he revolutionized the social structure of baseball and, in a lesser degree, the nation.

It is the notion here, however, that when he looks back on what he has accomplished, he does not consider first the social progress made. More important than that, to a baseball man, was tapping a great pool of talent that had been dammed up and ignored. He is a baseball man first, and that was his proudest achievement.

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Olympic Soccer Tryout Match At Fairground

The local Olympic soccer trials, in the form of a double-header, will be held at Fairground Park, Sunday, Nov. 20, it was announced today. City Park Department officials granted permission for the use of Grounds Two which will be enclosed so that an admission of 50 cents may be charged. All gate receipts will go into the Olympic soccer fund.

Harry Luecke, secretary of the Missouri Soccer Commission will be chairman of the local selection committee on which will be Cecil Rodriguez, representing the Municipal leagues; Walter Giesler, County; Syl Raftery, Khoury, and Bob Guelker, C.Y.C. Luecke, who has watched all games played by the Kuttis club, will make recommendations covering that club, he said.

Wives' Skit and Films Of Munny Play-Offs Top Program at Carondelet

A skit featuring players' wives in baggy baseball uniforms and color movies of the 1955 Munny senior playoffs were highlights of the awards program at the Carondelet Sunday Morning Club last night.

P. G. Fix, Munny delegate, and Erv Kneuppe of the baseball executive committee, presented the trophies. These included the permanent one and the Fouke three-time trophy on which Carondelet won its first leg by beating 1954 champion Kuttis in the final.

There were individual trophies for each player and the team presented Manager Monte Gummels with a clock-trophy. Jackets were voted by the members.

The movie of all of Carondelet's games were taken by Jock Valloni, whose son, Gene Valloni, is the team's star centerfielder.

Gummels and Bill Balota, club president, spoke briefly.

Park Stars; Hawks Beat All-Star Team

Med Park, who was a stand-out at Missouri University, scored 31 points to lead the St. Louis Hawks to a 103-78 basketball victory over an all-star team last night at Jackson, Mo. Park had 13 field goals.

The all-star opponent of the professionals included college and high school coaches from Southeast Missouri. Attendance was announced as 2100.

An open-to-the-public clinic is scheduled by the Hawks tomorrow from 10 a.m. to noon at the North Side Y.M.C.A.

| Hawks | FG | FT | P | All-Star | FG | FT | P |
|----------|----|----|----|-----------|----|----|---|
| Ricketts | 4 | 0 | 2 | Bonner | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Couper | 2 | 0 | 2 | Goodman | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Pettit | 2 | 0 | 0 | Pink | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Belvy | 3 | 1 | 0 | Clippard | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Belvy | 1 | 0 | 0 | Callender | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Park | 13 | 5 | 4 | Elmore | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| Stinson | 1 | 1 | 0 | Goss | 4 | 3 | 0 |
| Stephens | 7 | 2 | 1 | Utha | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Perraz | 3 | 1 | 1 | Mullins | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | Shear | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 48 | 11 | 13 | Morgan | 4 | 0 | 1 |

Score at half: Hawks, 56; All-Star, 36.

Busy Sports Schedule And Turkeys at 'Y'

Winners of three tournaments at the Downtown Y.M.C.A. will be presented turkeys. The swimming meet will run from Oct. 31 to Nov. 22, the handball and squash events from Nov. 7 to Nov. 22. Information on the events may be obtained by calling the Downtown Y.M.C.A., CE 1-1350.

E. P. Irwin of the Metropolitan Y.M.C.A. also announced that the North Side Y.M.C.A. would hold clinics in wrestling and handball Nov. 1 and Nov. 3 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Larry Kickham, winner of the Y.M.C.A. and other meets, will direct the handball and Jon Bond, a Y instructor, will be in charge of wrestling.

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Sumner Team Is Favored in Cross Country

Sumner's runners will be favored today when the district cross-country meet is held over a two-mile course in Forest Park. The event, scheduled for 4 o'clock, will start from an assembly point opposite the Forest Park Highlands.

Hadley Tech is considered the defending champion, having won the eleventh annual event last year when it was a state-sponsored race. This year it is called a district meet, but it has the sanction of the State High School Activities Association and at least six out-of-state schools said they would compete. The total entry list may exceed 21 by starting time.

Sedalia Smith-Cotton, always a contender, will send a team along with Hermann, Pacific, St. Clair, Sullivan and Washington.

The rest of the field will be made up of St. Louis area schools including Sumner, Hadley, Beaumont, Cleveland, McKinley, Roosevelt, Soldan, Vashon and Washington Tech from the Public High League and Ladue, Maplewood and University City from the Suburban League. Principals of the AHS League and Independent St. Louis U. High also will run.

Ron Gregory of Sumner is the individual champion and the chief hopes of the Bulldogs to capture the championship.

Notre Dame-Navy TV. Tickets for the closed circuit telecast of the Notre Dame-Navy football game in the Sheraton Hotel ballroom will be on sale up to game time, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. The 9x12-foot screen also will be used for a closed TV showing of the Notre Dame-Iowa contest Nov. 19.

ALL-STAR LEAGUE

(AT DUBOVI)

| G.B. | (1) | (2) | (3) | (4) |
|---------|------|-----|-----|------|
| Vretnik | 227 | 160 | 201 | 588 |
| Votling | 185 | 148 | 211 | 544 |
| Porter | 190 | 133 | 174 | 527 |
| Reincke | 202 | 205 | 185 | 592 |
| Makaya | 201 | 176 | 214 | 591 |
| Totals | 1005 | 802 | 985 | 2892 |

Authorized (3)

| G.B. | (1) | (2) | (3) | (4) |
|------------|------|-----|-----|------|
| McClaren | 201 | 178 | 213 | 592 |
| Van | 192 | 180 | 174 | 546 |
| Reynold | 163 | 169 | 200 | 532 |
| Radicliffe | 225 | 210 | 181 | 616 |
| Holsey | 205 | 196 | 174 | 575 |
| Totals | 1024 | 907 | 974 | 2905 |

Peppi (1)

| G.B. | (1) | (2) | (3) | (4) |
|---------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Pitter | 184 | 191 | 174 | 549 |
| Buckley | 163 | 163 | 170 | 500 |
| Dalton | 161 | 191 | 180 | 532 |
| Taff | 220 | 167 | 203 | 590 |
| Lucido | 227 | 169 | 192 | 588 |
| Totals | 950 | 883 | 933 | 2765 |

Thurmer (2)

| G.B. | (1) | (2) | (3) | (4) |
|----------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Nash | 184 | 191 | 174 | 549 |
| Frederie | 172 | 197 | 220 | 589 |
| Blum | 192 | 180 | 174 | 546 |
| Anderson | 211 | 178 | 207 | 596 |
| Snodell | 208 | 182 | 180 | 570 |
| Totals | 960 | 830 | 891 | 2691 |

Cussey (1)

| G.B. | (1) | (2) | (3) | (4) |
|---------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Johnson | 182 | 184 | 198 | 564 |
| Masse | 161 | 191 | 180 | 532 |
| Bum | 192 | 224 | 171 | 587 |
| Welling | 187 | 192 | 175 | 554 |
| Kentis | 183 | 204 | 170 | 557 |
| Totals | 905 | 945 | 856 | 2767 |

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College Scoring Lowest Since '43, Emphasis on Defense Laid To Return of Single Platoon

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (AP)—Offense is down, defense is up in college football this season and the coaches have an answer—the return (for better or for worse) of the single platoon.

"One-way football" was most cited today by a group of coaches polled by the Associated Press after statistics showed scoring and passing on the decline. Scoring is at its lowest mid-season ebb since 1943. Passing hasn't played such a minor role since 1941.

Only two of the coaches polled admitted knowing of no reason for the change in emphasis from offense to defense. Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma, the most successful of the active mentors, doesn't see any reason at all. Michigan's Bennie Oosterbaan hasn't "the least idea—but I don't think it's a trend."

Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech, however, saw it coming. So did Blanton Collier of Kentucky. "When they banned the two-platoon I said we'd reach a point where defense would overshadow offense," said Dodd. "A boy plays more now on his defensive ability than his offensive ability."

Collier said: "My thought was that the change would make for lower scores. Defense is more natural to teach than offense and coaches may be making decisions—and substitutions in terms of whether a boy can play defense."

Single Platoon, Says Faurot.

In the Big Seven, Missouri's Don Faurot, Kansas's Chuck Mather and Colorado's Dallas Ward agreed in the one-platoon explanation. So did Jack Curcio of Utah in the Skyline. "Single platooning is making football a defensive game," said Faurot. "Coaches now have to pick boys who can play defense and most often the good tacklers are not good runners and passers."

"Definitely the single platoon," said Mather. "Nobody has time to adequately prepare defense and offense. We're working like mad on defense." Ward said: "Players are adjusting to the one-platoon, and the big improvement is on defense. Most of the better players were offensive specialists under two-platoon rules."

The decline of the specialist worried Dodd, and also helped explain the lack of passing. "You can't win on passing without specialists—when you do away with specialists you lose a lot of color in football."

Michigan State's Duffy Dougherty also indicated he favors a return to the two-way system. "Now you have to sacrifice offensive ability to get the defensive job done—a further liberalization of the substitution rule is needed to once again put the emphasis on offense."

Split-T a Factor?

Red Sanders of U.C.L.A. saw the change "due primarily to the fact that the star of the T formation is declining." Lynn Waldorf of California thought defenses "finally are catching up with point-producing new formations (and) increased stress on the mobility of defensive linemen."

Chuck Taylor of Stanford said: "There's nothing much (we have) to score with," so he's spending more time on defense. Collier saw the decrease in passing stemming from the Split-T which "is not as conducive to passing as the spin (or conventional) T." Lefty James of Cornell cited the Split-T, too, as a move toward possession ball.

Faurot, who fathered the Split-T, disagreed: "Formations have nothing to do with it." In the East, Colgate's Hal Lahar, Yale's Jordan Oliver, Harvard's Lloyd Jordan and Columbia's Lou Little put the finger on the one-platoon. Jordan said: "Squads lacking depth have to protect themselves with ball control."

Little, dean of the eastern coaches, saw it as a good thing—"the touchdown was becoming a little cheap, like the modern-day home run."

Ned McDonald of Virginia, Jack Freeman of William & Mary, John McKenna of V.M.I. and Rex Enright of South Carolina thought the same—defense is getting more emphasis and is more varied. You have to hold the ball until you can figure out the defense.

North Carolina State's Earle Edwards sees it as a trend away from passing.

Ray Elliot of Illinois com-

Mel Siegel Tenth In Total Offense

HALFBACK MEL SIEGEL of Washington University ranks tenth in the nation in total offense, according to the latest N.C.A.A. figures for the small college division.

In five games Siegel has gained a total of 669 yards in 120 plays. Jerry Foley of Hamline has a 1000 total for a lead of more than 100 yards.

mentioned: "All this comes as a complete surprise to me, the way our opponents have been going against us. But it's logical to assume the defense is catching up."

Tonight's Wrestling.

MAIN EVENT—Ike Eakins (266), Haines county, Ky., vs. Pat O'Connell (235), Wellington, New Zealand. (One fall, 10-minute limit).

SEMI-FINAL—(Four-man tag-team)—John Toins (245) and Chris Toins (235), Hamilton, Ont., vs. Enrique Torres (230), Sonora, Mexico, and Wilbur Snyder (224), San Fernando Valley, Calif. (Two out-of-three falls, 45-minute time limit).

Bill Longson (240), St. Louis, vs. Antonio Leone (230), Oyster Bay, N.Y. (One fall, 30-minute limit).

Sammy Berg (235), Montreal, vs. Dick Hutton (240), Tulsa, Okla. (One fall, 30-minute limit).

Rev. Urbana (225), Manila, Philippine Islands, vs. Big Don Lee (250), Del Rio, Texas. (One fall, 15-minute limit).

PLACE—Kiel Auditorium. First event—8:30 o'clock.

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| '50 | 1200 | 1150 | 1125 | 1370 | 1400 | 1375 | 1450 | 1325 |
| '51 | 1425 | 1350 | 1300 | 1525 | 1600 | 1500 | 1650 | 1500 |
| '52 | 1775 | 1650 | 1625 | 1800 | 1900 | 1875 | 1950 | 1825 |
| '53 | 2025 | 1950 | 1900 | 2270 | 2300 | 2220 | 2350 | 2175 |

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1. Entry must be deposited with Trigg Mercury no later than hour of closing of Trigg Mercury on November 24, 1955, or mailed to Trigg Mercury, 3600 South Kingshighway, St. Louis, Missouri, postmarked no later than midnight, November 24, 1955.
2. This contest open to all except employees of Trigg Mercury, its advertising agency, judges and their families.
3. Entries will be judged on basis of originality, neatness and aptness of thought. Competent judges will be selected to evaluate the entries.
4. These rules are binding on all entrants. All entries, contents and ideas therein become the property of Trigg Mercury. No entries will be returned. Decision of judges will be final. In event of tie, duplicate awards will be made. This contest is subject to all local, State and Federal Regulations.
5. Winner will be notified by telegram as soon after November 24 as possible.
6. Entries must be original work of contestants and submitted in their own names. Submit as many entries as you wish.

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| 1951 — \$32.17 | \$46.05 | \$51.63 | \$59.95 |
| 1950 — \$34.94 | \$48.84 | \$54.38 | |
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| 1948 — \$41.88 | | | |
| 1947 — \$42.36 | | | |
| 1946 — \$43.19 | | | |

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TED'S MOTORS Big Bend at Manchester

12 Horses to Go in \$266,000 Garden Stake

CAMDEN, N.J., Oct. 28 (AP)—Twelve owners plunked down \$1000 today to enter the \$266,000-added Garden State Stakes tomorrow at Garden State Park.

That was two less than expected. The estate of M. M. Gettlinger withdrew The River and Natalie Lynch decided not to go with Nan's Mink.

The other 12 owners must ante up another \$1000 tomorrow before their juvenile hopefuls can go to the post.

Florida-bred Needles, owned by the D & H Stable of Bonnie Heath and Jack Dudley, rules a slight 3-1 favorite in the mile and one sixteenth test over C. V. Whitney's Career Boy.

The Far West's hope is Bold Bazooka, a California colt owned by comedian Lou Costello.

With 12 going in the race, to be broadcast and televised nationally (CBS) 2:30-3 p.m. (St. Louis time), the booty would total a world record \$266,370.

For any of 12, a victory would bring home \$140,218.50 worth of bacon. Needles and Bold Bazooka were last minute supplementary nominees at \$10,000 apiece, and would net a paltry \$150,503.50 if one of them should get home first.

"Wide open" is the simplest way to explain the race, all rival trainers agreed.

THE FIELD

CAMDEN, N.J., Oct. 28 (AP)—The field for the \$100,000-added Garden State Stakes tomorrow at Garden State Park with post positions, jockeys and probable odds:

| Post | Jockey | Prob. Odds |
|------|-----------------------------|------------|
| 1 | Nail, H. Woodhouse | 8-1 |
| 2 | Bold Bazooka, R. York | 3-1 |
| 3 | Princess John, A. Vassallo | 20-1 |
| 4 | Polly's Jet, D. Erb | 15-1 |
| 5 | Call My Lucky, J. Adams | 20-1 |
| 6 | Needles, J. Choquette | 3-1 |
| 7 | Happy New Year, J. Westover | 20-1 |
| 8 | Career Boy, E. Guerin | 4-1 |
| 9 | Sandwich, M. Shuk | 15-1 |
| 10 | Gum Shot, S. Roumelle | 12-1 |
| 11 | Lawless, P. J. Bailey | 6-1 |
| 12 | Explosive, H. Moreno | 20-1 |

(All carry 122 pounds) (Post time 2:40 p.m., St. Louis time)

Gonsalves and Perez

On KSD-TV Tonight

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (AP)—The "new" Lulu Perez, stronger at 135 pounds, boxes Johnny Gonsalves tonight at Madison Square Garden in his first important test as a lightweight.

The odds favor the 25-year-old Gonsalves at 8 to 5 on the strength of a non-title decision and a draw with Wallace (Bud) Smith.

FIGHT RESULTS

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles—Art Aragon, 151, Los Angeles, knocked out Woody Winslow, 148½, Oakland, Calif., 10.

Dallas—H. C. R. Miramontes, 114, Dallas, outpointed Buddy Magaz, 118, Dallas, 12.

Paris—Scrabbin Ferrer, France, knocked out Al Brown, Jamaica, B.W.I., 7. (Lightweight).

PREP SCHEDULE

Public League, Cleveland vs. Beaumont at Public Schools Stadium, 8.
Southwestern Illinois Conference, Alton vs. Collinsville, 8.
Granite City at Belleville, 8.
Midwestern Conference, Highland at Madison, 8.
Non-League, Ferguson at St. Louis, 8.
Lindbergh at Brentwood, 8.
Hazelwood at St. Charles, 8.
Western Military Academy at Louisville, 8.
East St. Louis at Bloom of Chicago, 8.
Labadie at Duqu, 8.
Edwardsville at Rosanna, 8.
Lincoln of East St. Louis vs. Assumption at Parsons Field, 8.
Wood River at Harrisburg, Ill., 8.

TOMORROW, Public League, Vashon vs. Southwest at Public Schools Stadium, 3.
Yankin vs. McKinley at Public Schools Stadium, 3.
Central vs. Roosevelt at Public Schools Stadium, 8.
Catholic Athletic Conference, St. Vincent vs. Perryville, Mo., at Belleville Cathedral, 8.
Marquette at Channah, 2:30.

Non-League, John Burroughs at Pembroke Country Day at Kansas City, Mo., 1.
Clayton at Princeton, 2.
Fairview at Weirton, 2.
Riverside at Coyle, 2.
Country Day at R.F.I., 2.
Carlinville, Ill., at Bethalto, 2.
Valle of St. Genevieve, Mo., vs. Lutheran, at Forest Park, 2:15.

RUNWAY, Catholic Athletic Conference, De Andreis at Mercy, 2:30.
St. Mary's vs. LaBoure at Dubourg, 2:30.

Dreyfus Plays Collins On Handball Program

Four outstanding handball players will take part in an exhibition tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Y.M.H.A.

Harry Dreyfus of St. Louis will oppose Chicago's Phil Collins, whose father, "Fidgety Phil" Collins, closed out his pitching career with the Cardinals in 1935.

Vic Herskowitz of Brooklyn and Johnny Sloan of Chicago will meet in the other singles match. Then Herskowitz and Dreyfus will team in the doubles against Collins and Sloan.

The exhibition is open to the public.

2 Gridders Sue Magazine for \$250,000 Each

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28 (UP)—Guard Frank (Bucko) Kilroy and Linebacker Wayne Robinson of the Philadelphia Eagles today filed suit for \$250,000 each against Life Magazine charging defamation of character from a series of action photos and captions published in the Oct. 24 issue of the magazine.

A four-page complaint filed in United States District Court by Frank Sullivan, counsel for the players, charged the Life story subjected them to "scorn, contempt and ridicule" and damaged their reputations as outstanding football players.

The complaint on the story of "savagery on Sunday" charged the magazine with "willful and malicious intent to injure the plaintiff and blacken his reputation, expose him to public hatred, contempt and ridicule and bring him into public scandal and disgrace."

The magazine picture spread included a sequence of photos which allegedly showed Kilroy deliberately kneeling Arnold Califfa, New York Giants quarterback, in a game two years ago.

A caption listed Kilroy as "Bad News Kilroy."

The complaint filed by Robinson, who was shown with a clenched fist during an action play, and again with his foot in the groin of another player while attempting to block a pass, followed much the same language.

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Kramer Still Doubtful

Starter for Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 28 (AP)—Michigan Coach Bennie Oosterbaan said he still is undecided whether End Ron Kramer will face Iowa's Hawkeyes tomorrow in a national tele-

vised Big Ten game.

But if he does play, Oosterbaan said, he'll be called on to do punting, running, and pass receiving.

The Wolverines split their time between offensive and defensive work again yesterday with Kramer taking part in some of the lighter drills.

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Hoad Still Says No to Kramer's \$56,250 Offer

MELBOURNE, Australia, Oct. 28 (UP)—Lewis Hoad, Australian Davis Cup star, today again rejected Promoter Jack Kramer's \$56,250 offer to quit amateur tennis ranks for a professional tour. Hoad attributed his decision to "personal reasons."

Kramer, who flew to Australia earlier this week in an attempt to make Hoad honor an agreement Hoad had signed in Los Angeles, was disappointed.

"I'll never again underestimate the power of women," he said when told that because Hoad's wife Jennifer is expecting a baby the tennis star planned to remain among the simon pures.

Kramer said he believed the documents Hoad and teammate Ken Rosewall signed in Los Angeles before returning to Australia "were binding on them and also affected their amateur status."

It was a statement by Hoad after he reached home that he did not plan to turn pro that sent Kramer across the Pacific Ocean to find out why.

"They telephoned their parents from Los Angeles and told me their parents were agreeable," Kramer said. "I signed those documents and regarded them as binding on myself and on them."

Kramer said that on the strength of those documents he had arranged a world tour featuring Tony Trabert of Cincinnati, Hoad and Rosewall.

Campbell to Try for New Record Nov. 6
BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Oct. 28 (UP)—England's Donald Campbell will try to better his own world speedboat record during the week of Nov. 6 on Lake Mead behind Hoover dam.

Campbell, whose present mark is 202.32 miles per hour, failed Oct. 16 in a try on the lake to break the mark.

He said work was proceeding at Nellis Air Force Base on his jet-propelled Bluebird II, which sank after his record attempt failed almost two weeks ago. He said the next record try would be over a new course within sight of the lake's shore.

Trainer and Player He Saved



TRAINER ED PRELAZ, left, of the Marshall College football team shows DYKE SIX, halfback at the Huntington, W. V. A. school, the oral screw with which he pried Six's jaws open following an injury against Kent State. Six had swallowed his tongue, his jaws were locked and he was suffocating when Prelaz came to the rescue. Coach Herb Royer credited the trainer with saving Six's life.

Clemson and Wake Forest Are Fined for Violations of Rules

GREENSBORO, N.C., Oct. 28 (AP)—Commissioner Jim Weaver of the Atlantic Coast Conference announced today that he had fined Clemson College and Wake Forest for violation of conference regulations.

Clemson was fined \$500 for a case involving unsportsmanlike conduct. Wake Forest, the school whose athletic directorship Weaver resigned to become A.C.C. commissioner in May of last year, was fined \$250 for violating the policies and rules governing the relations between coaches and game officials. Actually, the fine was levied for undue fraternization with an official. Wake Forest gave an official an airlift home after its Oct. 1 game at West Virginia.

Weaver attended the Clemson home game with Georgia of the Southeastern Conference last Oct. 1. In the closing minutes two player fights marred the contest, won by Clemson, 26-7. Both benches were cleared as substitutes joined the milling participants and sideline spectators for the second short-lived fracas. The Clemson band played the national anthem and a dozen policemen quickly broke up the brawl.

Weaver acted under a new conference bylaw governing such an occurrence. Wake Forest was fined for providing transportation on the team's chartered plane for a

conference official (Weaver did not identify him) after its game with Virginia at Morgantown.

The A.C.C. booking office committee policies governing relationships between conference coaches and officials were violated by Wake Forest's act.

Weaver made the announcements today in accordance with conference bylaws after the appeal period had passed and neither school filing an appeal with the executive committee.

Weaver yesterday spiked a Durham (N.C.) Morning Herald report of a rumor that the University of South Carolina had been fined for alleged recruiting irregularities.

Just a Manager.
MILWAUKEE, Oct. 28 (UP)—Joe Just, former coach with the Toledo Sox and the old Milwaukee Brewers, has been signed to manage the Eau Claire Braves, a Milwaukee farm club, in the Class C Northern League.

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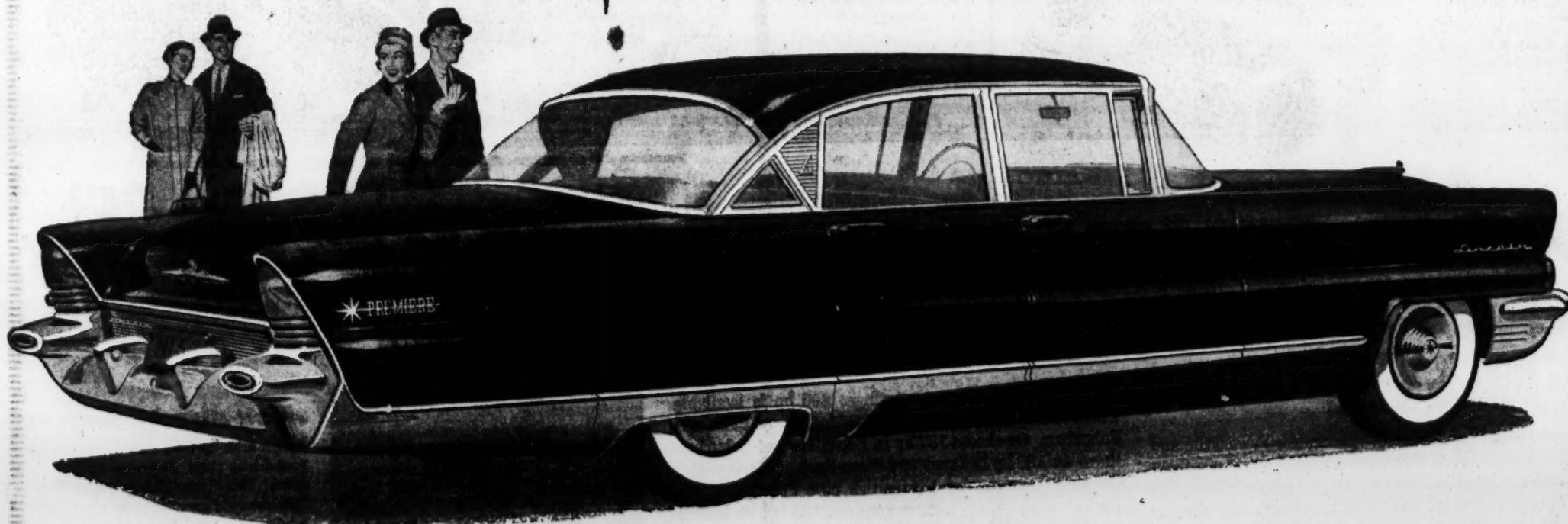
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COOPER PERJURY DEFENSE RESTS, TRIAL NEARS END

**Accused Auto Agency
Executive Denies He
Took Cash Premiums
on Cars.**

The case of Carlisle Cooper, automobile agency executive charged with perjury in connection with an income tax investigation of his firm, was expected to go to a jury in United States District Court late today. The defense rested its case shortly before noon.

Cooper, vice president and general manager of Andy Burger Motors, Inc., was the first defense witness yesterday. He made a categorical denial of Government charges that he gave false answers under oath when questioned by Internal Revenue agents about income tax returns made for Burger in the period 1945 through 1948.

The questions concerned unreported cash premiums allegedly paid to Cooper by customers who wished to purchase new Ford and Mercury automobiles which were scarce in the years immediately after World War II.

Even Government witnesses who testified they paid up to

\$380 over list price for automobiles "could be mistaken," Cooper said when he was cross-examined by Assistant United States Attorney Charles H. Rehm.

Cooper said one of the witnesses, Robert Ellis, costume jewelry salesman, was a "liar." He had made the same allegation when being questioned by Internal Revenue agents. Ellis testified at the trial that he paid \$300 above list for a new Ford in 1947.

Cooper is 49 years old and lives at 1515 South Rock Hill road, Webster Groves.

Cooper and Adolph C. (Andy) Burger, head of the company, also are under indictment for allegedly evading income taxes of the agency. M. Ray Crocker, vice president of Community Motors, Inc., of which Burger is president, is charged with perjury in another indictment. The cases are pending.

Cooper's trial is before a jury in United States District Judge George H. Moore's court.

AUSTRIAN CONSUL IN INDIA MAULED BY WOUNDED TIGER

CALCUTTA, India, Oct. 28 (AP)—Walther Weissel, Austrian consul in Calcutta, was savagely mauled by a wounded female tiger which was finally killed by the Maharajah of Cooch Bihar on a recent hunt in Bihar.

The tiger sprang at an Indian beater, mauling him severely. Weissel fired, wounding the beast, which fled into the bush. The next day Weissel and his party returned to the spot for the kill.

The enraged animal, 8½ feet long, sprang at Weissel, pinning rajah killed it with a snap shot at point blank range.

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE OK'S COUNTY BONDS

**But Richmond Heights Man
Refrains From Voting Be-
cause of Expressway Route.**

St. Louis county's \$39,712,000 public improvement bond program, to be submitted to voters Nov. 22, was endorsed unanimously by the County League of Municipalities at a meeting at Richmond Heights City Hall last night.

City Engineer Frank R. Nohl of Richmond Heights, representing Mayor Lee M. Duggan who was unable to attend, abstained from voting. Nohl said Duggan was opposed to the State Highway Commission's selection of the Richmond Heights route for the Daniel Boone Expressway. Part of the right-of-way would be bought with bond funds.

In another action the league endorsed the flat-rate sewer service charge proposed by the Metropolitan St. Louis Sewer District. Most householders would pay \$6 a year under the plan, with industries and other heavy users paying more on a graduated scale.

City Attorney John Torrey Berger of Kirkwood, immediate past president of the Missouri League of Municipalities, speaking at last night's meeting, urged wholehearted support for the bond issue by league members.

"St. Louis county cannot afford to let this bond issue fail," he asserted. "We have gone through 15 years of booming growth and prosperity in the county, but this growth has

failed to generate a corresponding growth in public facilities. "Our population has doubled in the 15 years. We have twice as many automobiles on our roads as in 1940. But the only thing that has happened to our streets and highways is that they have grown 15 years older."

"This bond issue offers an opportunity to join with our partner, the city of St. Louis, in solving our traffic problems by providing the grade separations and modern streets and highways that will move traffic instead of bottling it up."

While traffic is a major problem, there are many others which the bond issue will help solve, he went on. Among these are parks and playgrounds, medical facilities, voting machines "and other public facilities that we need and cannot go out and buy as individuals."

AUTOIST FLUORISHES PISTOL, CAUSES STREETCAR MISHAP

Two westbound Hodiamont streetcars were involved in a minor collision early today when the motorman of the first car reversed the vehicle hurriedly to escape a wrathful motorist.

John Bond, 4547 St. Louis avenue, told police his way was blocked at Maple avenue by an automobile that had stopped on the tracks. Bond said when he asked the driver to move, the motorist cursed him and alighted from the machine flourishing a pistol.

Bond said he backed up his car quickly, causing it to collide with another westbound streetcar operated by Carl Autry, 10600 Mert road, Overland. One passenger on the second car was shaken up but declined medical attention.

DEWEY SAYS SOVIET DANGER PERSISTS

**Tells of 'New Phase' of
World Conquest, 'Peace-
ful Penetration.'**

The New York Herald Tribune-Post-Dispatch Special Dispatch
NEW YORK, Oct. 28—Thomas E. Dewey said last night that the Soviet Union has embarked on a "new phase of world conquest" by the seemingly peaceful use of "economic, political, social and cultural penetration," especially in Asia.

Reporting on the 32-day trip to Europe and Asia which ended Wednesday, the former New York Governor and twice Republican presidential candidate said the "Russian bear" is today "more dangerous than ever."

Dewey spoke at the thirty-second annual dinner of the Theodore Roosevelt Association where he and Dr. Arthur Holly Compton, former chancellor of Washington University of St. Louis and noted nuclear physicist, were presented the Theodore Roosevelt achievement awards by the association.

Both Dewey and Dr. Compton, whose talk was entitled "Freedom in a Technological Society" and which stressed the philosophic dignity of man in a democracy aided by modern science, were essentially agreed on one major point.

That was that the peoples of Asia and the Orient, in seeking self-government, were determined to enjoy governments based on freedom rather than totalitarianism.

By the Associated Press.
In receiving the medal, Compton told the dinner audience the

United States can achieve the highest degree of strength only through uniting toward the single goal of a society with opportunity for all.

"The concept that every person shall have an opportunity to do his effective part and be recognized for the way in which he does it, we have thought as characteristic of American democracy," Compton said.

"During the past half-century, however, this concept has come to be shared more and more widely throughout the world. It is now a living idea among the new nations of the Orient."

It is up to the individual himself to decide where he would fit in the country's common effort, Compton said. Such an attitude would result in a new and "greater freedom."

FIREMAN KILLED, 11 INJURED BY BLAST IN BURNING PLANT

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28 (UP)—One fireman was killed and 11 others were injured yesterday when an explosion toppled a brick wall during a fire at a lamp manufacturing plant.

The blast blew out the upper section of the front of a three-story, row building occupied by the Silco Lamp Products Corp. in West Philadelphia. Firemen fighting the blaze from the sidewalk below, were caught under a rain of bricks and debris.

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STATE PRISON COMMISSARY THEFT CALLED 'INSIDE JOB'

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 28—Prison officials are investigating an "inside job" robbery of the convict commissary within the state penitentiary some time last week, it was learned today but have not determined how much was stolen, the means of entry or the identity of the inside thieves.

The prison manager, Hugh Dallas, is making an inventory. The commissary sells cigarettes, tobacco, candy, and miscellaneous merchandise to convicts. Cigarettes and candy were taken.

Whoever pulled the "inside

job" apparently had a key because the lock of the commissary in the prison's recreation yard was not jimmied. About 15 convicts were working in a cleanup crew in the yard at the time. They are being questioned.



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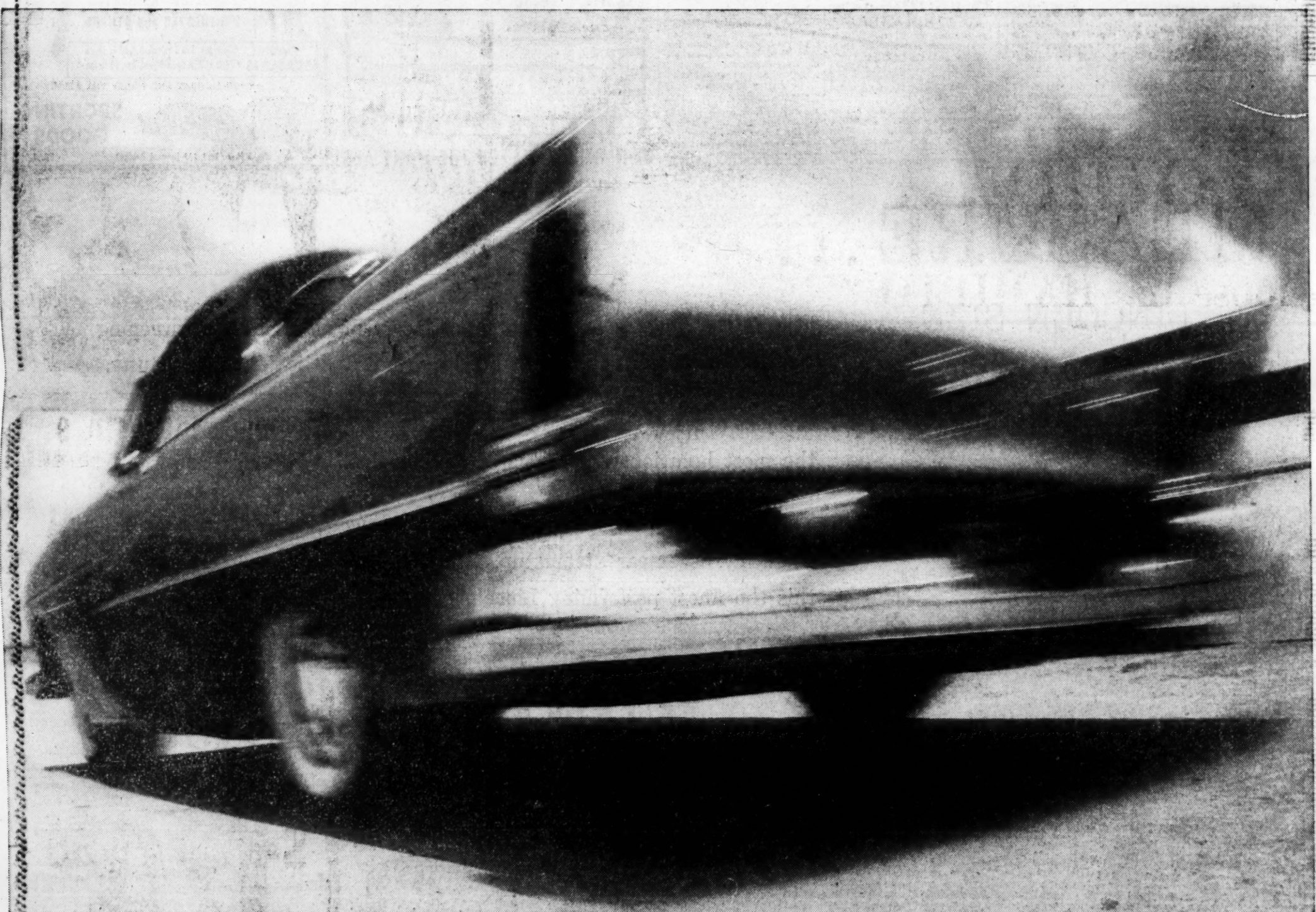
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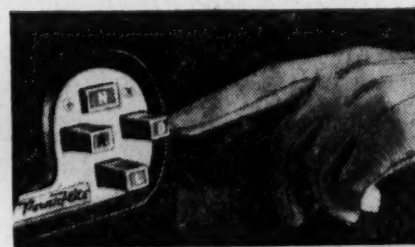
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BRITISH FIRE ON CYPRUS RIOTERS, 3 REPORTED SHOT

NICOSIA, Cyprus, Oct. 28 (UP)—British troops opened fire today on Cypriot demonstrators at Morphou, 25 miles west of this Mediterranean island capital.

Unofficial reports said three Greek Cypriots were wounded, two seriously.

The British troops were called in to back up Cypriot police.

Both police and troops were stoned by the rioters. When the demonstrators refused to disperse, the troops opened fire.

The flareup at Morphou was only one of many throughout the island as Cypriots marked the anniversary of Greece's invasion by Italian troops 15 years ago.

Island residents massed in streets in many cities and villages, despite a bar by British Gov. Gen. Sir John Harding on demonstrations.

Troops were forced to use tear gas to break up other riotous mobs in Nicosia and Famagusta.

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AEC CURBING FULL DISCUSSION, SCIENTIST SAYS

**A.A.A.S. President Hits
at Geneva Bar on
Paper Citing Radia-
tion Hazards.**

By RICHARD DUDMAN
A Washington Correspondent of
the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28—The Atomic Energy Commission was accused today, by the president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, of suppressing full discussion of the genetic hazards from atomic radiation.

George W. Beadle, a California Institute of Technology biologist, said the AEC appeared to have used "devious methods" to keep H. J. Muller, a Nobel prize winning geneticist, off the program of the "atoms for peace" conference at Geneva last August.

"His viewpoint, which happens to differ significantly from that of the commission, was apparently not as fully represented at the conference as most geneticists would have wished," Beadle said.

Beadle's comments appeared in an editorial in Science, monthly publication of the A.A.A.S.

Regret by Strauss.

After the incident became known last month, Chairman Strauss of the AEC expressed regret over what he called "the snafu" of the A.A.A.S.

Muller, a professor of zoology at the University of Indiana, has emphasized the possible danger to future generations resulting from increased worldwide radioactivity from nuclear explosions. Strauss and other AEC spokesmen have minimized this hazard.

"If one adopts the generous view that the AEC officials acted in good faith and that the final outcome was the simplest result of ineptness, there still remains the question of whether the decision to bar Muller's paper was a wise one," Beadle wrote.

"Many of those who know Muller's international reputation as a competent and responsible expert on the genetic effects of high-energy radiation will believe not. The scientists who attended the panel meeting at Geneva on 'Genetic Effects of Radiation: Human Implications,' expressed themselves wordlessly but eloquently by giving Muller a standing ovation as he sat silent in the audience."

Beadle conceded that the AEC was giving "magnificent" support to research into the effect on man of small doses of radiation, but he added: "It is tremendously important at this time that there be free and open discussion of all possible radiation dangers. Only in this way can maximum progress be made in evaluating the dangers and taking necessary steps to reduce or eliminate them."

The A.A.A.S. president noted that a great increase in peacetime uses of atomic energy could be expected. He said the need was urgent to determine "reasonable upper limits of radiation where large numbers of persons are involved."

"There are therefore compelling practical reasons, to be added to the obvious ones that should apply at all times to all forms of knowledge, for resisting any authoritarian or arbitrary suppression of free and open discussion of the hazards to man of radiation," he concluded.

Muller had submitted a paper for the Geneva conference at the AEC's invitation. The AEC later told him by letter that the United Nations had "not requested" his paper and that he could not be included in the United States delegation because of its limited size. He attended as a spectator but was barred from taking part in discussions.

TRUSTY WHO WALKED AWAY FROM WORKHOUSE ARRESTED

James L. Cochran, who walked away from the Workhouse Tuesday after being assigned as a trusty to rake and haul leaves, was arrested last night. He and a companion were found in an automobile at Broadway and Penrose street.

Cochran is 18 years old and lives in the 8400 block of Lowell lane. He had less than two months to serve of a six-month sentence for operating an auto without the owner's consent.

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PATTON OFFERS 2-PART PROGRAM FOR HOG MARKET

SALINA, Kan., Oct. 28 (AP)—James C. Patton, president of the National Farmers Union, yesterday suggested a two-phase program to bolster the sagging hog market.

Both of the phases, he said in an interview at the Kansas Farmers Union convention, could be put into operation by the Secretary of Agriculture without further legislative action.

"Processors and packers should be required to certify to the Secretary of Agriculture that they paid farmers not less than 90 per cent of parity for hogs when they are selling pork and lard under the present purchasing program," Patton said.

Under the second phase of the program, Patton said he thought the Government "should pay the farmer the difference between what he receives on the market and 90 per cent of parity."

The farm organization leader described the present hog and lard buying program of the Government as "just a nice subsidy for the packers and processors."

"It will do very little to help the farmers," he added.

\$1 SLACK RIOT

Bring this ad for FREE \$2.50 LEATHER BELT with purchase 2 slacks.

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED SLACK SALE
Buy one pair at regular price, second PAIR
ONLY \$1.97.95 SLACKS - 2
PAIRS ONLY \$3.95; \$12.95 SLACKS - 2
PAIRS ONLY \$7.95; DE LUXE SLACKS
VALUES TO \$29.50; 2 PAIRS \$15.95 UP.

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8:00 p.m.

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KSD-TV
Channel 5—Television

PARENTS LOSE SUIT AGAINST WABASH IN ARREST OF BOY

A jury in the court of Circuit Judge William H. Killoren yesterday returned a verdict in favor of the Wabash Railroad Co., which was the defendant in a \$50,000 damage suit filed by the parents of a small boy who alleged their son had been falsely arrested and prosecuted.

The boy, Richard Frank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frank, 3904 Enright avenue, was arrested with several other boys April 17, 1951, for trespassing and throwing sticks and stones at moving trains on the Wabash right-of-way near the Delmar station.

The petition alleged young

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Fri., Oct. 28, 1955 9C

by the railroad's detectives. The boy, Richard Frank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frank, 3904 Enright avenue, was arrested with several other boys April 17, 1951, for trespassing and throwing sticks and stones at moving trains on the Wabash right-of-way near the Delmar station.

The petition alleged young

Frank's arrest and subsequent detention at the Page boulevard police station was unlawful. It further charged that Richard suffered "humiliation and disgrace" by having his name permanently placed on "police records. At the time of his arrest, Richard was 9 years old.

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Beige & Blue 6 Cyl.
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Ivory & Turquoise
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15—2-Dr. & 4-Dr. Station Wagons

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210 Hardtop, Ivory and Seamist
8—2-drs. and 4-drs. Still a good selection of colors

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It's here again! Our Downstairs Store's annual savings event presented to thrifty, smart St. Louis shoppers every Fall... a fabulous opportunity to cash in on real money savers in all departments... see our 16-page Tabloid in Sunday's Post for outstanding values in gifts, men's wear, home needs, infants' and children's wear, all budget-priced, fashion-wise misses' and women's wear. Plan to be here bright and early for these terrific values!

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No-Iron DACRON Curtains
Made to sell for \$6.99 Made to sell for \$8.99
116 inches wide to pr. \$4.99 116 inches wide to pr. \$5.99
54 inches long. 63, 72, 81, 90 in. long.

LINED Barkcloth Drapes
Made to sell for \$9.99
Solid colors of wine, rose, white, chartreuse, pink, hunter, brown, grey, gold, sand, red, beige, egg-shell and almond. \$5.99

Serta Extra Firm Box Spring & Mattress Ensem., \$49.99
\$1.99-\$2.99 Nylon Panels, 41x90-inch 99c ea.
All-Steel, Chipproof Venetian Blinds.
18"-36" wide, 64" long, 2 for \$5.50

Miracle Values! Rugs and Lamps

Cotton Low Loop Rugs
Reg. \$2.99 27x48 Reg. \$3.99 34x54
3 for \$5 2 for \$5

\$5.98 Brocade Lamp Shades, 7 sizes ea. \$2.99
\$8.99 Wrought Iron & Brass Table Lamps \$5
\$4.99 Wrought Iron Room Divider \$2.99
\$7.95 9x12 Felt Base Linoleum Rug \$5
\$2.98 18x27 Wool Carpet Samples \$1
\$29.98-\$49.98, 4'6"x6' Wool Rugs \$9.99

Men's Work Clothing, Shoes

\$5.50 Irregs. Twill Work Sets, Sanf. Tan, Grey
Pants, 29-42, Shirts, 14 1/2-17 Set \$3.75
\$1.50 Guaranteed Work Hose, 10-13 4 for \$1.29
\$8.99 Tanker Jacket, Wool Quilt Lined, 36-46 \$7.99
\$1.99 Flannel Shirts, Sanforized, 14 1/2-17 2 for \$3.50
\$5.99 Casual Loafers, Black, Brown, 6-12 \$4.69

Women's and Children's Shoes

\$5.99 Women's Black Arch Shoes \$4.80
Women's Suede Dress Casuals \$3.99
\$4.99 Girls' Moccasin Loafers \$3.44
\$3.49 Children's Snow Boots \$2.19
Children's Corduroy Zipper Slippers \$1.69

Men's Furnishings

79c Helanca Nylon Stretch Socks
Clocks and 6x2 Ribs. Black, white, navy, maroon, brown, tan, grey, charcoal, maize, pink. One size fits all. **3 Pr. \$2.29**

\$3.99 Imported Gingham Shirts
Checks, and plaids of blue, tan, maize, red, green. Exclusive and original patterns. Sanforized. Small, Medium, Large, X-Large. **\$2.99**

\$2.49 Men's Cotton Flannel Sport Shirts, S, M, L, \$1.79
\$2.99 Men's Broadcloth Pajamas, A, B, C, D. \$2.19
\$3.99 Men's Fur Lined Gloves S, M, L. \$2.99
\$7.99 Men's Wool Coat Sweaters, 38-46 \$5.99
\$2.99 Men's Gabardine Sport Shirts, S, M, L, XL, \$2.19
\$1.50 Men's Cranbrook T-Shirts 88c
\$8.99 Men's Cranbrook Orlon Sweaters \$6.99
\$4.99 Men's Cranbrook Corduroy Shirts \$3.33
Men's Oxford Cloth Dress Shirts \$1.99

Men's Suits, Topcoats, Slacks

Men's \$40-\$45 Suits, Topcoats
All-wool worsted, or wool flannel suits. All-wool topcoats in newest Fall styles and colors. **2 for \$59**
\$29.90 ea.

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72x80-inch \$1.77 ea.
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Green Red Yellow Blue

Reg. \$1.69 Excella Flour Sack Dish Towels, 6 for \$1.29
\$1.99 Stamped Pillow Cases, Pr. 99c
79c Percale Printed Pillow Cases 2 for \$1
25c Cannon Dish Cloths 6 for \$1
\$3.99 5-Pc. Chenille Bath Ensembles Set \$2.88

Domestics, Beddings

\$10.99 Quilted Chromspun Spreads
Striped Flounce \$6.99
Full or Twin
Reg. \$6.99 Solid Color Matching Drapes \$4.99
Copper, Rose, Blue, Green, Gold

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Reg. \$2.39, 72x108, Reg. \$2.59, 81x108"
81x99, twin \$1.79 or full \$1.99
contour 4 for \$7.10 4 for \$7.90
Reg. \$5c, 42x36-inch Cases, 47c ea., 4 for \$1.80

Irregs. \$7.95 Koolfoam Rubber Pillows 2 for \$7.50
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\$3.99 Unbleached Muslin Mattress Covers \$2.88

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\$3.50, 50% Wool, 50% Rayon Felt
White, red, green, navy, black peacock, periwinkle, moss, light blue, pink, orange, beige, lilac, others. 72 inches wide. **\$2.55 Yd.**

59c Cotton Flannelette
Plain and printed cotton flannelette in white, pink, blue, maize, navy, red 36". **29c Yd.**

59c Plain and Print Percales Yd. 29c
\$1-\$1.79 Luxury Rayons and Blends Yd. 57c
\$1.29 Corduroy Remnants, 36-inch Yd. 66c
79c-\$1 Check and Plaid Ginghams, 36-inch Yd. 49c
\$3.99-\$4.99 Woolens, 54-inch Yd. \$1.88

Misses' Sportswear

Full Fashioned Orlon Sweaters
Reg. & Irreg. \$5.99 Short Sleeve \$3.99 Long Sleeve \$5.99 Cardigan
Assigned Colors, 34 to 40

Misses' Tapered Corduroy Slim Jims, 10-18 \$3.59
\$5.99 Women's Orlon Coat Sweaters, 40-46 \$4.88
Misses' Plastic Jacket, Sizes 10-18 \$5.55
\$5.99 Misses' Wool Skirts, 10 to 18 \$4.88

Juniors' Coats, Suits

The Classic Belt-Back Boy Coat
All wool, double breasted style with wool interlining, belted back, tabbed cuffs, flap pockets. In navy, camel, grey. 7 to 15. **\$18**

Misses' and Women's Suits, 8-20, 14 1/2-24 1/2 \$12.90

Special! Misses', Women's Coats
Made to sell for \$25-\$39.98. Smart looking winter coats, with interlining. 8-18, 16 1/2-24 1/2, 38-44 in the group. **\$18**

House Dresses-Loungers

\$3.99 Cotton Flannelette Lounger, Sanf. 12-20 \$2.55
\$2.99 Nationally Advertised Percale Dresses, 12-20, 14 1/2-24 1/2 \$1.99
\$7.99 Printed Rayon Crepe Quilted Lounger, 12-20, \$5.55

Jrs., Misses', Women's Dresses

Junior's Fall Dresses, Many Styles, 7-15 \$8.90
\$24.99 Wool Knit Suits, Colors, 9-15, 10-16 \$12

Misses', Women's Smart Wool Fashions
Beautiful new 1 and 2 pc. styles in lovely winter wools. 12-20 14 1/2-24 1/2 **\$11**

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Reg. \$2.59 Warm Flannelette Pajamas
Washable cotton flannelette. Pastel colors. 34 to 40. **\$1.94**
Several styles to choose from

Irregs. \$2.99 Nylon Tricot Petticoat, S, M, L. \$1.99
Irregs. \$2.49 Balbriggan Pajamas, S, M, L. \$1.88
Nylon Briefs, S, 6, 7 2 for \$1
Reg. \$2.59 Cozy Flannelette Gowns, 34x44 \$1.94
Irregs. \$2.99 Nylon Tricot Slip \$1.99
\$3 Nylon Stitched Cup Bras, A cup, 32-38, B & C cup, 32-40 2 for \$3
\$5.99 Nylon Criss Cross Girdles, White, 26-34 \$3.99

Hosiery, Gloves

\$1.20-\$1.35, 15-30 Denier Full Fashioned Hose, 8 1/2-11 6 pr. \$4
\$1.59-\$1.99 Ladies' Wool Gloves, S, M, L. 2 pr. \$2

Children's Wear, 1-6X

Boys' & Girls' Coat Sets
Boys' Reg. \$18.99-\$22.99 Girls' Reg. \$19.99-\$26.99
Sizes 2 to 6 Sizes 1-6x
\$15.88 \$15.88

Children's Corduroy Overalls, sizes 2-4 2 for \$3
Little Boys' Shirts, 2-7 \$1.66
Little Girls' Shirts, 3-6x \$1.66
Little Boys' Cotton Flannel Shirts, 2-6 \$1.94
Children's Flannel Lined Longie Set, 4-8 \$1.94
Children's Denim Boxer Jeans, 2-6x. 89c ea., 4 for \$3.50

Girls' Wear, 7 to 14

\$22.99-\$24.99 Girls' Wool Coats
Boozy and fitted styles. Wool interlinings. Sizes 7, 8, 10, 12, 14. **\$17.88**

Girls' Orlon & Rayon Black Watch Pleated Skirts, \$1.88
Girls' Orlon Cardigans, Pastels, Dark \$2.88
Girls' Imported Broadcloth Blouses, White, Colors, 99c

Miracle Buys in Children's

Underwear and Sleepwear

\$1.29-\$1.59, 1 & 2-pc. Flannelette Sleepers, 1-8, 2 pr. \$2
89c Girls' Percale Slips, White, 2-14 2 for \$1
\$1.99 Girls' Flannelette Pajamas, Pastels, 4-14, 2 for \$3
\$1.99 Boys' Flannelette P.J.s, Prints, 4, 6, 8, 2 for \$3
Girls' Nylon Can Can Slips, Petticoats, 4-14 \$1.99
\$1.59 Girls' Cotton Pile Slips, White, 4-14, 2 for \$2
49c Double Thick Cotton Pants, White, 2-12, 4 for \$1
Reg. & Irregs. 39c Name Brand Socks, 6-11, 4 for \$1
39c Girls' Rayon Pants, White, Pastels, 2-14, 4 for \$1
79c Cotton Knit Pullover Shirts, 2-8 2 for \$1
59c Boys' Cotton Knit "T" Shirts, 2-8 3 for \$1
49c Boys' Cotton Knit Briefs, 2-8 3 for \$1
Girls' Rosebud Print Challis Pants, 2-14 3 for \$1
49c Girls' Cotton Knit Vests, 2-14 3 for \$1
49c Boys' Cotton Knit Vests, 2-8 3 for \$1
49c Teen's Cotton Knit Pants, 10-16 3 for \$1
69c Nylon Stretch Socks, 6-8, 8-11 2 pr. \$1
89c Girls' Nylon Pants, White, Pink, 2-14 2 for \$1

Big Savings in Boys' Wear

Imported Flannel Shirts, 6-16 99c, 3 for \$2.90
\$7.99 Nylon-Rayon Gabardine Surcoats, 6-16 \$5.88
\$3.99 Jr. Boys' Thickest Corduroy Slacks, 6-12, \$2.77
\$25 Quality Suits, Half-Lined, 13-20 \$12.50
\$2.49, 13 1/2 Oz. Denim, 5-pocket Jeans, 6-12 \$1.99
\$2.99 Wash 'n Wear Flannel Sport Shirts, 6-16, \$1.69
3-Way Knit, Nylon Rayon Gabardine Bomber Jacket, 10-20 \$4.99

Infants' Wear and Needs

49c Shirts, Short Sleeve, 3 Mo. to 3 Yr. 35c
89c Flannelette Gowns, Kimonos 55c
39c Training Pants, Triple Crotch, 1-4 4 for \$1
Irregs. \$3.99 Crib Blankets, 36x50 \$1.97
Irregs. \$3.75 Curly Gauze Diapers \$2.34 doz.
\$2.99 Birdseye Diapers, 27x27" 3 doz. \$5
\$1 Knit Gowns, Kimonos, White, Pastels 55c
\$1.29 Fitted Cotton Crib Sheets 88c
Irregs. \$4.99-\$8.99 Imported Dresses \$2.99
\$1.99 Terry Loungers \$2.99
Irregs. \$3.99 Sleeping Bags, Flannelette \$2.99
Irregs. \$4.99-\$6.99 Buntings, Estron \$2.88
Irregs. \$2.99-\$3.99 Creepers, 9-18 Mo. \$1.97
\$13.99 Play Pens, Natural Finish \$9.44
\$2.99 Bootie Socks, Nylon \$1.90
\$8.99-\$10.99 Snow Suits, Nylon, Estron \$6.99

Accessories and Gifts

15-Light Multiple Indoor Tree Sets
• Bulbs Burn Independently
• UL Approved Wiring
• Add-A-Strand Plug
• Tree Clips
• Extra Bulbs, 10c ea. **2 for \$5.50 \$2.77 ea.**

Irregs. \$3.99-\$5.99 Wool or Nylon Stoles & Shrug, \$1.99
\$3.99-\$5.99 New Fall Millinery \$2.88

Miracle Prices in Children's Toys

Terrific Savings! Toy Sale!
Huge selection to choose from. Group includes cars, trucks, dolls, guns, etc. **66c ea.**
\$2.98 Horsman 14" Vinyl Boy Doll \$1.98
\$3.99 Ladies' Umbrellas \$2.66

TWIN PREDICTION FULFILLED

LOGANSPOUT, Ind., Oct. 28 (UP)—A long time ago, a fortune teller told Harry Smith he

would be the father of 14 children, two of them twins. Recently Mrs. Smith gave birth to twins, 13th and 14th children for the couple.

No more greasy walls!



Quick-clean that kitchen wall with SOIL-OFF! It's ready to use—right from the bottle. No mixing. No buckets! SOIL-OFF cleans paint, tile, glass, porcelain, linoleum. Wonderful on venetian blinds. For easier housecleaning—get SOIL-OFF today!

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COST OF TRIPS BY CONGRESSMEN NEVER REVEALED

3 Agencies Foot Bills, Keep Public in Dark—Estimates as High as \$5,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (UP)

The taxpayer has no way of knowing how much it costs him to finance the foreign travel of Senators and Representatives. Estimates of total governmental expenses on the junket circuit range all the way from \$1,000,000 to \$5,000,000 a year, and there seems to be no way to pin it down much closer than that.

For one thing, the expenses involved come out of three of Uncle Sam's many pockets—and none of the pockets seem to know, or wants to know, how much another is spending.

Besides, some of the costs are intangible, such as the seat displacement represented when four Congressmen, three wives and a committee clerk board a military plane for Europe which was making the flight anyway.

3 Agencies Foot Bills. Three different agencies of government help to pay the tab on the trips: Congress, the State Department and the Defense Department.

Sometimes the Congressmen even spend a little of their own money. Other private funds come into it, too, mostly those of United States employees abroad whose entertainment allowances simply won't stretch to cover all the visitors in a boom year like this one.

Last year Congress appropriated more than \$3,000,000 for special investigations by its committees. It is estimated that approximately one third of the total is spent on foreign travel.

On top of that are trips financed out of regular continuing funds or standing committee funds without special authorization.

Officer Picks Up Check. None of that money covers actual transportation costs where the Military Transport Service is used, as it is in the bulk of the cases. And some committees—like Armed Services—do all of their traveling at military expense. A finance officer rides along to pick up the checks.

He reports to the Pentagon how much he spent, of course, and that is as far as it goes. This is the kind of information that is classified not as "top secret," but as "embarrassing" and is therefore the most closely guarded kind of information the Pentagon has.

The military got its fingers burned last week when it reported it was sending two special planes—at a cost of \$20,000—to pick up three Senators in Europe and return them here. It had to apologize to the Senators involved, admitting that they themselves had not requested the special planes.

So Defense Department sources today do not even like to think about congressional travel—much less talk about how much it costs.

State Department Silent. The State Department provides no figures on how much it spends on traveling Congressmen.

But an estimated \$500,000 in foreign currency will be spent by the traveling members of Congress this year. This is counter-junk money which is made available by foreign countries in return for foreign aid.

It is estimated conservatively that 350 Congressmen and 50 congressional clerks have made at least one official trip outside the United States this year. About 200 wives went along.

Some experts estimate, on a strictly unofficial basis, that this amount of touring might cost in the neighborhood of \$1,500,000.

But they believe the figure is conservative.

Stennis Owes U.S. Nothing For His Wife's Trip.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (AP)—The Defense Department told Senator John Stennis (Dem., Mississippi, Wednesday) he owes nothing to the Government for expenses of his wife in returning to this country from Europe Monday in an Air Force plane.

Stennis, who went to Europe to inspect American bases and was accompanied by his wife, told Air Force officers before returning that he would pay his wife's expenses.

They said they knew of no provision for such charges but Stennis took the matter up again with the Pentagon after his return to Washington. Maj. Gen. Joe W. Kelly, head of legislative liaison for the Defense Department, said he had informed Stennis that there would be no charges for Mrs. Stennis's travel.

The regulations provide, Gen. Kelly explained, that members of Congress travelling on official business shall not be assessed any transportation charges for their wives.

NO RELIEF FROM DROUGHT

GREENVILLE, W. Va., Oct. 28 (AP)—Connie Baker of Greenville was one of many Monroe county farmers forced to haul water because of drought.

He put 2000 gallons in his cistern and went to bed. Next morning, there was only a gurgling. His cattle had turned the faucet at the barn accidentally and all 2000 gallons were gone.

Oversight Corrected. HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 28 (UP)—Connecticut finally corrected an oversight by planting

some laurel shrubs on the state capitol grounds which had many blooms but none of the state flower.



Oh-h-h! those '56 OLDSMOBILES!

WITH NEW ROCKET T-350 ENGINE!

See them on "OHI Day" Nov. 3rd at your OLDSMOBILE Dealer's!

MORE

in every tasty drop



You can pay more for whiskey, but you can't buy better quality than Echo Spring.

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Kentucky Straight BOURBON

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY • 90 PROOF • ECHO SPRING DISTILLING CO., LOUISVILLE, KY.

GUARANTEED RADIATOR PROTECTION ALL WINTER

refills...if needed...at NO cost to you

No need to wait for Cold Weather! See your Standard Oil dealer now! Avoid a costly radiator freeze-up. It's easy with Standard's Guaranteed Radiator Protection. No fuss, no bother—nothing for you to sign. And the written guarantee is good all winter long!

Here's What He Will Do

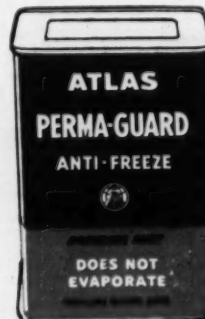
- First, your Standard Oil dealer will inspect your car's cooling system and, if necessary, correct conditions causing leakage or corrosion in the radiator, hose connections and gaskets.
- Then, he'll drain and refill with the required amount of ATLAS PERMA-GUARD® Anti-Freeze. He'll also double-check to make sure you're all set for the radiator protection you specify... even down to 40° below!
- Next, he'll fill out, sign and attach to your radiator, Standard Oil's guarantee... your winter-long written guarantee of protection.
- Then, should you need additional ATLAS PERMA-GUARD during the winter, to keep your radiator at its guaranteed level of protection, you get it with no additional charge at any one of thousands of Standard Oil stations in the fifteen Midwestern and Rocky Mountain States served by Standard.

So, stop in at your Standard Oil dealer, today. Let him winterproof your radiator. He guarantees to keep it protected all winter until time to drain next spring!

At the same time that you get Guaranteed Radiator Protection, have your Standard Oil dealer protect your engine with a change to Super PERMALUBE—the multi-grade motor oil which gives you perfect all-weather performance plus greater oil economy—and reduces friction drag to save you up to 2 gallons of gas in a tankful!



protection guaranteed in writing...



You can't buy a finer permanent-type all winter anti-freeze

Proved in 17 years, ATLAS PERMA-GUARD meets the highest specifications and offers the maximum in radiator protection. Prevents rust and corrosion from forming in your cooling system. Does not evaporate—one fill lasts all winter long! That's why Standard Oil can make its radiator protection guarantee—honored by thousands of Standard Oil dealers.



You expect more from **STANDARD** and get it!

• See Standard Sports Roundup with Bob Ingham, KSD-TV, 9:20 P.M., Monday through Friday
• Hear the CBS World News on KMOX, 7:00 A.M. Daily

ROOM LOTS
ENOUGH WALLPAPER FOR A LARGE ROOM

UP TO **\$375** VALUE **\$700**

12 Sidewall
30 Yards of Border

For a limited time only we offer guaranteed quality wallpaper . . . in ROOM LOTS at one close out price.

ANYBODY CAN HANG WALLPAPER

805 FRANKLIN
5897 EASTON
423 ST. LOUIS
East St. Louis

Royal WALL PAPERS

Its Quality Captivates...

King William IV

BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY

The supremely mel-low scotch whisky for your greatest enjoyment.

86.8 PROOF • KENFIELD IMPORTERS LTD., N. Y.

TONIGHT
ON CHANNEL **5**

MICHAEL O'SHEA
portrays a foot-loose ex-G.I. trying to adjust to civilian ways . . . in the rollicking comedy
"IT'S A GREAT LIFE"

11:15 p.m.
KSD-TV

SALE "Off Season" PURCHASE!

5 TRUCKLOADS OF BIG NEW 1956 MODEL 21 INCH Grass Flyer POWER LAWN MOWERS

Made to Sell For **\$109.50** **\$69.88** SAVE 39.62

Steel housing, no aluminum to crack or chip. Side discharge. Leaf mulcher included. Hand throttle.

We bought these fine new mowers at special off season prices! We're passing the savings on to you!

- Recoil Starter
- 2 1/2-h.p., 4-Cycle Clinton Engine
- Quiet, Lifetime Nylon Bearings
- Full Trimmer Type; Adjustable Cutting Height, 3/4" to 2 3/4"
- Plastic Handle Grip
- Removable Front Bumper Guard for cutting tall weeds

Phone and mail orders filled. Free delivery anywhere in the U. S.

FARM & HOME EQUIPMENT CO.
6420 Olive Street Road, St. Louis 5, Mo. VO. 3-4212
OPEN FRIDAY NITE 'TILL 8:30

Remember, we operate one of the largest parts and service departments in the United States. Fully staffed with factory-trained mechanics.

"Buy Power Equipment Where You Got Service"

WOMAN KILLED WHEN STRUCK BY AUTO ON EASTON

Driver Says She Stepped Into Path—Five Persons Hurt in Crash Near Alton.

Mrs. Bertha Brown was killed when she was struck by an automobile last night in the 4300 block of Easton avenue. She was a Negro, 70 years old, and lived at 4379 Easton.

Police said the driver, James Shannon, 2400 block of O'Fallon street, told them he was going less than 20 miles an hour in heavy traffic when Mrs. Brown walked into the path of his car.

Five employees of McDonnell Aircraft Corp. were injured shortly after 7 a.m. today when an automobile in which they were going to work overturned after skidding on wet pavement a short distance north of West Alton.

They are William Cazadd of Moro, near Alton, the driver; Mrs. Muriel Graville of Bethalto, Donald Philpot of Moro, and Quentin Luster and Delmar A. Denison, both of Alton.

All were thrown from the car. They were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital at Alton.

Francis L. Buettner, an employee of the Illinois Highway Department living near Freeburg, Ill., was injured yesterday when a truck he was driving struck a utility power pole at Mascoutah avenue and McClintock street in Belleville. He suffered internal injuries and possibly a fractured skull and was taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville.

FORMER TAX COLLECTOR SENTENCED IN BRIBE CASE

CHICAGO, Oct. 28 (AP)—A former internal revenue collector was sentenced to a year and a day in prison yesterday for soliciting bribes to permit delays in income tax payments.

The former collector, Donald J. Gentile, pleaded guilty before Judge Philip L. Sullivan of United States District Court.

Gentile was accused of accepting \$60 in return for permitting Fred Herzog, former owner and C and H Cartage Co., to delay payments on back withholding tax claims.

United States Attorney Frank McGarr said Herzog owed \$16,000 in back taxes, and arrangement had been made for him to pay it at the rate of \$500 a month. Herzog notified the Internal Revenue Service that Gentile had solicited a bribe to delay the payments.

Revenue agents testified they hid in a washroom in Herzog's office while Gentile accepted a bribe of three marked \$20 bills on Feb. 1.

WORKER KILLED IN FALL FROM ROOF ON EAST SIDE

William T. Eckmann, a sheet metal worker, was killed yesterday when he fell 24 feet from the roof of the West Madison Memorial Center, a recreational hall in Madison, where he was working. He lived at 1327 North Thirteenth street, East St. Louis.

Police said Eckmann apparently lost his balance, falling head first to the bottom of an empty concrete wading pool at the rear of the city-owned building. He was 60 years old.

CENTRAL IRON METAL CO.
Buying Scrap
COPPER • BRASS
LEAD • IRON
Since 1933
PR. 2-6693
IN THE HEART OF ST. LOUIS
'56 MERCURY \$1995
DICKERSON MOTORS INC.
8116 Natural Bridge EV. 2-2398

The Store That Really Fits You
C.E. Williams
GENUINE "RANGER" SPECIAL
FINE SOFT TAN ELK
MEN'S SIZES 9 TO 12
R. C. D. and EE
\$9.85
Big Sizes 13-14 at \$1 Extra
Other Styles \$5 to \$15.95
Sizes 5 to 14—AAA to EEEEE
SIXTH AT FRANKLIN

DU PONT
ZEREX
ANTI-FREEZE
ONE SHOT LASTS ALL WINTER
PROTECTS YOUR CAR FROM FREEZE-UPS, ACIDS, RUST AND CORROSION
\$3.25 A GAL.

GRAND-PARK where St. Louis shops with **CONFIDENCE**

FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION call MO. 4-2110
or see the complete display in our store

ONLY GRAND-PARK gives you **ALL** of these services:

- FREE Delivery
- FREE Installation
- 30 Days FREE Service

SALE of GENERAL ELECTRIC TELEVISION SETS

You **SAVE \$30** on this G-E 21-in. All-Channel UHF-VHF Console

regularly \$229.95 **\$199.95** DOWN DELIVERS

SAVE \$20

G-E 21-INCH All-Channel UHF-VHF TV

\$5 Down Delivers

Regularly \$189.95 **\$169.95**

Model 21T32

2 REASONS why GRAND-PARK gives you BIGGER Trade-in Allowances:

1. Larger volume allows us to sell for lower prices!
2. We sell MORE Used TV sets—we need your old TV!

Model 21C106

It's the lowest price in G-E history . . . with 25% wider viewing angle in a new compact cabinet. Plus features G-E alone offers at this low price . . . like more expensive sets, the new G-E Pacer has a horizontal chassis and tuning knobs in front. Two-way interference protection, new long-life tubes. Matching base, slightly extra.

G-E Portable 14-inch Television

\$5 DOWN Delivers SALE PRICE \$99.95

Model 14007

DUO-THERM GAS HEATERS

the DUO-THERM WINDSOR in platinum finish

■ heats 3 to 4 rooms easily!

\$5 Down Delivers

TRADE-IN your old heater!
the Duo-Therm Windsor \$139.95

■ features the Equaflame Burner!
■ exclusive Duo-Therm Power-Air Blower!

The Duo-Therm Windsor is superbly styled like fine furniture to harmonize with the smartest surroundings. 50,000 B.T.U. capacity for clean, steady heat, fast Power-Air blower automatically forces heat to every part of your home. Cuts gas bills as much as 25%.

DUO-THERM MAYFAIR
\$5 Down \$59.95

GRAND-PARK Furniture and Appliance COMPANY

1000 SO. GRAND AT CHOUTEAU
MO. 4-2110
Open Mon. Thru Sat. 10 P.m.
PLenty of FREE PARKING

MRS. WALLACH IN BERLIN TELLS OF SLAVE CAMP

BERLIN, Oct. 28 (UP)—Mrs. Erika Glaser Wallach said today the Russians told her security officials responsible for her arrest had been punished and her five years imprisonment was a "mistake."

German-born Mrs. Wallach, wife of an American, returned yesterday to Berlin where she was arrested by the Communists Aug. 26, 1950, while searching for her foster father, Noel Field, who had been arrested by the Reds in Prague in May 1949.

Mrs. Wallach, apparently in good health, told newsmen that while she had been held at the Soviet slave labor camp in Vorkuta, "I worked as a construction hand building railroads and roads. I worked with a pick and shovel."

"When I was released the Soviets apologized to me," she said. "They said they had re-examined the files on my case and concluded that my arrest had been a mistake. They told me the persons responsible for my arrest and conviction had either been removed from their jobs or tried."

She said she had not known that her foster parents, Noel and Herta Field, and Noel's brother, Hermann, had been freed by the Reds until she arrived in Moscow after her release. She said she could not clear up the mystery of their arrests. She plans to fly to London.

Black Tie at Red Embassy.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (AP)—Touring Russian Pianist Emil Gilels performed last night at a Soviet Embassy musicale and reception—the first formal "blacktie" affair at the embassy in recent years. The highest ranking United States official among the 150 guests was Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, who toured Russia last summer.



Exciting Football!



WISCONSIN
VS.
MICHIGAN STATE
on NBC's Collegiate
"GAME OF THE WEEK"

1:15 p.m.
TOMORROW
KSD
550 on your Radio Dial

PAY RISE AGREED ON FOR RAIL ENGINEERS

Accord Includes 5 Pct. General Increase—Retrospective to Oct. 1.

CHICAGO, Oct. 28 (AP)—Representatives of the class one railroads and the Brotherhood of Railroad Engineers today reached agreement on the union's demands for wage increases for road and yard engineers.

A joint carrier-brotherhood announcement said the agreement calls for a general wage increase of 5 per cent in the average basic daily rates of locomotive engineers. An additional 2 per cent is to be added "as an adjustment of differential between locomotive engineers and employees in other classes of railroad service," the announcement said.

About 48,000 engineers are affected by the agreement, which is retroactive to Oct. 1, this year.

A part of the increases granted is in lieu of a health and welfare fund.

"If the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers moves for a carrier-financed health and welfare plan on individual railroads," the announcement said, "the agreement provides that up to 4 cents an hour will be credited to the railroads for payment of such benefits."

The settlement also provides for establishments of a five-day week for yard engineers if it is requested on all the railroads. Interstate Commerce Commission statistics show that over-the-road engineers averaged annual earnings in 1954 of \$7528 and the yard engineers \$6255.

Negotiations between the railroads and the Order of Railway Conductors and a group of non-operating railroad unions still are in progress.

The settlement with the engineers was effected without the intervention of Government mediators or boards.

Joseph King of Alton escaped with only minor injuries last night when he was pinned in his automobile for nearly an hour after it ran off an abandoned railroad trestle and dropped into a creek, about a mile west of Clifton Terrace.

Boards had been placed on the trestle and it is normally used by automobiles.

King's car dropped 20 feet into shallow water, upside down, and his head was caught against a rock. Mrs. William O'Flaherty, wife of a river man living near the trestle, heard the crash and called for help. King was treated for cuts and bruises at St. Joseph's hospital and released.

PINNED IN AUTO HOUR IN CREEK, INJURIES MINOR

AUTO DEALERS ASSAIL G.M. DEALERSHIP CANCELLATION

SPECIAL TO THE POST-DISPATCH. —JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 28—A resolution accusing General Motors Corp. of "shabby treatment" and "mad leadership obsession" in canceling a dealership in St. Charles was passed here yesterday by the directors of the Missouri Automobile Dealers' Association.

James Gorman, executive director of the association, said the dealership of J. E. Travis Jr., who has handled General Motors products in St. Charles for 35 years, was to be canceled effective Monday. Travis sold Buicks, Pontiacs and General Motors trucks.

The resolution said this was part of the corporation's drive to divorce dual dealerships of its products and the "pretext for cancellation" was Travis's "alleged failure to develop satisfactorily the sale of Buick automobiles in his area of responsibility."

WAFLE IRON & SANDWICH GRILL

Model G-42. Use 3 ways. Open for grilling bacon and eggs. Closed for grilling sandwiches. Ideal for waffles.

Reg. \$22.95
\$14.16

ELECTRIC SKILLET

Beautifully designed. Versatile... fries, bakes, stews, simmers. Easy to clean. Thermostatic controls.

Reg. \$19.95
\$11.95

Steam or dry. Fingertip fabric dial. Only 3 1/4 lbs.—30 sq. in. sole plate.

Reg. \$17.95
\$9.98

Mail Orders Invited. We Ship Anywhere. Add 2% Mo. Sales Tax and Postage.

W. H. STANLEY & CO.
5069 DELMAR PO. 7-0225

WEST TO BLAME RUSSIA IF BERLIN TRAFFIC HALTS

MOSCOW, Oct. 28 (UP)—The Western powers told the Soviet Union last night they would hold it fully responsible for any holdups in traffic between West Germany and West Berlin.

Britain, the United States and France, in identical notes, said responsibility for insuring the free flow of traffic to Berlin remained with Moscow and not with Communist East Germany. Russia announced last month it was transferring control of traffic to and from West Berlin to the East Germans themselves. The East Germans hinted they might tighten controls on West German but not allied traffic.

BUYS SIX 1956 CADILLACS

WAUKEGAN, Ill., Oct. 28 (AP)—George Morris, owner of an office supply firm in Waukegan, bought six 1956 Cadillacs today—one for himself and one each for his four children and one for his plant manager. The bill for the five sedans and one convertible totaled nearly \$40,000.

David Kazen, sales manager of Spero Motor Sales, said Morris told him he just wanted members of his family and his plant manager to have expensive cars and decided to give them as Christmas presents.

Bewitching Goodness for Halloween—Oct. 31
Avrakos
Londres

CARL A. KOERNER ESTATE IS VALUED AT \$415,242

The estate of Carl A. Koerner, Clayton civil engineer, was valued at \$415,242 in an inventory filed in probate court at Clayton today. Koerner, 7445 Parkdale avenue, died Sept. 22 at the age of 72.

Major assets included diversified stocks with a market value of \$312,219; bonds valued at \$37,486 and \$63,486 in cash. Koerner was head of the Koerner Civil Engineering Co. In a will filed previously, Koerner directed that a \$2000 bequest be given the University

of Missouri to aid "needy and worthy" students and faculty members. An attorney explained Koerner received some financial assistance when attending the university. The balance of the estate was divided equally between two daughters, Mrs. William P. Zey, 4405A Clarence avenue, and Mrs. Paul Mueller, 4217 Athlone avenue.

They Like Canada.
TORONTO, Oct. 28 (AP)—The Slovak Legion has a proud boast: not one of the 500 Canadians of Slovak descent who visited Czechoslovakia on summer tours remained in their homeland.

Why this is a man's drink

The magnificent rums made in Puerto Rico today are noted for their superb dryness. They are always clear, always light and very dry.

Which brand should you buy? All Puerto Rican rums are wonderfully light and dry—yet each is subtly different from the others. To find the Puerto Rican rum of your choice, try more than one. An excellent brand is Cariooca.



86 PROOF

***Rums of Puerto Rico**

*1954 Rum Promotion Div., Economic Development Administration, Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, 579 Fifth Avenue, New York 17

HOG PRICES UP TO \$15.25 AT NATIONAL STOCKYARDS

Hog prices went up to \$15.25 per hundred weight today at National Stockyards. The price, advancing for the second consecutive day, was up \$1.50 from Wednesday's level, which was the lowest in almost 11 years.

The Producers Livestock Marketing Association said advancement in the market resulted from smaller supplies after announcement by the Department

of Agriculture of a pork buying program designed to check falling prices. Several days will be required to determine whether there is a definite trend toward smaller marketings, although the pork buying program appears to have given some producers more confidence, the association said.

Saleable hogs at National Stockyards for Thursday and today were estimated at 15,711 head or 41 per cent below the amount for the corresponding period last week.

VA PERSONNEL OFFICER NER

M. M. Lang of St. Paul, Minn., has been appointed personnel officer of the St. Louis Veterans Administration regional office, Enoch O. Paulson, acting manager, announced today. He succeeds Marvin Koch, who left here in September to become personnel officer of the administration's hospital in New York City.

Lang joined the Veterans Administration branch office at St. Paul after he was separated from the Army in 1946.

The Factory told us our Profit, per sale, on '55's was the...
LOWEST IN TOWN.
Take Delivery of Your
1956 PLYMOUTH
this weekend and Help us Continue this Policy.
We'll Be the Losers!



S. T. Euston



Geo. E. Liesmann



You'll Never Go Wrong at... CLAYTON MOTORS!

WANT THINGS? WATCH THE WANT ADS!

TERRIFIC DISCOUNTS AT DISCOUNT HOUSE!

\$400

CREDIT TO ANYONE

REPAY BEGINNING JANUARY, 1956

AS LOW AS \$5.00 PER WEEK

BUY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS!

GENERAL ELECTRIC

TOASTER 12⁸⁵

HAND MIXER 11⁸⁵

FRYING SKILLET 11⁵⁰

STEAM IRON 7⁹⁵

FOOD MIXER 22⁰⁰

COFFEEMAKER 13⁴⁵

FRYER and COOKER 7⁹⁵

VACUUM CLEANER

G. ELECTRIC 89.50 Value 58⁰⁰

LEWYT 89.50 Value 45⁰⁰

WESTINGHOUSE VACUUM CLEANER 35⁰⁰

ROYAL VACUUM CLEANER 35⁰⁰

WALKING DOLLS 9.95 VALUE 3⁵⁰

SWISS WATCH SHOCKPROOF—WATERPROOF!

Yellow gold, expansion band, fully guaranteed by the factory. Beautiful gift box.

\$29.95 Values 8⁹⁵

N.B.C. TV PORTABLE 17 Inch 99⁵⁰

ADMIRAL TV Table Model 21-Inch UHF-VHF 119⁵⁰

TRY AND BEAT THIS ONE!!

ELECTRIC SHAVERS

REMINGTON 15⁴⁰

SUNBEAM 16⁵⁰

NORELCO 12⁹⁵

SHICK-"25" 16⁵⁰

1.69 PAPER-MATE PENS 79^c

SHEAFFER SNORKEL PENS 25⁰⁰

7.50 Genuine Leather Wallet Excellent Gift 1⁴⁹

Smith-Corona Portable Typewriter 56⁰⁰

USE OUR Lay-Away Plan \$1.00 Will Hold Your Merchandise 'til Christmas!

EASTMAN KODAK

Regular \$3.75
8MM COLOR FILM 2⁶⁹

Regular \$3.25
K-135 (20 exposures) 2³⁸

69.50 Revere Slide Projector 49⁵⁰

37.50 Brownie Movie Camera 25⁹⁵

99⁵⁰ Kodak Camera & Projector Kit 73

69⁹⁵ Polaroid Camera 52⁵⁰

40° 127 Verichrome 26^c

1⁷⁵ Polaroid Film 1³²

Regular 55c
116-616 Verichrome 33^c

ONEIDA STAINLESS STEEL 5⁹⁵

24-Piece Beautiful Box, \$18.95 Value 14⁹⁵

50-Piece Beautiful Box, \$45.00 Value 2⁹⁵

29.95 Value Costume Jewelry 2⁹⁵

THIS IS BELOW COST!!!

52-Pc. Wm. Rogers SILVER PLATE 24⁹⁵

69.50 Value

DISCOUNT HOUSE

3749 SOUTH GRAND (at Chippewa)

Open Every Nite Till 10

FRIDAY, OCT. 28, 1955. 7D

7D
OCT. 28, 1955.
QUIS POST-DISPATCH

WOMEN WANTED 89
WOMEN WANTED
present Avon's new gift line;
al openings now available
orth St. Louis & County.
information call
JE 1-7137
YOU CAN EARN

During CHRISTMAS
n. showing Avon's beautiful
dige. Call us while territories
till available.
FL 1-1673

SALES SCHOOL
REAL ESTATE
ed 10 women; full time or
tion experienced or not; full
session while learning at our
school; car essential.
L. K. WOOD RLTRS
S. Grand FR 3-1929
WOMEN WANTING OPPORTUNITY FOR
WOMEN WANTING OPPORTUNITY FOR
E LEARNING SALES WORK
TRAIN; CAR NECESSARY.

3386. **FRESTIGE**
opportunity in sales with
the Home Decorators for
famous woman with car. Call
-0837 for interview.

Fabulous Commissions
are now adding salesladies to
sales force. Must have car,
appearance, educated, able to
the public. No experience
d. We will train you. Apply
on only.

VIOLA REALTY
HAMPTON HU 1-0610

Get Extra Money at Home
pay for sample Xmas cards?

Apply with cards, new
members (all cards, etc. Box
1000) cards only. No
100%: no money needed; pay
you sell. Unsold cards re-
le. GA 1-2395.

ESTATE: full or part-time;
cards only. No money
needed; ideal working condi-
Call Mr Fryckl.

VER R. E. PR 6-4502

SLADY: fast-selling Christmas
Apply 1005 Olive, Mrs. Londe

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 94

GOOD OPPORTUNITY
and gift shop; nationally ad-
men's furnishings and
appears in business lists, at
west; well established. AU

ESTABLISHED FIRM

ing to increase its volume of business is expanding its operation much larger and profitable. Additional funds are required for such an operation; security is issued to assure a very profitable return for each investor; no risk, no gamble; you must participate in the profits. All replies will be held in strict confidence. Box Z-68, P-D.

SECURITY
into a profitable business for
self; small down payment buys
5 Chevrolet taxicabs.
BLACK & WHITE CABS
D. G. HEINTZMANN
815 N. FIRST ST.
FURNITURE SHOP, furniture repair;
location; priced for quick
sale. Ex-32, Ford-Dodge.
MOTOR VEHICLE, selling De-
Soto, Plymouth; old, established
location in Illinois county seat

low overhead, all '56 literature and promotional materials. Complete plant and factory adjacent shop; immediate possession; complete price \$5000. Call Woodruff 4-9321 or write Box F-401, The Associated Press, Inc., Dept. 100.

REPAIR SHOP AND FILLING STATION; owner leaving town. 3206 Twenty-third st., MA 1-0867; Int. FR 1-3734.

REPAIR SHOP, good opportunity for experienced white. 4872 Easton, MA 1-8705.

SAFETY SHOP. MUST SELL DUE TO ILLNESS. ESTABLISHED 17 YEARS. BARGAIN. 1-000.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY for a man who likes woodworking and

CAFETERIA
\$50,000 will purchase down-
town cafeteria with equip-
ment worth \$60,000, and
regular annual net profit of

Annual annual net profit or
more than \$25,000 per
year as audit reports will
evidence. Terms can be ar-
ranged for responsible buy-
Box Z-11, Post-Dispatch
GA 1-6679.

FETERIA, Kofer style; must
do it right, or will take ac-
partner. GA 1-6627

FETERIA IN PACKING CO.
800. BSA PO 7-6688.

REPET and upholstery cleaning
business; must sacrifice; must

INFECTIONERY, north; rent \$100-600 weekly; rooms, shower; terms: Mardis VO 3-1950.

INFECTIONERY, 1 room in rear, colored 3105 N. Newstead, se. no. 100; very reasonable.

INFECTIONERY, north; 3 bks.; one \$350 used; \$1000 down; 100-600 weekly; terms: Mardis VO 2-4411.

INFECTIONERY; north; colored rooms; 6 days; \$900.

INFECTORYERY, Union Ave 2-9411
 INFECTORYERY, 2nd floor, 2nd equip-
 ment, 2-room living room, furni-
 ture, cheap, \$600. 2824 Arsenal.
 INFECTORYERY with rooms;
 stock; 100% good; terrific
 couple. 349 N. Whittier.
 INFECTORYERY; good location;
 cheap, no money down, with
 stock; opportunity. CH 1-3325.
 INFECTORYERY in hotel build-
 ing; \$750 down. SHOOP, VO
 2-2904.
 INFECTORYERY with living quar-
 ters; good location, stock, \$4500.
 D 4-6817.
 INFECTORYERY well stocked
 living room, GR 3-7031.
 INFECTORYERIES, OAKCREST,

ELECTRICAL contracting business

idential and industrial wiring, business can be doubled almost immediately. Box Z-259, P.D.

GROCERY and meat market: 36xx Grand, suitable for conventional, 1300 sq. ft. (finance), 300 down, \$350 month; stock available. OL 2-0405, MI 5-7366.

GROCERY and meat market on busiest street in Webster; going for \$11,000. Call 2-2832.

GROCERY, good location, clean stock, good volume; priced low. V 3-7836 or UN 7-2832.

HARDWARE, 3623 N. Broadway; must sell; ill health; sacrifice.

LAUNDRETTE 24 automatic, 1000 sq. ft., 100% profit. 00% down. See USRA 4431, FAX 009.

GOOD SALABLE MOTELS ARE VERY SCARCE

New 66, 8 units; restaurant, gift shop, living quarters; room for expansion; excellent location; grossing \$4000 to \$5000 per month; \$65,000. New 66; 4 units and home; \$21,000. Highway 67; 13 miles south; 23 units, 3 homes, restaurant, filling station, garage, barber shop, gift shop, 2000 sq. ft. of office space; grossing \$1000 per month; \$100,000. Highway 67; 13 miles south; 23 units, 3 homes, restaurant, filling station, garage, barber shop, gift shop, 2000 sq. ft. of office space; grossing \$1000 per month; \$100,000.

Call us: \$0.000; consider trade.
Call us, we have others, \$27.000.
p. IV 7-5903.

McGraw Realtors FL 2-6128
718 Lemay Ferry rd.
PAPER ROUTE: Clayton, A.M.
\$80 daily and 670 Sunday. Will
finance. TA 2-2228.

POOL ROOM: easy terms; good
location. 1-1076.

PERSON interested in purchasing
inventory and stock of plumbing
and heating company at reasonable
price with possibility of negotiat-
ing for excellent business location.
Call 430. CARLINVILLE, IL-
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PRINTING and rubber stamp

equipment and supplies, complete,
\$350. JE 5-4798, JE 5-0327.

176

MERCURY
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Cranbrook (the best) 4-door sedan; fully equipped and in top mechanical condition. Another good Wright buy.

'51 Nashes, \$195
and up. Special clearance of all '51 models. You need no money down, financed WITHOUT INTEREST. First come, first served.

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UNITED FUND UNIT MOVIES CHEER WOMAN SHUT-IN

Miss K., a 60-year-old shut-in, reports she is no longer so depressed as she once was. The reason: the movies brought to her weekly by the Volunteer

Film Association, a United Fund agency. This association, staffed primarily by volunteers who bring projectors and film into the homes of shut-ins, provided 3422 shows last year to a total shut-in audience of 42,820. Young shut-ins can often invite children in the neighborhood to see films with them. Thus, the films help them main-

tain contacts with normal children their age, as well as giving them recreation. The Volunteer Film Association is one of more than 100 community service organizations supported by the United Fund, which is currently conducting its annual fund-raising drive.

FIREMAN STILL ON DUTY
TROY, N. Y., Oct. 28 (UP)—Earl D. Baumbach put one over on his former fire department buddies recently. Baumbach, a retired captain, heard a neighbor shout "fire," and he had the blaze out before firefighters arrived.

Reasonable Reason.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 28 (AP)—A fugitive from the Arizona State Hospital was picked up and returned to custody at the mental institution. Police asked him why he escaped. He replied, with admirable sanity: "I wanted to."

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10 CU. FT. MODEL

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automatic defrosting

REFRIGERATOR

in history!



GIANT 55 cu. ft. FREEZER STORAGE SPACE

DOUBLE-DEEP HANDICAP STORAGE

Regular \$289⁹⁵

199⁹⁵

with 22 extras like these

- Porcelain Interior • Sturdy Steel Shelves • 5-Year Protection Plan
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NORGE **NO MONEY DOWN**
price includes a king-size trade-in

Limited stock only at this special price—COME IN TODAY!

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Triple-Action Washer

PLUS All these EXTRAS!

Famous Norge Triple-Action Agitator... moves clothes up, down and around for gentle, thorough washing. Norge Safety Wringer with balloon rolls... 9-lb. tub with non-splash roll rim and self-draining bottom.

Retail Value \$136⁹⁵ all for only 99⁹⁵



LAUNDRY MAID
Double Drain Tubs
Huge 15 gal. tubs, heavy galvanized. Reg. Price \$15.95

GLIDE EASY IRONING TABLE
Sturdy all-metal construction with positive safety lock. Enamel finish. Reg. Price \$7.95

GLIDE-EASY SANFORIZED PAD & COVER SET
Sanforized and tailored to fit, made of long lasting material. Reg. Price \$2.98

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MEN'S—YOUNG MEN'S 1st QUALITY TOPCOATS

Reg. \$32.50 Values! Now **\$19⁹⁵**

Handsome all-wool tweeds, fleeces and meltons, in single-breasted, button-through or fly front models. Colors to please every man's taste. Sizes 35 to 42.

Reg. \$35 to \$40 Values! Now **\$24⁹⁵**

Single-breasted models in button-through or leather button styles. Raglan or set-in sleeves. All-wool fabrics. Tans, blues, grays. Sizes 36-44.

Reg. \$50 to \$55 Values! Now **\$29⁹⁵**

Expertly tailored in new Fall colors and styles that are ideal for all dress and business wear. Single and double-breasted models. Sizes 36 to 46.

From the WEIL Modern Manor Young Men's \$42.50 All-Wool Charcoal Flannel SUITS **\$29.75**

Tailored for style-conscious men and young men. Featuring longer lines and narrow notch lapels. Two-button, single-breasted model with flap or patch pockets. Hollywood styled slacks. Sizes 34-46.



Backed by the Weil 1-Yr. Written Guarantee

RAMSWORTH SUITS

\$50 to \$55 Values

One Pant Suits **\$38⁹⁵**

Expert tailoring in two- and three-button models in single and double-breasted models. All popular Fall colors. Sizes 36 to 50.

\$62.50 to \$69.50 VALUES!

Two Pants Suits **\$49⁹⁰**

Fine fabrics and expert tailoring make this Ramsworth a suit of unsurpassed quality—all popular colors and styles. Sizes 36 to 50.

Men's CHESTSTRIPE JACKET

Regular \$10.95 Value **\$6⁸⁹**

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Now Only **39c PAIR**

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Double-Breasted Boys' POLO STYLE OVERCOATS

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All-wool gay color surcoats. Sturdy and warm. Ideal for school or play. Sizes 4 to 18. **\$8⁸⁸**



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Bolfaflex with mouton collar, knit cuffs and waist. Durable vinyl plastic. Warm. Sizes 6 to 18. Brown only. **\$8⁸⁸**



Sturdy Gabardine Zip-Lined TOPCOATS

Double-breasted model with all-around belt. In grey, tan, navy. **\$15⁹⁵**

\$17⁹⁵

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\$6.99 Value! Gabardine JACKET

WITH CONTRASTING TRIM
Rayon lined with shirred elastic back. Just right for school or play this Fall. Sizes 8 to 16. **\$3⁹⁹**

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Rayon gabardine jacket of solid color that reverses to neat pattern. Fall colors. Sizes 3 to 7. **\$2⁹⁹**

\$11.95 Values! Suede JACKET

Fringed sleeves, yoke and button. Warm and durable. Natural and rust. Sizes 4 to 12. **\$9⁹⁵**

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The TRUMAN MEMOIRS

**More Troubles in the Cabinet—
Pauley Appointment Is With-
drawn and Secretary Ickes and
Secretary Wallace Resign.**

By HARRY S. TRUMAN
Thirty-third President of the United States.
THIRTIETH AND LAST ARTICLE
(Copyright, 1955, by Time, Inc.,
Publisher of "LIFE")

MY SECOND problem in the Cabinet arose when I named Ed Pauley to be Under Secretary of the Navy in January 1946—an appointment which President Roosevelt had intended to make. Indeed, Roosevelt and Forrestal had agreed that Pauley would be named Under Secretary and that he would then succeed Forrestal as head of the department.

I wanted Pauley in my official family. His record in the reparations program had only confirmed my high opinion of his administrative abilities. Forrestal thought very highly of him, urged him strongly on me as his choice of a successor.

When Pauley's appointment to the job of Under Secretary was announced, some Republicans in the Senate indicated they might want to look "closely" into the nomination. This was not unusual, and, since the Democratic majority was ample, there was nothing to worry about. Then, on Feb. 1 after the Cabinet meeting, Harold Ickes, the Secretary of the Interior, told me he had been asked to appear before the Senate Naval Affairs Committee in connection with the Pauley appointment. I did not ask Ickes why he had been called or what he intended to say. I merely said, "Tell 'em the truth and be kind to Ed."

When Ickes went before the committee, he testified under oath that Pauley had once told him that it might be possible to raise several hundred thousand dollars for the campaign fund of the Democratic party in California if the Justice Department would drop the plan to bring suit to have the tidelands oil deposits declared in the Federal domain. Ickes made it sound as if Pauley had asked him to exert his influence with President Roosevelt to have the suit dropped in order that he might raise these funds. Pauley, on the other hand—and also under oath—said that Ickes was mistaken when he put it that way.

I had known Pauley for a number of years, and it did not sound like him to have made what Ickes called, a few days later and before the same committee, the "rawest proposition ever made to me." I knew Ickes had a reputation for picking fights. He was not given to tact and was not likely to admit that he might be wrong, or even mistaken.

I told my press conference on Feb. 7 that I was behind Pauley and that Ickes might be mistaken. A few days later—on Feb. 13—I received a lengthy letter from Ickes. It was his resignation as Secretary of the Interior. It was not a courteous letter. It was the kind of letter sent by a man who is sure that he can have his way if he threatens to quit. But I was not going to be threatened. Ickes had written at great length that he felt I should have known—though he never had told me—that he was going to say about Pauley, and that my remark at the press conference was, in effect, a declaration of no confidence. Of course, Ickes suggested that there were so many things that only he would know how to attend to that he was willing to delay his departure from the government for another six weeks.

Resignation Accepted, Effective at Once.

I wrote a brief note in reply. His resignation, I said, was accepted as of Feb. 15. I assumed, I added, that he had intended to resign not only as Secretary of the Interior but from his other government positions as well. He retorted with an arrogant note and went on the air that night to defend his conduct. Pauley, however, although I backed him to the end, finally asked me to withdraw his nomination.

Ickes, in later years, began to write to me again, at first about race discrimination and tidelands oil, but later quite generally and in a friendly vein. I still think he was mistaken.

Ickes had been an able administrator in the Interior Department, and, as Secretary of the Interior, he was a protector of the public interest for the benefit of all the people. When I was chairman of the Special Senate Committee, Ickes complained to me that President Roosevelt had not asked him to the White House for six months because of a quarrel. Ickes said he thought Roosevelt would be better off taking his advice rather than that of some other members of the Cabinet, Hopkins in particular. I realized then he was a trouble maker and difficult to get along with. In a sense, I was fond of him, especially because he was not a special interests man. Although he was a scold and a gossip and everything that implies, I never had a personal clash with him, but when he got too big for his breeches and opposed me openly on my appointment of Pauley, I could not, as President, tolerate that.

My third Cabinet problem of the year involved Henry Wallace. Wallace had a vision of the "Century of the Common Man" about which he was eloquent and persistent. He was certain that the "Century of the Common Man" would start just as soon as the war ended and believed that good will would bring peace. He began to devote much of his energy to the problem of our relations with Russia and to spend much time away from his duties as Secretary of Commerce.

When I named Gen. Walter Bedell Smith to be ambassador to Moscow in March, 1946, Wallace spoke to me about what he called a "new approach" to Russia and followed this up with a memorandum, which said in part:

"I am hopeful, as I know you are, that Gen. Smith will succeed in breaking the present diplomatic deadlock in U.S.-Soviet relations and that he will find a way of persuading the Soviet government of the advantages of co-operating with the U.S.A. and with the U.N.O. in settling outstanding international issues."

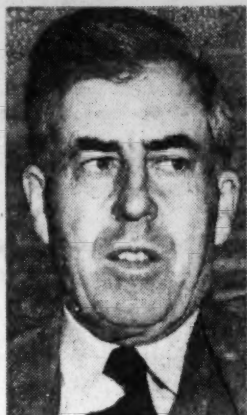
"I am deeply convinced that Gen. Bedell Smith's task would be made easier and his success more lasting if we could also at the same time discuss with the Russians in a friendly way their long range economic problems and the future of our co-operation in matters of trade. We know that much of the recent Soviet behavior which has caused us concern has been the result of their dire economic needs and of their disturbed sense of security."

"I think we can disabuse the Soviet mind and strengthen the faith of the Soviets in our sincere devotion to the cause of peace by proving to them that we want to trade with them and to cement our economic relations with them. To do this, it is necessary to talk with them in an understanding way, with full realization of their difficulties and yet with emphasis on the lack of realism in many of their assumptions and conclusions which stand in the way of peaceful world co-operation. What I have in mind is an extended discussion of the background needed for future economic collaboration rather than negotiation related to immediate proposals such as a loan."

"I know that we have good foreign service men in Moscow and that they are doing their best. But the task before us now is so big and so complex that it calls for a new start by a new group. My suggestion is that you authorize a group to visit Moscow for the talks which I suggested above. If you concur in this proposal, I am ready to make suggestions regarding the composition of this mission."

With this letter, Wallace sent a memorandum in which

Trouble for Truman



HENRY A. WALLACE
"Had to Fire Henry."



EDWIN W. PAULEY
"I Wanted Pauley."

he said that he had discussed the matter with Gen. Smith. But Gen. Smith had asked that he be given the original, with my initials on it to indicate that I had approved. Saw Little To Be Gained From Proposal.

I ignored this letter of Wallace's. I had expressed my policy to Bedell Smith and had suggested the approach he should take to the Kremlin. I could see little to be gained from the Wallace proposal.

On July 23 Wallace wrote another letter on our relations with Russia—a letter which later burst into the headlines. In twelve pages of single-spaced typing he analyzed the problem as he saw it and listed a number of things that he believed we should do. He recited the size of our defense budget, the testing of atomic bombs in the Pacific, the production of long-range bombers, the proposed coordination of armaments with the Latin American countries and our efforts to obtain air bases abroad. These actions, he wrote "must make it look to the rest of the world as if we were only paying lip service to peace at the conference table."

He then addressed himself to the arguments of those who, he said, would put their faith in force and argued that the atomic age had made dependence on military solutions outdated. Our attempt to bring international control to atomic energy he thought defective because, in his eyes, "we are telling the Russians that if they are 'good boys' we may eventually turn over our knowledge of atomic energy to them and to the other nations."

Altogether, Wallace could see every reason why the Soviets would or should distrust us and no reason why our policy might bear fruit. His conclusion, therefore, was that we should change our policy in order to "allay any reasonable Russian grounds for fear, suspicion and distrust." But he had no specific proposals how this might be accomplished without surrendering to them on every count.

I read this letter, and although I could not agree with his approach, I let him know that I appreciated the time he had taken to put himself on record. I also sent a copy of the letter to Secretary Byrnes.

On Sept. 10 he had a fifteen-minute appointment with me, most of which was taken up with discussions of problems of his department and matters relating to the world food board. Just before he left, however, Wallace mentioned that he would deliver a speech in New York on Sept. 12. He said he intended to say that we ought to look at the world through American eyes, rather than through the eyes of a pro-British or rabidly anti-Russian press. I told him I was glad he was going to help the Democrats in New York by his appearance. There was, of course, no time for me to read the speech, even in part.

I had a press conference on the morning of the 12th, and one of the reporters asked me if Wallace's speech that night had my approval. I said, yes it did. Of course, I should have said, "He's told me he is going to make a speech," because everyone promptly took my answer to mean that I had read the speech and approved every part of its content.

To make things worse, when Wallace delivered the speech, which was an all-out attack on our foreign policy, he said at the most critical point in the speech that he had talked to me in this vein and that I had approved of what he was saying.

'No Change in Foreign Policy of U.S.'

The White House correspondents queried me again. I told them that my earlier statement was never intended to convey such a meaning. I added that regardless of Wallace's speech, there would be no change in the foreign policy of the United States. But when Wallace returned to Washington from New York on Sept. 16 he made a public statement that he intended to go on fighting for what he conceived to be the right way toward peace. The following day he released to the press the text of his July 23 letter to me.

The release of this letter was never approved by me, but by the time I learned that Wallace had spoken to Charlie Ross about it and that the two had agreed on its release before its threatened publication by a columnist, it was too late to stop it. The reaction abroad, both to Wallace's speech and the release of the letter, was an even stronger echo of the furor in our own press.

I called Wallace to the White House. The date was Sept. 18, and it was 3:30 in the afternoon when Charlie Ross came in with Wallace and closed the doors behind him. Only the three of us were present during the nearly two and a half hour session.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

PEARSON

**Most Secrecy
In Washington
In 25 Years**

MacArthur Denial
Cited—Part of
Nixon Story
Corrected.

By DREW PEARSON
(Copyright, 1955.)
WASHINGTON.

ONE of the hardest jobs for a newspaper man in Washington today is to find out the truth. This has long been the case among politicians. But today when denials, counter-denials, official statements and off-the-record press conferences are the standard technique of the present Administration, it is even more difficult.

In the past week, for instance, the public has been confused by conflicting statements by the defense department that three Senators did and then did not order two plumed pressurized airplanes to bring them home from Europe; also by documentary proof issued by the Pentagon that Gen. MacArthur had definitely favored entry of Russia into the war against Japan, followed by an indignant denial by MacArthur.

One reason for all this is a deliberate attempt by some to deceive the public. A high official gets caught in an embarrassing position and he issues a denial. If he issues it with enough vigor and if friendly newspapers give it enough prominence, he figures part of the public will believe it. Gen. MacArthur was in this position last week.

Another reason for the confusion is the difficulty of checking new stories in this Administration in which there is more secrecy than at any time in a quarter of a century—even during World War II.

Denver Story.
When President Eisenhower was stricken, for instance, the iron news curtain really clamped down over everything pertaining to him. Even when news-men in Denver made an arrangement to get a friendly human-interest story from Mr. Eisenhower's nurse, it was abruptly canceled by press secretary Hagerty. At an Army hospital there is the tightest possible restriction on information, and some of the details regarding the President's illness, I reported that Secretary Dulles had conferred with Vice President Nixon at the home of Acting Attorney General Rogers. This was in error. I later found that Dulles had not been present in

GALLUP POLL

**G.O.P. Gaining With Workers
But Democrats Still Lead**

Republicans Have Slipped in Popularity
With Farmers and White Collar
Group.

By GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion,
PRINCETON, N.J., Oct. 28.

THE WARNING issued to Republicans by Gov. Goodwin J. Knight of California that unless they held the labor and independent vote attracted by President Eisenhower they would lose the White House is in line with survey evidence from 1952 to the present day.

The latest Institute survey of voters shows that the G.O.P. has gained ground since 1952 among workers, although the Democratic party continues to get the nod from a majority as the party that fights hardest in their behalf.

Republican leaders also may take comfort in the fact that they have improved their position among the business and professional families across the country. This group is even more Republican today than it was in 1952.

However, in two major occupation groups—farmers and white-collar workers—there has been a drop since 1952 in the number who say the G.O.P. best serves their interests.

The extent to which the two parties have "sold" themselves to voters today is revealed in interviews among a cross-section of voters in all parties. Each person in the survey was asked this question:

"As you feel today, which political party—the Democratic or Republican—do you think best serves the interests of people in your line of work?"

Here is the vote today of skilled workers, such as carpenters, plumbers and electricians, compared with 1952:

PARTY BEST FOR SKILLED WORKERS

| | TO- DAY | APR. '52 |
|------------------|---------|----------|
| Democratic party | 53% | 55% |
| Republican party | 25 | 13 |
| No difference, | 22 | 32 |

Here is how unskilled workers, such as manual laborers, size up the two parties for persons in their line of work:

PARTY BEST FOR UNSKILLED WORKERS

| | TO- DAY | APR. '52 |
|------------------|---------|----------|
| Democratic party | 55% | 50% |
| Republican party | 17 | 28 |
| No difference, | 28 | 22 |

Here is the vote of white-collar workers themselves:

PARTY BEST FOR WHITE-COLLAR WORKERS

| | TO- DAY | APR. '52 |
|------------------|---------|----------|
| Democratic party | 37% | 44% |
| Republican party | 36 | 28 |
| No difference, | 27 | 28 |

In 1952, Mr. Eisenhower proved to be far more popular than the Republican party. Today's figures reveal that only a candidate who is equally popular can overcome the great advantage of the Democratic party's popularity today.

(Copyright, 1955.)

a news story and deny them in an attempt to discredit the entire. Immediately after the President's illness, I reported that Secretary Dulles had conferred with Vice President Nixon at the home of Acting Attorney General Rogers. This was in error. I later found that Dulles had not been present in

person, and that his conference with Nixon was by telephone. This detail has been used in part by certain issuers-of-denials to discredit my far more important account of Nixon's desire to become acting President during Mr. Eisenhower's illness. So that the reading public

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

FLEESON

**Dominant Role
For Dewey in
G.O.P.'s Choice**

Favorite Son Spot
Indicated—Her-
bert Hoover Jr.
Mentioned.

By DORIS FLEESON
(Copyright, 1955.)
NEW YORK.

FORMER Gov. Thomas E. Dewey has returned from a month-long trip around the world and is expected to play a dominant part in deciding what New York Republicans will do about a presidential candidate next year.

Discussion here, as in Washington, accepts as fact President Eisenhower's retirement. Moreover, men associated with the Eisenhower campaign do not believe he will try to name a successor. They expect that instead he will draw up a list of possibilities, including an interesting new name: Under Secretary of State Herbert Hoover Jr.

Dewey's stature on his home grounds is still very high. It will be emphasized this week when he receives the Roosevelt (Theodore) Distinguished Service Medal at ceremonies in the old Theodore Roosevelt house here.

The inevitable question of another Dewey candidacy is met here with the retort: "What are the alternatives?" Some of his friends think he would run, some do not. All believe that he will go to the San Francisco convention as New York's favorite son. This would preserve the delegation's freedom of maneuver and enable it to play a decisive role as it has so often in the past in determining what is going to happen.

Can Dewey, out of office now, really play such a part? The answer given here goes like this:

Sure, Dewey is controversial. Sure, a lot of people in the national party don't like Dewey. But he is still the smartest and most experienced New York state Republican. He is still being consulted all the time about state affairs because he knows so much. He has to lead because they have no one else of comparable ability and stature.

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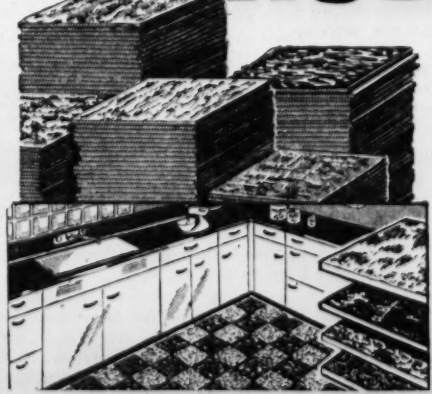
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JOSEPH PULITZER
April 10, 1907

Friday, October 28, 1955

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Name and address must accompany every letter, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Against D.S.T.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
State and local determination of time standards is wholly incompatible with a uniform system of time zones. Shall standard time be restored to the nation? Congressman Joseph P. O'Hara of Glenview, Minn., has provided a pending bill, H.R. 6721, for Congress to control time standards and make standard time nationally effective.

The urge for recreational activities in late afternoon is about the sole argument for daylight saving time now remaining, and it is no longer valid with the advent of the 40-hour week, which allows ample opportunity for leisure.

Instead, it is time to realize how particularly we are our brother's keeper. The summer of 1955 compellingly emphasizes the oppression of working people in congested city areas who are at their jobs long before banking hours begin. They must curtail evening avocations and are denied a full period of rest because of heated buildings.

On autumn mornings children, who have found their rest also difficult in midsummer, are roused from slumber in pre-dawn darkness to take a school bus and be hustled five miles down a highway through morning fog.

The bane to outdoor farm work and the injury or added cost to some lines of business are not fiction. The person who closes his mind to all these facts is indeed callous.

Why do we hear these ills that flesh is heir to when we could take up arms and, by opposing, end them?
C. W. THOMPSON,
Dover, N.H.

Tip to the Tow Truck

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Many motorists rejoiced when no-parking was instituted on West Pine boulevard from 7 to 9 a.m. on the downtown side and from 4 to 6 p.m. on the uptown side. But now police enforcement is beginning to weaken. Motorcycle officers regularly pass six cars parked on the downtown side, west of Vandeventer, each morning at 8:50 a.m.; three cars parked in three different blocks east of Taylor at 5:50 p.m.

Is it impossible for St. Louis to enforce traffic laws? Must there always be a gradual tapering off?
R. J. McLAUGHLIN.

Leave His Stomach Alone

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Once upon a time the advertising profession made strides toward becoming not only creative but also ethical. O shade of Diogenes! Now the giant pillbox strategists, Butterfield and Bayer Aspirin, are engaged in the "inside U.S.A." battle. Daily we see TV X-rays of pills taking bubble baths in our defenseless stomachs, and bubbles enjoying an escalator trip through our labyrinthine plumbing.

Only the bare facts are shown—highly educational if you don't own home X-ray equipment. Purely incidental to this scientific display, of course, is "proof positive" that the competitor's product is far too inferior to be entrusted to our delicate innards.

Fascinating perhaps to its creators, this guided tour through a man's stomach just gives us a pain in the gut. Anacin and Empirin haven't been heard from as yet, and we pray that these regurgitating cartoons are not just a forerunner of worse things to come.

One of the cardinal rules in advertising used to be never to knock the other fellow's product—including in this case the consumer's stomach.
W. F. BOLDT.

Lemay's Tax Dollar

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Just how is the Lemay tax dollar spent? I pay taxes and receive no street lights, no trash or garbage collection, no cheap water, few black-top streets, open ditches along streets, few fire plugs or alarm boxes.

City dwellers receive the above.
Why?
B.J.N.

Southpaw

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
As to the veracity of recent findings that left-handedness is acquired, not inherited, I cannot say. But I do dispute the statement that left-handedness is a handicap.

When I was 5 my father taught me to play cards and to deal cards with my right hand; when I went to school I learned to write quickly—but with my left hand; my teacher worked over me for a year and had to give up. When sent to the blackboard I learned to fumble and dawdle until her back was turned and hastily do my work with my left hand.

Certainly, it is a right-handed world but it is easy to leave the silver and chinaware where they're placed and by maturity a southpaw is practically ambidextrous. It is not necessary to write illegibly or upside down and when my friends say my handwriting is good for a southpaw, I feel insulted rather than complimented.

I sold my daughters for spending too much time on ironing, but when they watch me switch the iron rapidly from hand to hand they feel quite envious; and the paint brush, I know of no southpaw who feels handicapped for that reason, least of all, me. MARGE LEINBERGER.

Too Simple for Diplomacy?

The struggle over election of an eleventh member of the United Nations Security Council has now run through 12 ballots, and the deadlock seems as complete as ever.

The Philippines on each ballot by the General Assembly musters around 30 votes and Yugoslavia around 24, with 39 required to elect. The United States and the Latin American bloc are the chief supporters of the Philippines. The Soviet bloc, Britain and some other NATO countries are supporting Yugoslavia.

Why has Russia on this vote picked up unaccustomed support from some of our allies? Not because of any new affinity between them, but simply because on this particular issue some of our allies honestly believe American policy to be mistaken. In backing the Philippines so strenuously, we are violating the informal understanding, reached at the time the U.N. was organized, that Eastern Europe should have one of the non-permanent seats on the Security Council.

If some great and worthy principle were served by this attempt to upset the geographical distribution we once agreed to, the American policy might command more support. Actually, the agreement which gave Eastern Europe one seat, Western Europe one, Latin America two, the British Commonwealth one and the Middle East one, was fair when it was first made, and it is fair today.

The West does not even gain a practical advantage by upsetting the agreement. As the Council now stands the West can count on 9 out of 10 votes on any crucial issue with the Soviet Union. What, really, is gained by insisting on 10 out of 11 votes?

The simple and magnanimous way out of this dispute would be for the United States to "release its delegates," as an unsuccessful candidate does in a political nominating convention. Having made a valiant effort to elect the Philippines, we could simply admit defeat, take the pressure off the countries that have been supporting it, and return to observing the original geographic distribution of memberships.

Is this too simple and too magnanimous for diplomacy? If it were tried, we might find that it would make us more friends than continuing to wage a pointless and ungracious struggle for an unneeded vote.

To Help Retarded Children

State Senator C. R. Hawkins of Brumley has a good idea in his proposal to appoint a citizens' committee to help prepare a study of the needs of retarded children in Missouri. Such a committee could bring to bear on the problem the best brains of all the specialized fields which are concerned with the problem.

The resulting facts and opinions could be used to mobilize public opinion behind a really constructive program in this neglected field. Finally, the study would be useful to present the Legislature with hard-headed facts about what should be done and with convincing evidence that Missourians want it done.

Senator Hawkins, as newly appointed chairman of a legislative subcommittee to study the problem of Missouri's retarded children, is in a position to rally this kind of professional and popular co-operation. That he intends to make use of the wealth of skilled counsel at his disposal is a favorable augury for his subcommittee's efforts.

Hotheads in the Middle East

The tenseness of the situation in the Middle East is shown by the repeated talk of the possibility of a preventive war. There are reports of Arab hotheads wanting to strike as soon as they get the necessary arms from Czechoslovakia and Soviet Russia and there are reports of Israeli hotheads favoring an attack before the Arab states acquire superior strength.

The latest news in this serious situation is contained in a London dispatch by Ernie Hill of the Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch service declaring that British military experts expect an Israeli attack on Egypt. The reason for this is not complicated. Britain has an agreement with Egypt to reoccupy her abandoned Suez base in case Egypt is attacked. The intent of the pact was to afford Egypt protection. Actually, with British troops along the Suez, the Egyptians would be cut off from their main bases and sandwiched between these troops and Israel. The British then would be in excellent position to restore order and restrain all the Arab states from attacking the Jews.

The resumption of fighting would be the worst thing that could occur in the Middle East. It is to be hoped that wiser counsel than that of the hotheads will prevail. Surely both Cairo and Jerusalem know that history records the attainment of no real degree of success through the precipitation of war on the theory that it will be the lesser of two evils.

To Improve the Jury System

The public's information about the so-called jury "bugging" research project remains in an unsatisfactory state. As of now the latest development is the issuance of a statement by Chief Judge Orie L. Phillips of the United States Court of Appeals at Denver. Judge Phillips said that it "is not true" that he "approved the recordings of the deliberations of juries in the federal court at Wichita without the knowledge of the jurors involved."

Previously news dispatches had attributed approval to Chief Judge Phillips. Also the statement prepared by Dean Edward H. Levi of the University of Chicago Law School for the Senate subcommittee on Internal Security related the widely respected appellate judge to the advance planning for the jury study. To quote:

The jury project began approximately Sept. 1, 1952. A detailed outline of the project study was widely distributed to the bar. One criticism received was that it did not provide for use of recordings of actual jury deliberations. Paul Kitch of the Wichita bar suggested that permission for such recordings could be obtained from the courts and adequate safeguards provided.

Mr. Kitch stated that he was reasonably confident that the wholehearted co-operation of at least several Kansas judges could be obtained. As a result we told Mr. Kitch that we would appreciate his making exploratory inquiries with some of the judges. We know that such preliminary inquiries were made by Mr. Kitch with Judge Hill and Judge Phillips.

The lawyer placed in charge of the Wichita operation for us was instructed to place himself at the disposal of the trial judge and to follow out absolutely any directions given by the trial judge. I am assured that he did so.

It would be a sorry misfortune if this controversy and the differences in assigning responsibility for it should discourage research into the improvement in justice. Nothing is perfect and this holds for the jury system. Let the bench and bar, the law schools and the public join in

improving the jury system by every reasonable means that does not do violence to basic principles. As for Attorney General Brownell, his criticism of the recorded eavesdropping in the jury room suggests that he may no longer seek the use of wire-tapped evidence in federal courts. We hope so, for the one is at least equally bad as the other. This is a good time for all concerned to clarify their views and positions on wiretapping and eavesdropping.

'One House for Labor'

Except for a few mavericks like John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers, American labor unionists will formally realize their dream of "one house for all labor" in just about a month's time. The last important arrangements for the merger of the American Federation of Labor and the Conference of Industrial Organizations have been completed by "unity committees" of the two organizations. The AFL and CIO are to hold separate conventions in New York on Dec. 1 and Dec. 2 respectively to adopt the constitution of the new federation, and the first convention of the combination will open on Dec. 5.

Bringing 15,000,000 members together should have definite advantages for them and for employers, even though all results of the merger may not be foreseen. Elimination of most of the rivalries in the labor field should mean less turmoil and fewer harassments caused by conflicting claims.

One reiterated objection to the merger has been that it would have excessive power in negotiations with management and too much influence in politics.

Since the constituent unions still will be autonomous and since most of them long have been respecting each other's picket lines, the negotiating picture should not change much. And it will be just as hard or just as easy as in the past for labor leaders to influence voting. In this respect, Americans still properly regard themselves as individuals with individual decisions to make.

Indeed the constitution of the new organization abandons the reference to "class war" in the 1880 AFL constitution. Instead it declares that "at the bargaining table, in the community, in the exercise of the rights and responsibilities of citizenship, we shall responsibly serve the interests of all the American people."

The test will be the degree to which this high goal is achieved.

Stretching Out a Good Thing

Daylight saving time will end early next Sunday in New York, New Jersey, most of Pennsylvania, all six of the New England states and in individual communities like Chicago in other states. Thanks to the activity of public officials serving strong popular support, the people in those areas have enjoyed an extra hour of daylight for an extra month.

We envy them those 30 extra hours of light. But perhaps next year St. Louis and its suburbs will be among the list of progressive states and communities that continue daylight time through Oct. 30. All that is necessary is for the Board of Aldermen to give the word.

St. Louisans have already approved the principle of daylight-time, so its extension for another month is merely a matter of stretching out a good thing. How many aldermen are willing to give the people some more of what they've already said they enjoy and want?

The Old Dark Car

It pains us to hear of people as mixed up as that Ukrainian family in Passaic, N.J., who lived in their automobile for three days to keep away from ghosts in their home which were making strange noises. Do the Manislaw Draizuks—for that's who it was—have some idea that automobiles are more ghost-proof than houses? It's one of the two or three claims we haven't heard any automobile manufacturer making yet—and if it were true, you can bet your boots they would be making it.

The Draizuks have apparently never heard of the Spook of the Speedometer, which goes click click and, in moments of exceptional rage, zzzzz. The Ghost of the Grinding Gears, which clangs and clatters more resoundingly than Marley's ever did—or even Great Caesar's—is seemingly a complete stranger to them. And what of the Haunt of the Hubcap, which devotes itself to waiting around for tires to go flat and then holding the hubcap on like grim death (which, indeed, it is)?

Better get out of that hag-ridden automobile, Mr. and Mrs. Draizuk and both little Draizuks, and hop right back into the house, where the worst one will have to cope with is the Phantom of the Faucet, which waits until one is about to go to sleep and then starts slowly and ceaselessly saying plop plop plop plop plop plop plop.

Recognition for the Schools

St. Louisans will be happy to hear that their public school system has won national recognition for two courses of study. One is for teaching French and the other for teaching Spanish in the elementary grades.

The courses were prepared by workshop groups of teachers under direction of Stephen L. Pitcher before his retirement as principal at Clinton-Peabody school. They are the basis for teaching these languages on an experimental basis in 15 elementary schools, a field in which St. Louis has been making important forward strides.

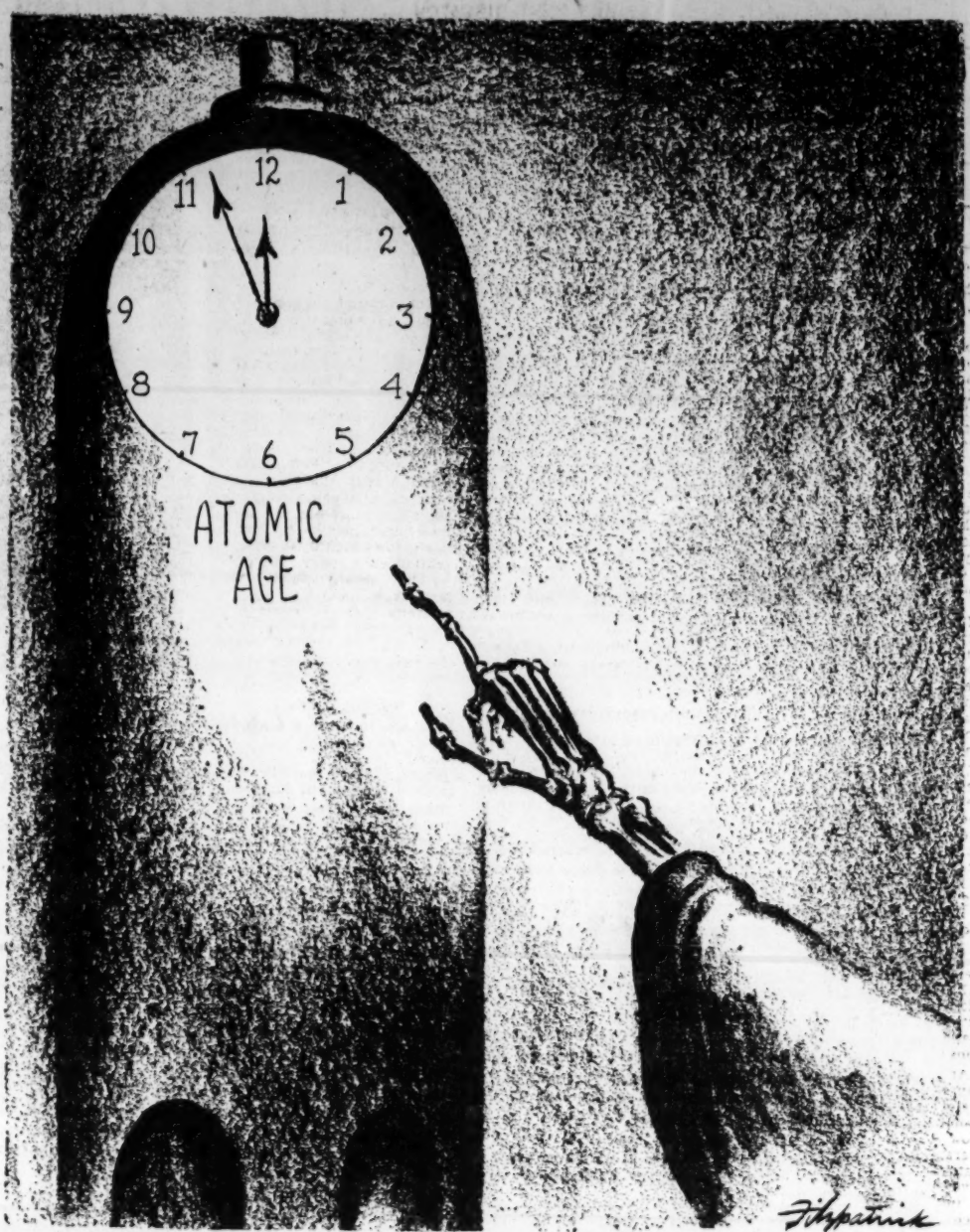
All of which is heartening evidence that St. Louis enjoys the services of professional schoolmen who are hard at work enriching and expanding the curriculum. Our congratulations to all who had a hand in this achievement.

New Hope for La Prensa

Ever since Juan Peron seized La Prensa and turned it over to his labor movement, that famous newspaper has been a symbol of Peronist tyranny. Its fate now will tell much about democracy under the new government of President Eduardo Lonardi.

Earlier the provisional President was reported to have informed the labor movement that he would not decree the return of La Prensa to its original owners, the Paz family. But now the Inter-American Press Association offers a more detailed and hopeful report. It quotes President Lonardi as telling reporters that the attitude of Publisher Alberto Gaiña Paz was identical with that of the government. Since Dr. Gaiña Paz's attitude was that the courts should be allowed to rule on ownership of La Prensa, this means the new government will not stand in the way of an independent decision.

Peron's hand-picked Congress surrounded the seizure with all sorts of legalistic flim-flam. The Argentine courts can clear away the dishonest debris and establish La Prensa once more in proper hands as a symbol of a free press.



THE HOUR IS LATE AT GENEVA

Danger of a Royal Soap Opera

The Mirror of Public Opinion

The Princess Margaret-Capt. Townsend romance, if any, would have achieved more dignity if it had been handled openly, British writer says; American presidency has more dignity than royal family today; time to join century of common man.

Malcolm Muggeridge, Editor of the British Humor Magazine Punch, in the New Statesman and Nation (Distributed by United Press)

There probably are quite a lot of people—more than might be supposed—who, like myself, feel that another newspaper photograph of a member of the royal family will be more than they can bear. Even Princess Anne, a doubtless estimable child, becomes abhorrent by constant repetition. Already she has that curious characteristic gesture of limply holding up her hand to acknowledge applause.

The Queen Mother, the Duke of Edinburgh, Nanny Lightbody, Group Captain Townsend—the whole show, is utterly out of hand and there is a much graver danger than might superficially appear that a strong reaction against it may be produced.

It may be argued that it is the general public who require this adulation of the royal family, and that the newspapers, magazines and the B.B.C., in catering for it, are merely meeting the public's requirement in this, as they do in any other field.

The fact remains that tedious adulation of the royal family is bad for them, for the public, and ultimately for the monarchical institution itself.

Of course it is not their fault, though I suspect that they develop a taste for the publicity which in theory, they find so repugnant. This is merely human. It applies in one form or another to everyone. At the same time, the royal family ought to be properly advised on how to prevent themselves and their lives from becoming a sort of royal soap opera.

Nothing is more difficult than to maintain the prestige of an institution which is accorded the respect and acclamations of power without the reality. Indeed it could be said that popularity is fatal to monarchy. The Russian monarchy was never so popular, or treated to such scenes of insensate adulation as in 1914, and even for Farouk's wedding the streets of Cairo were crammed with cheering Egyptians.

Yet when a few years later, the Czar and his family were cruelly shot down in a cellar no one seemed to care much, and most, if not all, eyes were dry in Egypt when Farouk made off.

It was the very fatuity of adulation and sycophancy to which King Edward VIII, as Prince of Wales, was subjected which made the reaction so much the

greater when the soap opera took, from the point of view of those in authority over us, an ugly turn. The whole question of the King's relations with Mrs. Simpson might have been handled sensibly if sense had prevailed before.

The probability is, I suppose, that the monarchy has become a kind of ersatz religion. Among other solaces, like Johnnie Ray and dreams of winning a football pool and Lollibridgia, is royalty. The people one sees staring through the railings of Buckingham Palace even when the Queen is not in residence are like forlorn worshippers at one of those shrines, whether Christian or Hindu or Buddhist, which depend on some obviously bogus miraculous happening.

Yet... have even the Foreign Office ever devised a more inept communique than the one about no statement of Princess Margaret's future being contemplated at present? If the intention had been to give the story another shot in the arm no more effective device could have been adopted. I believe myself that the little daughter of Princess Margaret's weekend host who told reporters that the princess and the group captain had looked at all the Sunday papers and just loved them, was speaking the truth.

If there were a Republican party today it might get quite a few recruits. The simple fact is that the United States presidency today is a far more dignified institution than the British monarchy. It is accepted that the President must be "put over" by all the vast and diverse apparatus of mass communications. If the result lacks elegance, at least the impression created is of efficiency and forthrightness.

Just imagine if Princess Margaret and Group Captain Townsend, instead of being trailed about the country, had called a press conference and explained simply and in their own words just how matters stood. What a relief for us all!

The objection, no doubt, would be that such a press conference would be undignified. In fact, it wouldn't be nearly as undignified as what has happened.

The royal family and their advisers have really got to make up their minds—do they want to be part of the mystique of the century of the common man or to be an institutional monarchy; to ride, as it were, in a glass coach or on bicycles; to provide the tabloids with a running serial or to live simply and unaffectedly among their subjects like the Dutch and Scandinavian royal families?

What they cannot do is have it both ways.

From 'Lousy' to 'Good,' in Haste

From the Decatur Herald

Two years ago a Congressman from Montana, Representative Wesley A. D'Ewart, introduced a bill called the "stockmen's grazing act." It aroused the opposition of conservationists from coast to coast.

Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay called the giveaway bill "lousy." Congress thought so too and defeated it.

Now that same Congressman has been appointed Assistant Secretary of Interior for public land management. His job includes the management of such areas as grazing lands.

In other words, the same person who tried to give away the grazing lands two years ago now is placed in charge of those lands by the same Administration that originally opposed his "stockmen's grazing" plan.

The act would have given 14,830 ranchers the exclusive right to national

forest grazing lands which they now use as a public privilege. This right would be perpetual, and the grazing lands would become, in effect, a part of the rancher's property.

This is what the D'Ewart bill proposed to do. Secretary McKay at the time had this to say:

"We'll do something for the cattle man, but not at the expense of the rest of the people. There's going to be no giveaway program on the public lands. We're going to protect our natural resources."

But then President Eisenhower signed the appointment of D'Ewart, "a man of very, very good judgment."

What has D'Ewart done in the last two years to make the Secretary call his new assistant's judgment "good" instead of "lousy"?

Dilemma of an Idealist

PARTISANS, by Peter Matthiessen. (Viking, 178 pp., \$3.)

The plot of this short novel is on the surface comparatively simple. Barney Sand, a young American uncertain as to where to devote his life, is marking time as a newspaper man in Paris. Son of a career diplomat, he had had a brief but telling meeting in Spain during the civil war with a sincerely idealistic Communist named Jacobi.

Jacobi's single-minded devotion to the world's underprivileged had left Barney, though he was only 14 at the time, incapable afterwards of accepting the easy comforts of wealth and privilege. Unfortunately, and somewhat absurdly, the fact of the meeting had also made him a security risk unacceptable for the service of his country.

Barney thus is faced with a bitter dilemma. He himself never questions his own patriotism. At the moment, in 1953, he has no illusions about the

clination to join their plan of undermining existing governments in order to rise to power over the wreckage. At the same time, he cannot deny that capitalism, even American capitalism, owns no monopoly on the ideal of social justice, has to the contrary frequently paid no more than lip service to that ideal. Where can he turn, what can he do, when his country concedes him only a sort of qualified citizenship?

Thus stalled in indecision, Barney gets a tip that Jacobi has been expelled from the party and is being held for disposal somewhere in Paris. If he can see Jacobi, talk with him, Barney hopes, he might get the ghost of that old meeting and perhaps get some guidance in his own problem, for Jacobi had undoubtedly been discarded because he rebelled, rather than simply because he had failed or disobeyed.

Finding Jacobi, however, is sure to be difficult, and could be dangerous. The search starts, as in all such stories, with a contact, which leads to another contact, which leads to another contact. Almost immediately it becomes apparent—too apparent, perhaps—that this is not just a tale of intrigue and suspense.

The people through whom Barney works are not just people but something more—a combination of type and symbol that the term "representative" almost but not quite reaches. They are different segments, different aspects of Europe. And Barney himself then comes to be seen as not merely a young American puzzled about his future, but a personification of the American ideal of justice and equality, liberty, the dignity of the individual, and a share for all in all good things caught in the toils of the times.

Barney's problem, too, is disclosed as nothing so simple as a dilemma, but a nightmare of pressures, balkings and blind alleys, all presented in the form of actual events.

Matthiessen's style is not always quite up to the demands of the story, particularly in some of the middle sections where the allegory outweighs the action. But elsewhere it is tightly laconic, keenly perceptive of the symbolic force of nature's everyday things, and free from mannerisms. As a whole, it is technically a remarkably fine treatment of an extremely difficult subject.

R. E. HASWELL.

New Edition of a Classic

THE CONFESSIONS OF JEAN JACQUES ROUSSEAU, (Hartog, distributed by Dial Press, \$5.95)

This edition employs the first, and anonymous, translation of Rousseau's "Confessions" to appear in English. It is still among the best available. Its prose matches the power of the original, so that it becomes in English, as in French, an autobiography ranking with the "Confessions" of St. Augustine.

THOMAS L. STOKES

Another Empty Boom for Lausche

ONCE AGAIN THE NAME of the amiable and personable Gov. Frank J. Lausche of Ohio is bobbing up on the list of possible dark horses or compromise candidates for the 1956 Democratic presidential nomination—if the convention should break open into a brawl between the now leading contenders, as well it might.

Now Gov. Lausche gets the extra touch in a mild puff by one of the South's most important political leaders—Senator Richard S. Russell of Georgia. He spoke of a "middle-road" candidate who might be a good candidate, though taking pains to insist he is not trying to start a boom for the Governor who is now in his fifth term in a state sometimes called "the Mother of Presidents." Senator Russell said he is undecided yet about his personal preference for the nomination. Gov. Lausche's chief asset is the vote-getting ability he has demonstrated in Ohio.



Lausche.

For that reason his name gets on the lists of "possibles" for the convention. But when the convention comes along he fades out. That's been going on a long time now—he first became Governor in 1945.

Why the "fade-out" at the big show?

Not a Team-Player.

There are two reasons which weigh heavily with practical politicians who are concerned with the code of politics and with the problem of the Democratic party in winning elections.

As for the first, Frank Lausche is known as a lone operator in politics, and not a team-player. Not only does he show little interest in, or cooperation with, the state Democratic organization, but he has never exerted himself on behalf of the national ticket and, in such an influential state as Ohio that is important.

In last year's congressional elections, he was reserved, if not parsimonious, in his support for Democratic Senator Tom Burke who got beat by a very slim margin by Republican George Bender, then a member of the House of Representatives.

Unpopular in Party.

Gov. Lausche always had an understanding with the Republicans and the late Senator Taft during the ascendancy of the latter, and rejected Democratic pleas that he challenge the Republican Senator. He abandoned the Democratic candidate against Senator Taft in the latter's 1950 race.

Gov. Lausche can afford to be a prima donna, as he is politically, for he can get votes always for himself, though he never shares his influence with other Democrats.

In fact, it is undoubtedly his avoidance of associations with his own party, whereby he maintains a sort of independent

WASHINGTON.

politics' position, that attracts many Republican voters who also find his political philosophy eminently satisfactory.

His lack of interest in the state Democratic organization deprives it of the strength and spirit that he might lend to it, and so helps to explain the inadequacies of the party organization on behalf of other Democratic candidates. In Ohio you hear from other Democratic party workers a bitter description of his policy as "Lausche first."

All of this makes understandable the lack of real enthusiasm among Democratic leaders, state and national, in a Lausche candidacy for President or Vice President.

Too Conservative to Win.

This is especially true in the New Deal-Fair Deal wing of the Democratic party, with which Gov. Lausche has little sympathy, and with which the three leading candidates for the nomination are associated—Adlai Stevenson, Gov. Averell Harriman and Senator Estes Kefauver.

The Southern Senator Russell told much of the real situation when he gave Gov. Lausche a hand as a "middle-roader" and said the other three were a little too far to the left for Southern people.

Which brings us to the second reason why the Ohio Governor fades out among national party leaders, outside of the South. This is because of what they regard as his conservatism, and they use that term rather than the "middle-roader" of Senator Russell.

Source of His Backing.

Gov. Lausche serves to symbolize a tendency observed every four years—which is to revive a theory that the party should nominate a conservative. It comes principally from the South. Astute party leaders get weary of dismissing it. They know that Democrats could never win a national election with a conservative.

Their view—and it is borne out in experience—is that if the people are in a mood for a conservative they would never take a Democrat with that label, fearing that he could not control his party—but would go all the way and pick a Republican because they are sure of that party's conservatism.

The chief promoters of a conservative Democratic candidate always are powerful economic interests which would like to have a conservative head each party's ticket to make sure, if possible, that their special stakes in government would be protected.

It is among these, in fact, that the Lausche candidacy finds its promoters, as party leaders here are aware.

He is regarded as "safe."

END OF SMALL DAIRY FARMS PREDICTED

But Improved Techniques Will Boost Competition, Convention Is Told.

The days of the small dairy farm are numbered, but improved processing techniques will intensify competition between milk-producing areas for the consumer market, Earl F. Crouse, vice president of Doane Agricultural Service, said here today.

Crouse told a section of the Milk Industry Foundation at Hotel Statler that farms with fewer than 20 cows "must either get out or increase the size of their operation." The foundation's forty-eighth annual convention ends today.

"This means fewer dairy farmers," Crouse said, "but just as many cows and a larger volume of milk. Herds in the 40- to 60-cow bracket will become commonplace everywhere except in the northeast within five years."

Cites Labor Factor.

Crouse predicted that family-sized dairy units would continue to dominate, inasmuch as "the big with organized labor on their hands will find it increasingly difficult to meet the competition."

Members of the foundation went on record supporting the flexible price support program of the Department of Agriculture, recommending these supports be continued. They also recommended that production controls should not be put into effect in the dairy industry.

The foundation's new president, C. Raymond Brock of New Haven, Conn., who succeeded F. Bruce Baldwin Jr. of Philadelphia, outlined a six-point program to reduce the national surplus of dairy products.

"Only a small per capita increase in milk consumption—about two and one-half ounces per day per person—would wipe out the so-called milk surplus," he said.

Brock's program for increasing consumption included broader co-operation with the federal school milk program, expanded advertising, development of new methods of distribution, research to produce better fluid milk products, and measures to cut production and processing costs.

Fruit-Flavored Milk.

Research already is under way on fruit-flavored milk, Brock said, and strawberry flavored milk is now on the market.

W. E. Petersen of the University of Minnesota said yesterday that most cows on dairy farms at present were not good enough for the dairy farm of the future. He said animals that were inefficient producers would have to be eliminated.

"It has been abundantly demonstrated that a herd of cows averaging 400 pounds of butterfat and 10,000 pounds of milk can be obtained and maintained," he said. Those figures are about twice the average annual production now obtained in this country.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR JAMES L. MCCLANAHAN

Funeral services were held today for James L. McClanahan, an insurance agent and former teacher in county schools, at Concordia Lutheran Church, Maplewood. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. McClanahan taught science and coached the B football team at Normandy High School from 1936 until 1942. He occupied a similar position at Maplewood High School from 1942 until 1946.

He suffered a heart attack Tuesday in Rock Hill and was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Louis County Hospital. He was 47 years old. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ruth McClanahan, 7328 Flora avenue, Maplewood; two daughters, Carol and Mary McClanahan, and four sisters.

Blood Donor Recruiter and Customers



HAROLD BRUER (seated at left), driver-salesman for Freund Baker, with some of his 15 customers who were blood donors at bakery, 920 South Taylor avenue, where the Red Cross bloodmobile was stationed yesterday. Bruer recruited donors by telling them how his wife, a cancer patient, has been kept alive by 21 blood transfusions for three and a half years. Also seated at table is MISS EVELYN WEBB, Red Cross staff aid. Standing from left: MARVIN MILLER, DAVID WILLIAMSON, ROBERT HUDSON, MRS. NORMA SHARP, PAUL RUSTIGE, JACK DAVIDSON, MRS. JULIA MOBAPP and MISS RUBY WESTLAKE.

REV. DR. R. R. CAEMMERER ASKED TO BE COLLEGE DEAN

The Rev. Dr. Richard R. Caemmerer, professor of practical theology at Concordia Seminary, has been called to serve as academic dean of Missouri Synod's new senior college, at Fort Wayne, Ind. It was announced today. He was expected to announce his decision on the call shortly.

Concordia Senior College will offer junior and senior college studies for men who want to enter the Missouri Synod ministry. Graduates of the synod's junior colleges will complete their work for the B.A. degree at the Fort Wayne school before transferring to Concordia Theological Seminary here for three years of professional study and one year of supervised internship.

The Rev. Dr. Caemmerer was graduated from Concordia Seminary in 1927 and was pastor of Mount Olive Lutheran Church, 4246 Shaw boulevard, for 12 years. He joined the seminary faculty in 1940.

EUGENE WILKEY TO PLAN OPERATION OF KMOX-TV

Eugene Wilkey is relinquishing his duties as general manager of radio station KMOX to devote full time to planning for the operation of KMOX-TV, in the event that the Federal Communications Commission rules favorably on the application of the Columbia Broadcasting System to operate a television station on Channel 11 in St. Louis, it was announced by CBS in New York yesterday.

The new manager of KMOX will be Robert Hyland. The new radio station manager, joined KMOX in 1951 as general sales manager, and was made assistant general manager in June, 1954. Before joining the station he was an account executive at radio station on WBBM, Chicago.

HOSPITAL FORMS GROUP TO IMPROVE NURSING CARE

Formation of a Joint Commission for Improvement of Nursing Care at Incarnate Word Hospital was announced following a meeting yesterday of representatives of the medical and nursing staffs and administrators at the hospital, 1640 South Grand boulevard.

Purpose of the group is to foster better understanding among the various departments. As a result, patients will benefit in medical and nursing care, a hospital spokesman said.

LIONEL BARRYMORE ART COLLECTION TO GO ON AUCTION

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 28 (AP)—Lionel Barrymore's prized mementos of his long interest in art, music and literature will go to the highest bidders at a public sale Monday through Thursday.

There are numerous record albums of Brahms, Liszt, Mendelssohn, shelves of Webster and Rembrandt etchings, paintings by the actor himself and ancient theater programs, including one dated 1816 for "As You Like It" at Covent Garden.

"This is more of a connoisseur's sale than anything," said auctioneer Arthur B. Goode yesterday. "Everything here is a collector's item—every bit of it. Without qualification this is the finest collection of art properties I've handled in 20 years."

Goode said there are more than 1000 articles and he expects the collection to bring \$50,000.

Barrymore died last Nov. 15 at the age of 76.

The collection includes a marble head of John Barrymore, Lionel's brother, Whistler and Rembrandt etchings, paintings by the actor himself and ancient theater programs, including one dated 1816 for "As You Like It" at Covent Garden.

COUPLE MARRIED 50 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew E. Aubuchon, former St. Louisans now living at Troy, Mo., will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary with a reception at Corpus Christi Parish Hall, 8449 Jennings road, Jennings, at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Aubuchon, 73 years old, is a retired painter. He and his wife, C. Ira, 70, moved to Troy about three years ago. They have six children, 13 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Malayan Elevated to Bishop. KUALA LUMPUR (AP)—Magr. Dominic Alexius Vendargon, 45-year-old vicar of the parish of St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, has been elevated to bishop of the newly created Kuala Lumpur diocese. He is the first Malayan to be so named.

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TEACHER UNION HEAD SAYS SCHOOL MEETING IS BIASED

DENVER, Oct. 28 (AP)—The head of the American Federation of Teachers said in a speech yesterday that "reactionaries" are attempting to "stack the coming White House Conference on Education against America's school children."

Carl J. Megel of Chicago, an AFL delegate to the White House conference, charged the conference was originally called to "study and stall obviously needed federal aid to education while our children are growing up and going from grade to grade handicapped by over-crowding and poorly equipped schools, short hundreds of thousands of qualified teachers."

Addressing the Colorado Federation of Teachers, he estimated the public school classroom shortage in the United States at 350,000 and the shortage of teachers with college degrees at 300,000.

"The corrective for both," Megel said, "is simply money."

ARTHUR LITTLE JR. TO MARRY HARRIETT SMITH NETCHER

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Oct. 28 (AP)—A marriage license was obtained yesterday by Harriett Smith Netcher, 38-year-old widow of a Chicago department store millionaire, and Arthur Little Jr., 46, member of a wealthy New York publishing family.

Mrs. Netcher is the widow of Townsend Netcher, who died last Jan. 7 at Palm Springs, Calif., leaving her a \$6,000,000 fortune. Little once was a Marine Corps major and movie actor. Both are socially prominent.

Ex-Actress Ora Carewe Dies.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 28 (AP)—Former Actress Ora Carewe, who once played opposite Tom Mix, Bert Lytell and Wally Reed, died of a stroke Wednesday. For the past 15 years she had operated a cosmetics shop in Hollywood. She was 62 years old.

RALSTON PURINA GIFT EDWIN CLARK HEADS TO UNITED FUND DRIVE CIVIC PROGRESS INC.

\$97,783 Donation Is Largest Firm Contribution to Date.

A corporate gift of \$97,783 from the Ralston Purina Co. to the United Fund, the largest gift of the campaign to date, was announced late yesterday as Fund solicitors wound up their first week of effort.

The company's gift is an increase of \$17,633, or 22 per cent, over the amount given by the firm last year to the organizations which have combined in the United Fund drive. An average increase of 11.7 per cent in contributions will be needed to meet the Fund's goal of \$824,925.

"The 22 per cent increase is an expression of our management's desire to give the United Fund financial support in strong enough measure to make reality of the hope we have vested in it," said Donald Danforth, president of Ralston Purina Co., in announcing the gift.

"Only through strong support can it provide for the voluntary health, welfare and character-building needs of our growing citizenry, at the same time eliminating the unnecessary burden to everyone of numerous separate campaigns," Danforth added.

Also announced yesterday was a gift of \$22,000 from the Hussmann Refrigerator Co., a 29.4 per cent increase over the firm's gift of \$17,000 to the participating organizations last year.

Other increases registered in corporate gifts were those from the Scullin Steel Corp., from \$3700 to \$4000; Shapleigh Hardware Co., from \$5550 to \$6500; and the Curlee Clothing Co., from \$1400 to \$5000.

The first overall tabulation of the campaign's progress will be announced at the initial report meeting at Hotel Statler next Tuesday.

MOVIES REVIVE SELECTION OF WAMPAS BABY STARS

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 28 (AP)—A Hollywood tradition of a quarter century ago will be revived tonight with the selection of 13 Wampas baby stars.

The winners, however, won't be announced until Sunday. Thirty young actresses and singers are competing. The selections will be made by a group of film directors and producers.

Before the Wampas baby star selections were terminated in 1935, the lists contained such later stars as Joan Crawford, Janet Gaynor, Mary Astor, Loretta Young, Jean Arthur, Joan Blondell and Ginger Rogers.

U.S. Tour by Soviet Violinist. NEW YORK, Oct. 28—Soviet violinist David Oistrakh is going to make a concert tour of the United States. His tour was arranged by the Columbia Artists management firm, with the co-operation of the Russian Embassy in Washington. Oistrakh's first appearance will be at Carnegie Hall here on Nov. 13.

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Succeeds M'Haney as Chairman of Group on Long-Range Improvements.

Edwin M. Clark, president of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., last night was elected president of Civic Progress Inc., a citizens' group appointed by the Mayor to work for a program of long-term civic improvements.

Clark succeeds Powell B. McHaney, president of General American Life Insurance Co., who has headed the civic group for two years. McHaney said the press of private business affairs compelled his retirement from the post.

Recipient of the St. Louis Award in 1953 for outstanding service to the community, Clark is currently fund-raising chairman of the United Fund campaign and member of the Citizens Bond Issue Campaign Committee of St. Louis county.

As head of a special committee of the Chamber of Commerce of Metropolitan St. Louis, he was instrumental in the drafting and adoption of the city's master traffic control plan. He also headed the successful efforts to pass the plaza bond issue in 1953 and was chairman of the special gifts division of the 1954 Red Cross fund campaign.

Civic Progress Inc. was reduced from 20 to 19 members by the recent death of Edgar E. Rand, president of International Shoe Co.

POPE PIUS HOLDS AUDIENCE FOR MOVIE STARS, WORKERS

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 28 (AP)—Pope Pius XII received motion picture executives, stars and workers in special audience today and urged them to use their "powerful" art for the betterment of mankind.

More than 1500 representatives of the motion picture industry, most of them from Italy, attended. Also present were film representatives from the United States, France, Belgium, Sweden, England and Holland.

The Pontiff said the content of motion pictures should deal with the essential needs of man. These, he said, are truth, goodness and beauty.

Ecuador Ex-President Dies. GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Oct. 28 (AP)—Juan de Dios Martinez Mera, 80 years old, president of Ecuador in 1932-33, died last night.

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AUTUMN COLORS TO BE AT HEIGHT DURING WEEKEND

Autumn coloration of leaves in Missouri probably will be at its height this weekend, particularly in the heavily-wooded Ozark region, Edgar Anderson, director of the Missouri Botanical (Shaw's) Garden, said today.

Leaves this year have turned to predominately yellow and yellow-brown colors, presenting a beautiful display of rich, golden hues similar to the countryside in England, Anderson said. Red colors this year are not as marked as in past seasons, he added.

Grass and winter wheat along highways and on hillside have been restored by rain to vivid green, providing a rich background for the autumn leaves. For those who do not plan on leaving the city this weekend, Anderson said, the coloration at Shaw's Garden and in Forest Park presents an equally vivid display.

CHESTERTON CLUB GIVES \$1300 FOR SPECIAL CLASSES

A check for \$1300 was received by the Rev. Elmer Behrmann, director of the St. Louis archdiocesan department of special education and assistant superintendent of parochial schools, from the Chesterton Club last night.

The money, which represented proceeds of the club's eighteenth annual coronation ball held last April in Kiel Auditorium, will be used for training physically and mentally handicapped children through facilities of St. Mary's boarding school, 5341 Emerson avenue. 11 day classes in parochial schools in this area, and remedial reading and speech re-training classes.

Presentation was made by Carl Gorman, general chairman of the ball committee, and Miss Rita Ruby, Chesterton Club queen, at the regular monthly meeting of the club at St. Mary of Victories school hall, 704 South Third street.

SIMON I. RUSSEK FUNERAL

Funeral services were held yesterday at the Rindskopf undertaking establishment for Simon I. Russek, owner of Russek's Furniture Mart, 1516 Franklin avenue. Burial was in Chevrah Kadisha Cemetery.

Mr. Russek died Wednesday at Jewish Hospital after suffering a heart attack at his home, 7321 Cornell avenue, University City. He was 61 years old. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Harriet Russek, and two children, David and Barbara Russek, of the University City address.

Elected



MRS. GEORGE A. FISHER JR., elected president of St. Louis Society for Crippled Children at annual meeting last night. Mrs. Fisher, of 230 Blackmer place, Webster Groves, succeeds Wilder Lucas, who became board chairman. She has been vice president two years and a director since 1949. Meeting was held at Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center, 4370 Olive street.

GIRL SCOUTS TO SPEND \$235,000 AT PEVELY CAMP

More than \$235,000 will be spent by the Girl Scout Council of Greater St. Louis to improve and expand facilities at Camp Cedarledge, near Pevely, it was announced yesterday at the council's semiannual meeting at Scottish Rite Cathedral.

The proposed improvements and new buildings will provide accommodations for 192 more girls in the camping season and for 1872 more Scouts for troop camping. The council also approved a plan to raise funds next year for the construction of a new dining lodge to serve an additional 176 campers.

Edward J. Hopkins, chairman of the Scouts' capital funds campaign, was awarded a statuette in recognition of his work in the recent drive for camp development.

Tomorrow's Events

Program for children, ages 7-12: "Fighting Grizzly Bears" by Mrs. Jack Carpenter. Missouri Historical Society, Jefferson Memorial Building, Forest Park, 10:30 a.m. Film: "And Now Miguel." City Art Museum, Forest Park, 2:30 p.m.

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The TRUMAN MEMOIRS

Continued From Page One.

that followed. I showed Wallace copies of the cables from our representatives abroad. I told him that he would always be free to speak his mind to me, but that when he turned to the American public to criticize the American foreign policy, he was hitting at the President.

Wallace proceeded to develop his ideas then at great length. He talked about the beauty of peace and how he knew that the people of all nations had no desire but to have peace. He said he felt sure that Russia wanted peace but was afraid of our intentions.

I have never doubted Henry Wallace's sincerity or honesty of purpose, but after this conversation I was afraid that, knowingly or not, he would lend himself to the more sinister ends of the Reds and those who served them.

Wallace had a following. I realized that his appeal had some effect. If I could keep him in the Cabinet, I might be able to put some check on his activities. I explained to him the delicate nature of the negotiations Secretary Byrnes was just then carrying on in Paris.

Wallace agreed that it would be better at such a time if public criticism of the State Department and the national foreign policy were withheld. He also agreed to make no further speeches or statements until after the adjournment of the Paris conference, and he wrote out a brief pencilled statement which I authorized him to read to the press when he left the White House. It was agreed, too, that except for this announcement he would make no statement at all. But when he met representatives of the press on his way from my office, he added to the statement, and when he returned to the Department of Commerce, he called in a number of his assistants and told them in detail what had taken place in my office.

Made Byrnes's Position at Paris Difficult.
Then Will Clayton, who was Acting Secretary of State while Byrnes was attending a meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers in Paris, telephoned to say that a personal message for me had been received from Secretary Byrnes. He asked if he and Assistant Secretary Donald Russell might come over and see me early the following morning.

In the morning they brought with them a lengthy statement which Byrnes had given them over the teletype the preceding evening. In it Byrnes said that while it was naturally up to me to decide what course should be followed by members of my Cabinet, it was very difficult for him to maintain his position as the representative of the United States at an international gathering if other Cabinet officers made speeches advocating a change in policy, especially if it was made to appear that such speeches were not only tolerated, but were approved.

"If it is not possible," he added, "for you, for any reason, to keep Mr. Wallace, as a member of your Cabinet, from speaking on foreign affairs, it would be a grave mistake from every point of view for me to continue in office, even temporarily."

Of course, I understood Byrnes's irritation, and I had already reached my decision before hearing from him. I said I wanted to talk to Byrnes directly, and we had a teletype conference.

Byrnes opened the conversation by saying that he had understood from the news reports he had seen that there had been an agreement between Wallace and me about Wallace's future speaking activities. He added, however, that in his opinion this had not changed the situation, but had merely postponed, and had not stopped, Wallace's criticism. If Wallace was motivated, he said, by ill-will or personal rancor against him, then it would help my policy if he—Byrnes—were to resign.

I replied that I had made it abundantly clear to Wallace that I stood squarely behind Secretary Byrnes in carrying out our established foreign policy. I said I wanted him and the delegation to stay on the job and finish it. I told Byrnes he was doing an excellent job and that I would continue to support him.

Shortly before ten o'clock in the morning on Sept. 20 I called Wallace at his office and came directly to the point.

Mr. Truman Asks for Resignation.

"Henry," I said, "I am sorry, but I have reached the conclusion that it will be best that I ask for your resignation."

His reply was very calm.

"If that is the way you want it, Mr. President," he said, "I will be happy to comply."

I called the reporters in at 10:30 and announced my decision. Henry Wallace continued his speech-making and eventually used foreign platforms in his attack on the foreign policy of his own country. It must have been difficult for him in later years to acknowledge the aggressive character of the Communists, but he had the good grace to express his full support of my policy when, in 1950, I decided to support South Korea against the Red attack.

On Sept. 20, I wrote to my mother and my sister: "Well, I had to fire Henry today, and of course I hated to do it. Henry Wallace is the best Secretary of Agriculture this country ever had unless Clint Anderson turns out as I think he will. If Henry had stayed Sec. of Agri. in 1940 as he should have, there'd never have been all this controversy, and I would not be here, and wouldn't that be nice?" Charlie Ross said I'd shown I'd rather be right than President, and I told him I'd rather be anything than President. My good counselor, Clark Clifford, who took Sam Rosenman's place, said 'Please don't say that.' Of course Clark, Charlie and all the rest of my good friends are thinking in terms of 1948—and I'm not.

"Henry is the most peculiar fellow I ever came in contact with. I spent two hours and a half with him Wednesday afternoon arguing with him to make no speeches on foreign policy—or to agree to the policy for which I am responsible—but he wouldn't. So I asked him to make no more speeches until Byrnes came home. He agreed to that, and he and Charlie Ross and I came to what we thought was a firm commitment that he'd say nothing beyond the one-sentence statement we agreed he should make. Well, he answered questions and told his gang over at Commerce all that had taken place in our interview. It was all in the afternoon Washington News yesterday, and I never was so exasperated since Chicago. So—this morning I called Henry and told him he'd better get out, and he was so nice about it I almost backed out!"

"Well, now he's out, and the crackpots are having conniption fits. I'm glad they are. It convinces me I'm right..."

To fill the post of Secretary of Commerce, I decided on W. Averell Harriman, who had been Ambassador to Russia and was now ambassador to Great Britain. I called him in London by transatlantic telephone and offered him the Secretaryship. He accepted and I was glad to have him in the Cabinet.

With this, the thirtieth installment, the first volume of "The TRUMAN MEMOIRS," is concluded. The Post-Dispatch will publish the second volume starting Jan. 22, 1956.

MOST SECRECY IN WASHINGTON IN 25 YEARS

Continued From Page One.

will know how these denials and counter-denials operate. Let's take a look at what happened backstage in the recent hullabaloo over two special airplanes requested for three Senators. The story was first written by Jim Lucas, highly competent writer for the Scripps-Howard newspapers, who, while in Europe, secured a copy of a cable asking for the two planes.

He sent the cable to his office in Washington for checking, and it, in turn, received an admission from Assistant Secretary of Defense Robert T. Ross, in charge of keeping Congress happy, that the planes had been requested and were being sent. He added that the request had come from Maj. Gen. Robert Moore, the Pentagon chaplain, or escort officer, accompanying the Senators and also in charge of keeping them happy.

Backstage Factors.

However, there were some backstage factors in the picture. One is the fact that Gen. Moore enjoys such chummy relations with Senators that the Appropriations Committee that there is little they won't do for him or he for them.

Moore is attached to that committee. Its members actually jumped Moore from colonel to major general by law. Ordinarily an army officer is promoted by the President. But the Senate Appropriations Committee has become so fond of Moore that its members wrote into the Army Appropriations Act a provision that he be a major general. Not even Mr. Eisenhower himself could change this.

So Gen. Moore, touring Europe with these Senators, was an eager-beaver to do something for the subcommittee on appropriations. This is a desire shared by the entire Pentagon, which realizes that the Senate Appropriations Committee has as much if not more power over

the Army, Navy and Air Force than the Commander-in-Chief in the White House.

This desire to provide special planes or apologies to the subcommittee which votes the appropriations makes it difficult to tell exactly what the true facts were about who ordered what planes.

However, the following facts have been checked backward and forward and are believed to be accurate.

Dennis Chavez of New Mexico, chairman of the junketing subcommittee, is a good Senator who should have joined the Marines. He just loves to travel. He enjoys it so much that he encouraged every escort officer of the Army, Navy and Air Force going with the junketing Senators, to bring his wife along to Europe, Africa and Asia. Gen. Moore, listening to Chavez's advice, brought his secretary, though, following the hullabaloo over the planes, they are coming home on the SS. America—also at the taxpayers' expense.

Chavez Is Culpit.

The real record of what happened in Europe points to Senator Chavez as the chief culprit in ordering the plush pressurized special planes.

When Col. Ralph Watson, one of the escort officers with the Senators in Europe, got word from Washington that no planes were available for three or four days to bring the Senators home, he contacted Senator McClellan of Arkansas. McClellan replied that he could not wait but would go home by commercial plane.

Col. Watson didn't bother to talk to Senator Stennis of Mississippi, but notified Senator Chavez, then in Rome, of the situation. He got word from Chavez that the plan to bring the Senators home at a later date was unacceptable.

It was after this that Col. Watson, with the approval of Gen. Moore, called the Defense Department that the two special planes must be dispatched pronto. It was following all this that the Defense Department humbly apologized.

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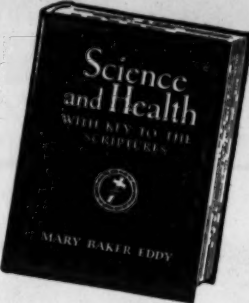
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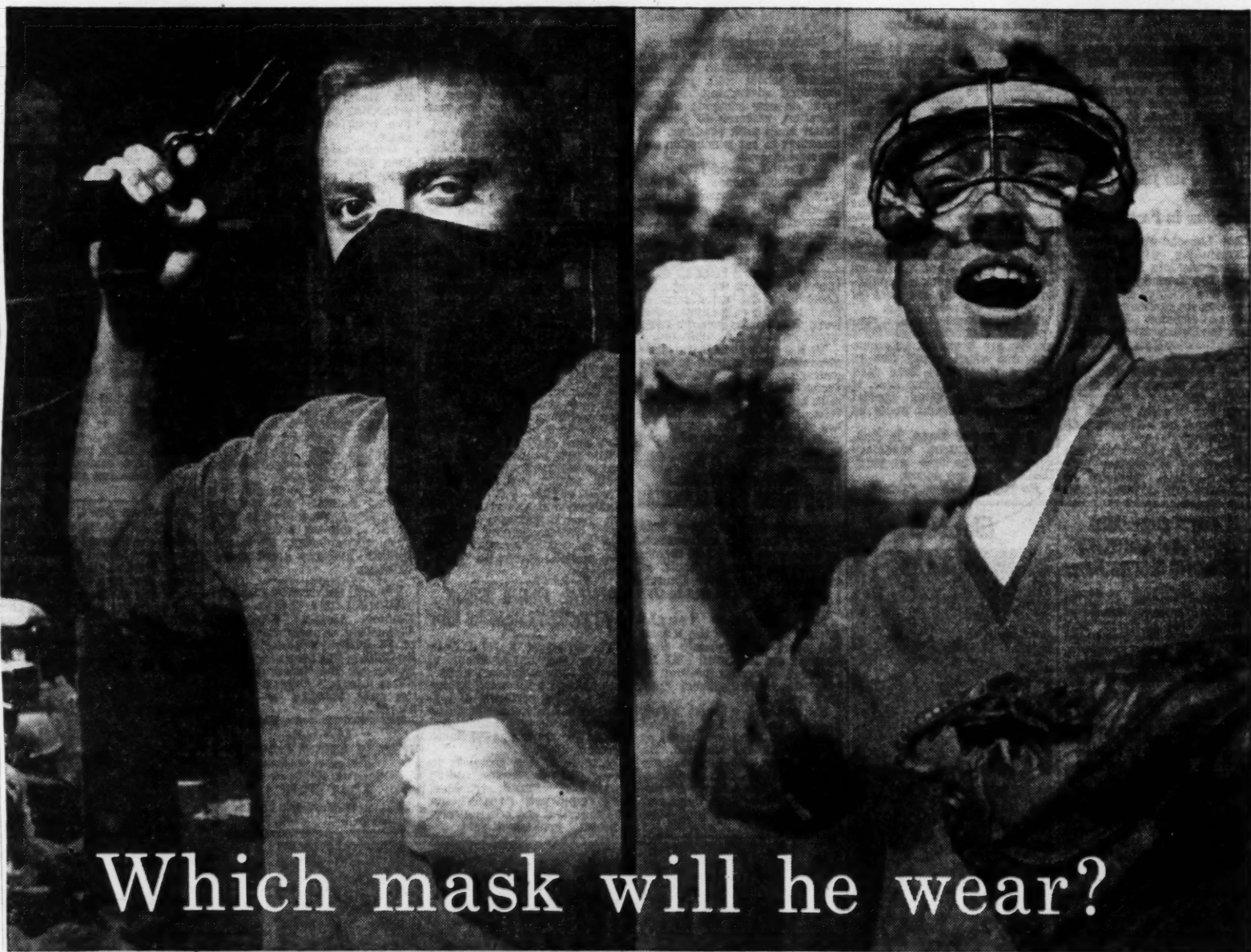
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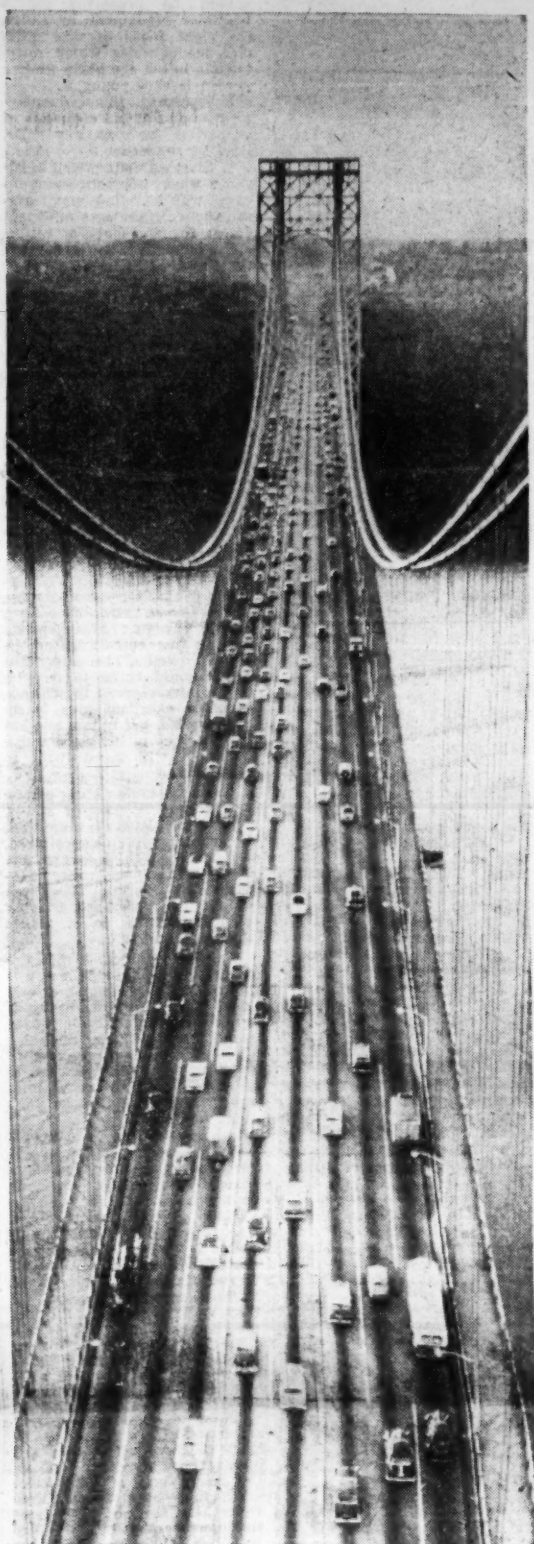
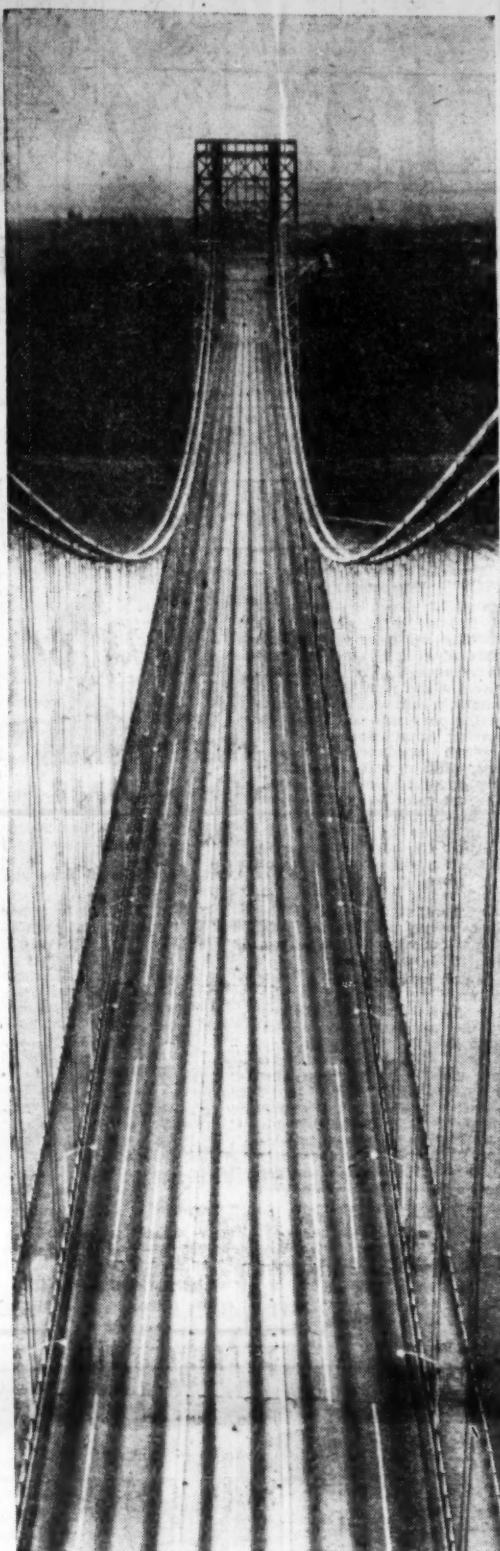
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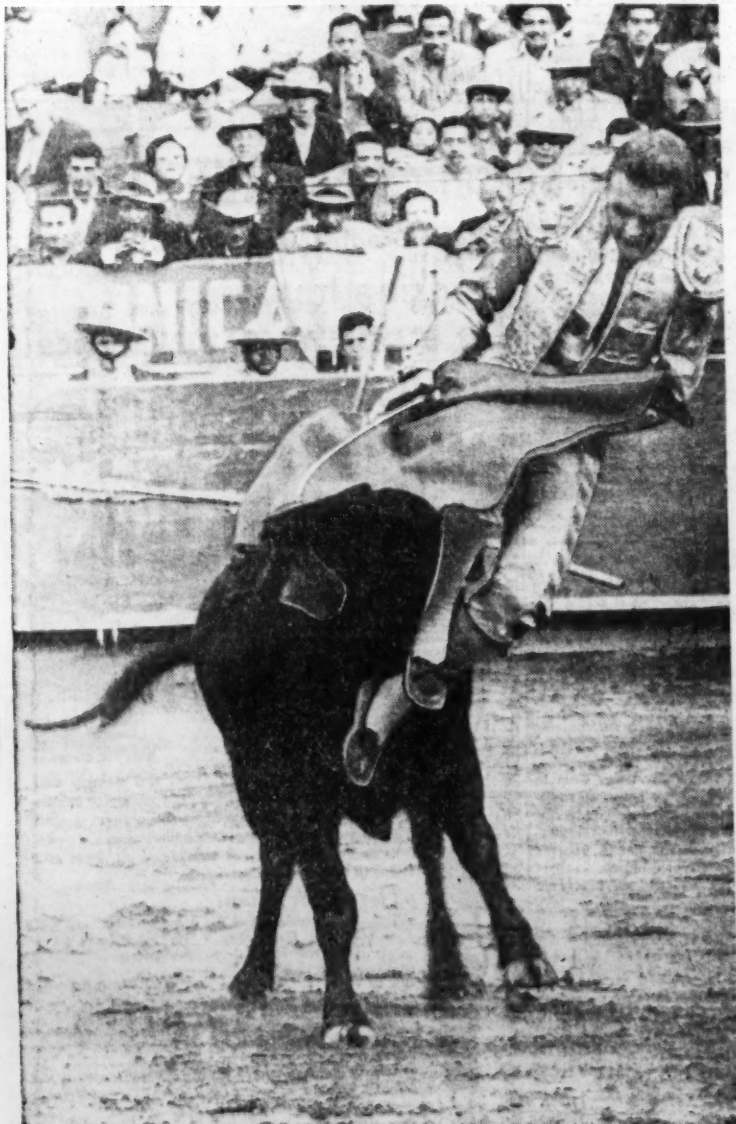




SUCCESSFUL TEST

Success of Civil Defense test is apparent in two views of George Washington bridge as New Jersey officials checked their emergency organization yesterday. Bridge is deserted at left, cleared of traffic in two and a half minutes, half the time allotted. Moments later, vehicles jam the span after the all clear. The bridge, linking New York and New Jersey, is the second longest suspension bridge in the world and is used by about 100,000 vehicles each day.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



BAD DAY FOR BULLFIGHTER

Bullfighter Navillero Carlos Montes being tossed after underestimating strength left in animal he was preparing to kill in ring at Mexico City. He was taken to hospital in serious condition with deep wound in his thigh. Incident occurred in elimination round for the Silver Sword award and a prize of 10,000 pesos.

—United Press Telephoto.

ROCK PILE FOR SLOT MACHINES

Joe Johnson, prisoner at Covington, Ky., swinging sledge hammer as destruction of seized slot machines started yesterday. The machines were seized in raids several years ago and the order to destroy them came after three years of litigation. There are 666 of the gambling devices and police estimate it will take three weeks to smash them.

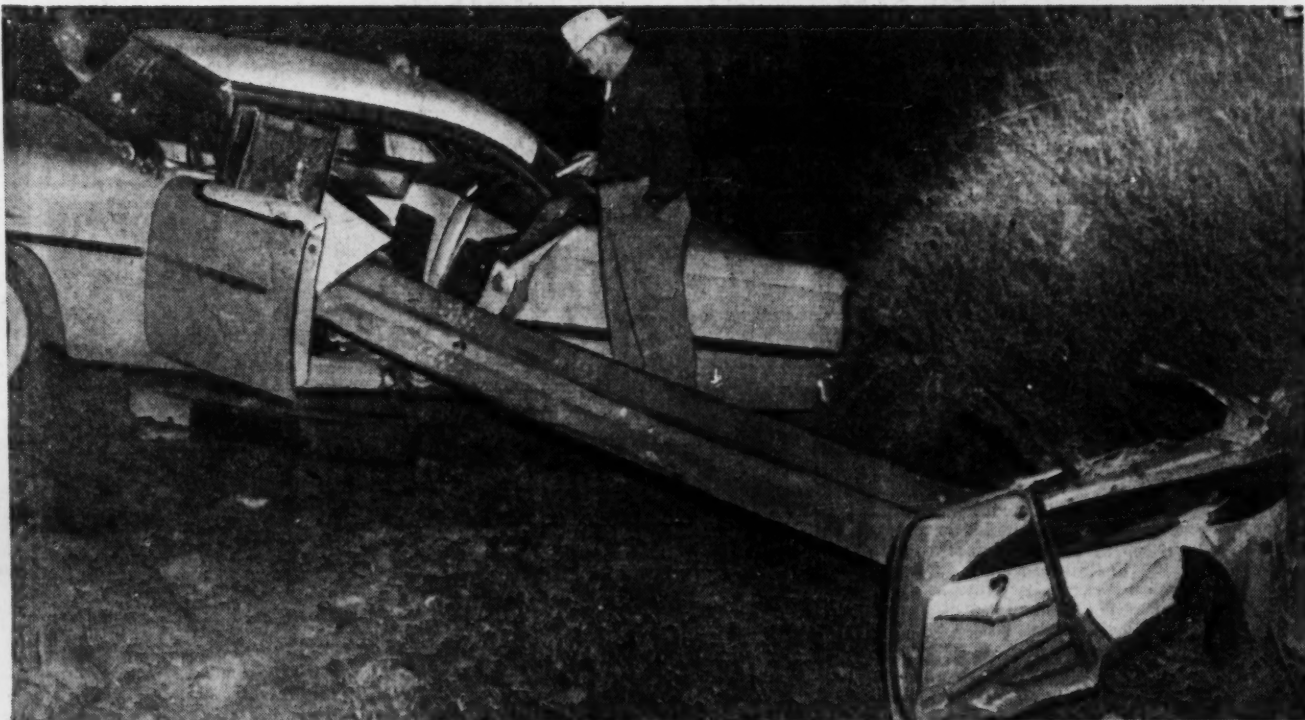
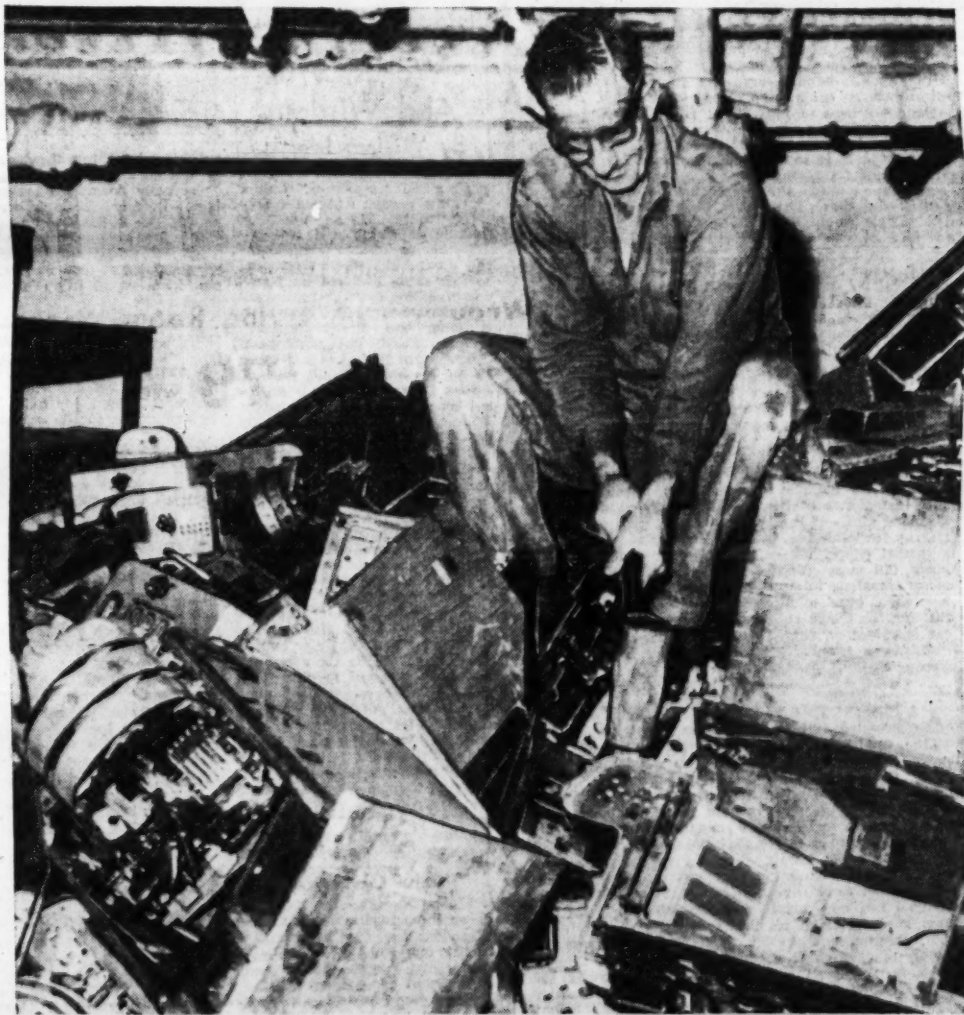
—Associated Press Wirephoto.



CAUGHT

Fierce and defiant, Anthony Antico of Brooklyn struggles in the arms of two detectives after being captured following the attempted holdup of a fur shop in New York yesterday. Antico and three companions were arrested when their automobile was involved in a collision as they fled from the fur shop. Five others were arrested today as police cracked a holdup-burglary ring which has stolen \$500,000 worth of furs in the last four years.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



RIGHT DOOR, WRONG SIDE

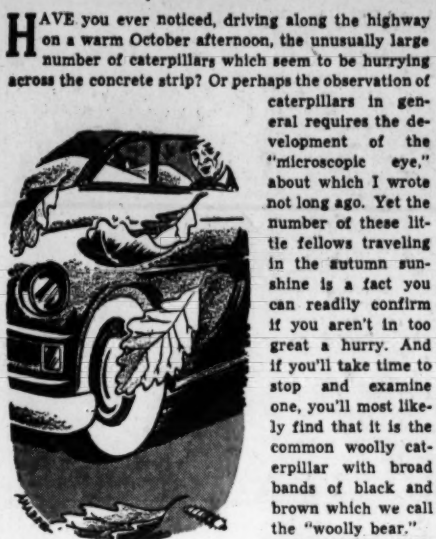
Sheriff Albert Wilson studying scene after driver escaped death in freak accident near Centerville, Tenn. Driver of the automobile, Mrs. William Richardson, lost control of the machine on a curve and struck a metal guard rail which pushed right-hand door through the machine. Mrs. Richardson was jammed against the dashboard, suffering a head cut and internal injuries.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

A Time of Change

October Tapestry Ablaze in Missouri

By Leonard Hall



HAVE you ever noticed, driving along the highway on a warm October afternoon, the unusually large number of caterpillars which seem to be hurrying across the concrete strip? Or perhaps the observation of caterpillars in general requires the development of the "microscopic eye," about which I wrote not long ago. Yet the number of these little fellows traveling in the autumn sunshine is a fact you can readily confirm if you aren't in too great a hurry. And if you'll take time to stop and examine one, you'll most likely find that it is the common woolly caterpillar with broad bands of black and brown which we call the "woolly bear."

The reason it is apt to be a woolly bear is that most other caterpillars have long since spun the chrysalis or cocoon in which they will spend the winter, or else have already gone through this phase of existence and hatched out into a moth or butterfly which has deposited its eggs and left them to survive cold weather as best they may. But the woolly bear is one caterpillar that searches out a fairly warm nest in some deep pile of litter and hibernates until spring. And I suppose he has at least as much right to be in a hurry as we human beings, since he must find his shelter before a hard freeze catches him abroad. One delightful legend about the woolly bear is that we can predict the severity of winter by the width of either his brown or black bands, but I can never remember which. This means that if I use him as a weather gauge, I'm as apt to be wrong as right.

AT ONE POINT, HOWEVER, I'm in sympathy with the woolly bear. I agree with him that these sunny October days are fine ones for short journeys, especially if we would see the pageant of autumn at its peak. I've an impression, remembering back across the years, that the color has come later than usual this season by almost two weeks—and also that the extreme drouth in our Ozark country may have hurt its brilliance, though on this latter point Ginnie disagrees with me, stating that she has never seen the hills more beautiful. She's probably right in this, for it is altogether possible that my color vision has turned slightly myopic from contemplating three years of falling farm prices and scanning the agricultural horizon in vain for signs of better times.

REGARDLESS OF MY EYE, however, old Mother Nature has set up her loom as usual and selected her yarns with care and woven the tapestry of October with a lavish hand. Nor can I go along with those misanthropic souls who sing of autumn as the melancholy time of year. True enough, spring is the time of awakening. But autumn is the season of fulfillment and maturity. If the leaves fall and the fields turn brown, it is so that the tree may rest and the earth renew its strength for another year that lies ahead. True enough, the insect spins its cocoon or lays its eggs and dies. The russet leaf comes floating to earth. The little chipmunk lines his burrow with grass and puts away a store of seeds and goes to sleep. Some of the birds fly south. And the farmer makes his house and outbuildings snug against the blasts of winter, casts a speculative eye at the porker fattening in the pen and contemplates with satisfaction the stores of fruits and vegetables stocked by his good wife in the freezer and on the cellar shelves.

IT IS TRUE that the colors of autumn—scarlet, crimson, gold and russet in a hundred shades and hues—are all in sharp contrast to the greens of spring. It is equally true that these colors presage the ending of another season and the inevitable coming of winter. Yet they are beautiful colors, well worth going abroad into the countryside to view and enjoy. And nowhere can they be seen to better advantage than here in our own Midwest, along the river-breaks and towering bluffs of the Missouri and Mississippi, in the marshy lowlands which flank these streams and have a special charm of their own, on the broad prairie lands, but most of all in the Ozark hills. On a good many occasions I've outlined specific trips which can be taken over a weekend of two or three days through the Ozark country. But the truth is that you can start out on almost any road at this season which leads away from city and town—and be amply rewarded by beauty along the way.

A PRIMARY REASON for this is the rich variety of hardwoods which are native to our countryside and of the small trees and shrubs that form what foresters call the "understory" of this woodland. Along every fence-row grows the sumac with its bright scarlet leaves and brown bunches of seeds. Sassafras turns early at the edges of old fields and soon loses its leaves, yet for its short time makes a spectacular display of yellows and reds. The hickory is another that turns early, flaming like a great golden candle on the hillside. Sour gum and sugar maple color up at about the same time; the former in beautiful tones of deep red and purple and the latter perhaps the most spectacular of all in its dress of yellow, deep gold, crimson and scarlet. And finally is the great variety of oaks, most of them somewhat more somber in dress, yet necessary to complete the tapestry of October. Nor would it be fair to neglect the smaller trees—dogwood with its deep red leaves and bright red fruits, the wahoo or burning bush, the deciduous holly and yellow buckthorn with leaves which stay green while the generous crop of berries ranges from red to deep blue.

SO I FOR ONE, enjoy each autumn for the sheer beauty which it brings. I'll admit it brings a premonition of a certain ending and the knowledge of such unwelcome chores ahead as taking down the screens and substituting storm sash for them. Yet I find nothing ominous when a strong wind springs up out of the west one day—and all night long the leaves come whirling down. For this is not really an ending, but just another step in the vast and panoramic cycle of Nature without which there could be no new beginning when spring comes again.

Social Problems

By Emily Post

IN preparing the list of names of those to whom I want to send announcements of the birth of my second baby, I have run into a problem: I would like to know if it would be proper to send an announcement to my former employer who is rather an important person. I was his secretary for five years. He is a stickler for propriety and I know he thinks some of us Americans are much too informal and familiar. He always has seemed interested in hearing any news of me and my family through a friend of mine who still works there. When the first baby was born I sent one announcement to the whole department, but since then the personnel has changed and I will send individual announcements to the ones I know. Will you please tell me what I should do?

Sending an announcement to the one person of the small group whom you know best will be sufficient. If his present secretary is this one, she will undoubtedly tell him. A direct announcement to him would be too suggestive of "Would you like to give . . . ?"

Prescription for a Happy Retirement

Plan in Advance, Keep Active and Useful, Says Visiting Expert

By Mary Kimbrough

TAKE the word of an expert on the subject of keeping happy while getting older. It's never too early or too late to plan for those bright days in the future when you can throw the alarm clock out the window and head for Florida instead of the office.

However, says the expert, who happens to be a busy retired man himself, the earlier you start on those plans, the brighter the years after 65 are apt to be. In fact, your first day on your first job would be a good starting point. The last day on your last job would be pretty late, but it's better to think about retirement for a few hours at least instead of leaping into it entirely unprepared.

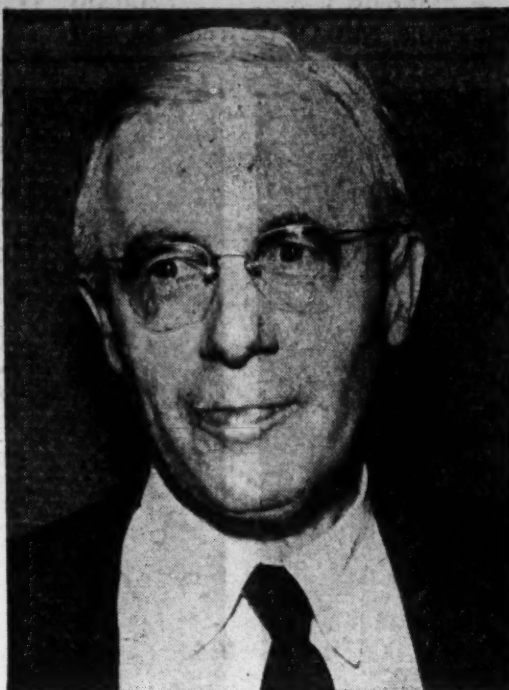
Dr. Ernest W. Burgess knows what he's talking about when he discusses the problems of retirement. Not only was he retired from his own professional career but he has made a thorough study of the subject on behalf of the thousands of others his age and older who are in the same boat.

Now professor emeritus of sociology at the University of Chicago and co-author of "The States and Their Elder Citizens," Dr. Burgess was in St. Louis earlier this week as a principal speaker at an institute for elder citizens sponsored by the Conference on Aging of the Social Planning Council and by Stix, Baer & Fuller.

Dr. Burgess is following his own prescription for a happy life in later years by keeping busy. He thought of his friends and joining groups of retired people. He is an active member of a senior citizens' organization in the Hyde Park area of Chicago near the university.

"Activity and usefulness are keystones in the solution of this problem," said the soft-spoken, white-haired sociologist in an interview. "Persons who are retired from industry can gradually cut down on their activity, but they should keep busy just the same."

Beginning his own study of the problem by accident 10 years ago when he broached it to a committee working on various problems of the human race, Dr. Burgess has helped make an extensive survey and evolve a course of study for those ready to leave their jobs and



DR. ERNEST W. BURGESS, PROFESSOR EMERITUS OF SOCIOLOGY AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO, WHO SPOKE HERE THIS WEEK AT AN INSTITUTE FOR ELDER CITIZENS ON THE PROBLEMS OF RETIREMENT.

step into a life of leisure.

"Not only is the problem more acute now than ever, but more people are recognizing its seriousness," he said. "From 1900 to 1950 our population doubled, but during the same time the population of those over 65 increased four-fold. In 1890, 70 per cent of those 65 and over were still working. In 1950, that number had fallen to 42 per cent and now it is around 40 per cent."

"DURING the depression people needed only old age assistance and social security and everything would be fine. But then we began to realize that man does not live by bread alone."

"The medical profession and the nutritionists and others in the health field have done their part by keeping man alive longer; the industrialists have done

their part by permitting them to retire at 65; now the sociologists are doing their part by trying to make that retirement a happy and active time, not a passive period of sitting on the front porch in a rocking chair and letting the world go by."

"I have no patience with the old idea of growing old gracefully. Life should continue to be rich and full even in the later years."

Dr. Burgess believes that planning for retirement should begin long before the employee reaches the retirement age.

"It's never too early and it's never too late. He can start as soon as he gets his first job. Now, how does he prepare? There are two important things to consider. The first, of course, is financial security. He can begin immediately to set aside a part of his income for his later years. The second is health. We have found in our surveys

that the nutrition of older people is often quite poor; in fact, one out of 10 is not getting the right diet. A young person should be preparing for a healthier retirement by eating the right foods because often diet inadequacies which cause trouble in old age begin when a person is very young."

Recognizing financial planning as one of the essentials of preparing for retirement, Dr. Burgess suggests:

1. Start estimating well in advance what your retirement income will be. Too many persons between the ages of 60 and 64, at the threshold of retirement, have failed to figure what their needs will be.
2. If potential retirees will begin to make reductions in their expenses at age 55 or 60 they will be better prepared to cope with an income which usually drops between one-half and one-third.
3. Those who own their homes when they retire usually find the adjustment easier.

Dr. Burgess also suggests that those preparing to leave their jobs find some activity which they will be happy and useful. A hobby isn't best, because too often it fails to have any significance to others, but that's "better than nothing."

"MUSIC, photography, painting, gardening, flower arrangements—all are fine vocations for the retired person," he said. "But they should begin to develop some interests well in advance. Another excellent idea is social service, but unless one has started that in his more active years, it will be difficult to tackle later."

"What makes an older person suffer most is loss of status. When he no longer is employed, he feels like a child. The neighbors think less of him. That's why so many retired people go to Florida. They see others there who aren't doing anything either so it makes them feel better."

Dr. Burgess found that the more active an individual in such areas as religion or cultural movements, the easier it was for him to adjust to retirement from industry. He also discovered in his survey that up to the age of 75 most people think of themselves as "middle-aged." From 75 to 80 they think of themselves as "old," and after that they are "aged."

But there are happy exceptions such as the 83-year-old man who worked for a company in which Dr. Burgess was giving his pre-retirement course. The firm had set down a new policy to retire all those over a certain age, but offered to wait two years to put it into effect.

"This man said to me, 'If they make me retire, I'll just die because my work is my life.' You know, a couple of months after he took the course he went to his boss and said, 'All right, I'm ready to retire now.'"

More and more industries are recognizing a real responsibility to those whom they are placing on the retired list. At the lower end of the scale, when they hire a man they train him for work. Now, at the upper end, when they retire him, they train him for leisure.

"They used to give him a gold watch. Now they try to give him a good life in his later years."

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Words, Wit And Wisdom

By William Morris

"HERE's a puzzler," writes a reader. "I am something of an amateur student of words and I especially like to break a word down into its component parts to see how it came to have its present meaning. But I'm stumped on 'microphone.' The first half is from the Greek, 'micro' meaning small. The second part is from 'phone,' sound. Seems to me the word should mean a device for making sounds smaller, not louder. But, obviously it doesn't, so what's wrong with my deduction?"

First, the Greek prefix "mega" (meaning great or large) which might more logically have been used, had already been pre-empted by the word megaphone, a device nobody who lived through the Rudy Vallee "Vagabond Lover" hysteria of the late '20s will soon forget.

Equally to the point, the prefix "micro" has several meanings. The first, "small" or "exceptionally small," is the commonest and is the one to which you refer. However, "micro" may also mean "enlarging what is small." Its most common appearance in this sense is probably in the word "microscope," and it is in this same sense that we find it in microphone. Thus we have here a perfectly accurate name for the device whose chief use is to intensify weak sounds.

Gabardine Dresses

Wool gabardine is returning as an important fabric for one-piece dresses. One dress made of this material in a beige tone has a high-waisted bodice and skirt fitted by darts so that no belt is required. Neckline of the dress is finished with a mandarin collar. Another gabardine dress in a vivid blue shade has a bloused shirtwaist top and a skirt that is slender but has a drop inverted pleat at the back.

Secrets of Charm Well-Shaped Legs

YOU may think they're just lucky—but few women were actually born with beautiful legs. Perfect leglines even among the outstanding models didn't just happen. They're the result of special effort, often by girls whose legs were once far from what they wanted them to be.

Perfect legs have the refinement of curves and the muscle tone that only correct exercise can produce. And legs stay perfect only by keeping up the exercising. They hold their lines by remaining supple and firm.

All this adds up to the fact that every woman should go in for leg exercise, whether her aim is toward correcting proportions or keeping those she has. But of all types of exercises, leg routines are among the easiest. To make taking on graceful lines a breeze for you, specialists at a model's school have simplified them to these sure-fire two:

1. Stand with one hand on a chair back. Snap your right leg up in front of you, with the knee bent double. Kick forward sharply, then backward. Make it brisk, kick hard. Repeat to total five times for the right, then five for the left. Now, for the next five kicks with each leg, increase speed. Slow the movement for the next double five, then speed again. Swing into a bracing rhythm.
2. The riding-a-bicycle standby, but our experts are very specific about how to do it to make it count most. Lie on your back on the floor. Boost your hips into the air and support them on your hands. Pedal as if you were pulling hard up a mountain, slowly, steadily and with all your might. Twenty revolutions, then increase speed. And the more slowly and vigorously you pedal the sooner you'll see wonderfully gratifying results.

These easy-to-use tables show you how to calculate your ideal

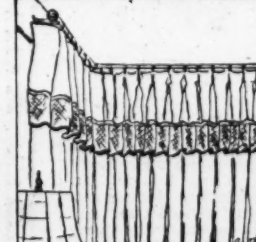


SOME EXERCISES WILL HELP.

measurements from head to toe. They will make figure readjustments simple and accurate. For a copy of "Do You Measure Up?" send 10c (in coin) and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Secrets of Charm in care of the Post-Dispatch.

It's an Ideal

By Vera



A new drapery treatment is always welcome. Make yours of sheer fabric with a pinch-pleated valance. Add a 6- or 8-inch printed fabric for a border across hem line.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



FROM NINE TO FIVE

By Jo Fischer



"MY, SUCH BIG INSURANCE PREMIUMS, MR. WUMP. YOUR WIFE IS GOING TO BE A VERY HAPPY WOMAN SOME DAY."

Fix It Yourself

By Hubbard Cobb



Refinishing Interior Woodwork. THERE comes a time when interior woodwork just can't take any more paint. This state of affairs is not difficult to recognize. The layers and layers of old paint have started to crack and peel. Big hunks of the old paint will break off leaving deep holes.

When woodwork gets like this, sanding and spackling are not going to do much good. The old paint has to be removed. The old paint has to be removed. The old paint has to be removed.

There isn't much of a trick to removing the paint on flat trim after it has been softened by the paint remover but if there is a lot of fancy molding to deal with, you're going to have trouble getting this paint off with a putty knife.

One idea that does pretty good, especially if all the woodwork has the same general design, is to take a broad putty knife and file the blade so that

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The New Films

By Myles Standish

Two Babes in the Big City

"MY SISTER EILEEN" at LOEW'S STATE, first made as a movie by Columbia in 1942, has been redone by them in CinemaScope, this time with some songs by Leo Robin and Julie Styne. The results are quite pleasant.

"Eileen" always was a fresh and diverting play, and, with little tinkering in it in this version, it remains so. Betty Garrett and Janet Leigh are nicely cast as the Sherwood sisters who come from Ohio to carve careers in the Big City and are immediately caught in Greenwich Village basement trap that masquerades under the name of apartment. Janet is, of course, the beautiful one, Eileen, whose brilliance so dazzles all the men they can't see past her to Ruth. The cast is quite talented—Jack Lemmon is the editor of a New Yorkerish sort of magazine where Ruth first tries to sell her stories, Kurt Kasznar is the rascally Papa Appopolous who runs the apartment as a sideline to painting, Robert Fosse is the soda fountain manager who falls for Eileen, Tommy Rall is the brash young reporter with a designing eye on her, and Richard York is Wreck, the unemployed athlete from upstairs.

The adventures of the sisters from the sudden explosions that rock the apartment because of subway blasting underneath, to passing drunks who learn in from the street grating, and to the mob of Brazilian naval cadets that follow Ruth home when she tries to interview them are always amusing. Most of the musical numbers are brightly done. Jack Lemmon's singing of "It's Bigger Than You and Me" as he launches a wolf approach on Miss Garrett in his apartment is funny, and "Give Me a Band and My Baby" is a lively dancing interval by a quartet of principals in a park bandstand. Rall and Fosse do some clever hoofing in a theater alley that is worthy of Gene Kelly, and the impromptu conga with the Brazilian cadets is a memorable rhapsody to the musical.

Chinese Adventure

"BLOOD ALLEY" at the FOX offers us a fairly intriguing adventure story in which John Wayne tops all his other cinematic he-man exploits by leading an entire village on an escape from Red China in a rickety ferry boat through the Formosa Straits to Hong Kong. The fact that Mr. Wayne, as a tough merchant marine captain and Old China Hand, insists all the way through that he's being quite mercenary about the job and arouses the contempt of Lauren Bacall as a humane daughter of a doctor who has devoted his life to the villagers, argues of course that he will invariably be trapped into great affection for his charges and into Lauren's arms. Mr. Wayne is still the gruff type of actor, but when he's battling a typhoon and knife-wielding assassins in the ferryboat's wheelhouse, barking orders as his ship is shelled by a pursuing destroyer, or laying down the law to some Communist prisoners, he's in his metier.

A. S. Fleischman has written a reasonably lucid script from his novel of the same name, and it has been given a good picturization in CinemaScope by Director William Wellman, who has created a nice facsimile of Chinese coastal land along San Francisco bay. There are enough narrow escapes in the Odyssey to keep up the suspense.

Incidentally, Warners has for some strange reason used this to launch its sexy new star, Anita Ekberg. If you look real hard, you may discover Miss Ekberg's beautiful Caucasian map under a black wig as she huddles in a Chinese costume with the other villagers, who are played by Orientals.

From the Tender to the Cheap

"THE BED," which opens at the SHADY OAK tonight, is a French melange of four anecdotes which certainly never gets very far from the subject. Partly in French with subtitles and partly in English, it has three diplomats and their chauffeur, fog-bound in a railway watchman's shack, who while away the time with stories involving beds. The first anecdote, in English, is the best and the only one not distinctly risqué. It tells simply and tenderly how Richard Todd, as a British paratrooper officer in World War II, is billeted in the home of a Frenchwoman for the night. She is gravid and near her time, so instead of getting his desperately needed sleep, he is forced to spend the night delivering the child. He leaves in the morning happy with a promise the boy will be named after him.

The second, in French, is a frankly bawdy account of how the amours of a Parisian demimondaine with a succession of prime ministers and dashing cavaliers at the turn of the century are connected with a bed that once belonged to Mme. Pompadour. The vivacious Martine Carol plays the girl, but the whole thing is too broad and vulgar to be very amusing. Some of Director Jean Delannoy's supposed Gallic subtlety could have been used to advantage here.

The third tells of an evening in a New York hotel room spent by the husband (Vittorio De Sica) of a famous actress with a professional co-responder (Dawn Addams), to provide evidence for the actress's divorce suit. It is sleazy, cheap, in bad taste, surprisingly dreary and has badly dubbed English dialogue. The fourth, in French, has much more gaiety in its spiciness. A young truck driver (Marcel Mouloudji) changes a tire for a beautiful and wealthy girl, played by the charming Francoise Arnoul, then is invited by her to spend the night in one of her several homes, a secluded little house. This is told teasingly, with a tongue in cheek ending.

Something About Indians

George Montgomery, who seems to be the poor man's John Wayne, is starred in something called "SEMINOLE UPRISING," at the ORPHEUM. He is a cavalry lieutenant in Texas in 1855 who is sent by Col. Robert E. Lee to put down the bloodthirsty outbreak of a Seminole chief named Black Cat. This is done with the usual proportion of Injun fighting and rivalry with a surly captain over a colonel's daughter. If it had had some recognizable acting and hadn't dragged so between the gunfights, I think this might have measured up to a C-rating.

Try and Stop Me

By Bennett Cerf

An ambitious chorus girl was enthusing about a Texas gallant she had met the previous evening. "He confessed to me," she recalled, "that he's worth in the neighborhood of \$5,000,000."

"Has he got a brother?" implored her best friend. "That's my favorite neighborhood."

Problems for Parentless Children

Miss Eva Burmeister, Social Planning Council Consultant, Worked With Youngsters for U.N.

By Clarissa Start

CHILDREN'S institutions have changed a great deal since the days of the Visiting Committee. This was the group which used to make a surprise visit once a month to peer under perfectly made, stiff white beds, into closets and storerooms to be sure that toys and possessions were being preserved under lock and key. Neat rows of furniture in spotless dormitories marked the successful institution and regimenting the emotions of the children who lived there was not always as successful.

The transition from the strict and orderly "orphanage" of the past to today's friendlier home is told in that delightful book, "Forty-five in the Family," the story of Lakeside Children's Center in Milwaukee, written six years ago by Eva Burmeister, then director of Lakeside.

Since that time Eva Burmeister has learned even more of the complex problems of children taken away from their parents, through United Nations work in Europe. This year she is bringing her talents to St. Louis for a 10-month stay as Social Planning Council consultant to help put into effect the recommendations of that group's Family, Old Age and Children's division study of 16 children's institutions in St. Louis city and county.

"I don't have any magic answers to offer," attractive, silver-haired Miss Burmeister told a group shortly after her arrival here, "but I am very impressed with a group working together as this one has, and with the dynamic leadership they've had. The fact that St. Louis institutions are working together as a group means that they will be able to move faster."

Children's institutions all over the world face similar problems, she found in her 18 months of United Nations work. Those in Europe have special problems caused by extreme housing shortages and refugee children who are even more disturbed than the average child away from his own home.

But the pattern is the same. There are the same reasons for a child's admission to a children's home. Broken homes, illness in the family, behavior difficulties in the child which are too complicated for a foster parent to handle. A recognition that any child, no matter how normal, is upset by abnormal circumstances.

"The trend today is not only to provide adequate physical care but to meet the child's emotional needs," Miss Burmeister points out. "We recognize that any child who is brought to a foster home or institution is upset by the very fact of placement and needs help with his feelings about it. In the past we used to speak of 'placing a child.' The child was placed by someone. Now we try to work with the child, help him understand what is happening, take him to see where he's going to live so he can visualize it, give him a chance to talk to the case worker."

Designing Woman

Advice on Silver Care

By Elizabeth Hillyer

USE that new silver of yours—use it part of its beauty. It becomes more beautiful as it lives with the family. The mellow luster silver acquires, not bright and shiny newness, is the special quality that is admired by the experts. And silver tarnishes very little if it's used constantly.

Pieces should be rotated for this reason and to distribute wear. When the silver does tarnish, polish it with a rouge cloth as jewelers do, or with a good silver polish. The immersion method of removing tarnish is a threat to the finish, which becomes gray and lifeless after several cleanings in this way.

The safety and tarnish preventing properties of a silver chest is certainly advisable, and many new chests like this mahogany one are as handsome as they are practical.

Yes, the silver pattern shown is brand new, just arrived in the stores. It's called Silver Melody and has a new rightness for today's own brand of elegance. It sets a beautiful table with a special symmetry in the place setting. Pieces that belong at one side of the plate reverse directions from the pieces on the other side, so all handles curve inward toward the plate.

Booklet please. Write to

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed



"NOW THAT YOU'RE 14, I FEEL IT'S TIME WE HAD A LITTLE TALK—ER, AH, WHAT'S NEW?"



MISS EVA BURMEISTER... "I DON'T HAVE ANY MAGIC ANSWERS TO OFFER."

so he knows that what he feels is important, too. "Right now institutions all over are working on adequate case work for children and parents. There's a need for more case work, especially with families. At the time a child is receiving help, the parents should have parallel service to give them information on what's happening to the child and to help them with their own problems of health or housing or employment or personality."

"Everything," she added, "should work toward the eventual return of the child to his own home."

NATIVE of Milwaukee, Miss Burmeister is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and did special work at the New York School of Social Work. She was with the Juvenile Protective Association of Milwaukee when Lakeside Children's Center decided to add case work to its program in 1931. She went there for a one-day-a-week job, which soon developed into full time. For 10 years she stayed as case worker and for 12 years more as director. Two books, both widely known to people in the child welfare field, were the result of her work there; they are "Forty-five in the Family" and "Roofs for the Family."

Throughout her years at Lakeside, numerous changes took place, the changes that were taking place at most institutions. "The name which had once been 'Orphanage' was changed to 'Children's Home,'" she says. "Men were added to the board of directors; it had been a board of women only as they so often are. We added more case work service, psychiatric consultation. In general, you could call it a change from custodial care to treatment."

"We became more selective in our intake, admitting only children who need institutional care, placing the others in foster boarding homes. An important change was from the single congregate building to cottages, from dormitories to rooms built for one or two, from a central dining room to three small dining rooms where children can eat in a more relaxed atmosphere."

In 1938, in order to broaden her outlook, she began doing surveys of other institutions, and in 1941 conducted one here for the Missouri Baptist Children's Home.

Eighteen months ago, she left to participate in the U.N. technical assistance program in Europe. Ten months of this time was spent in Switzerland. There she worked with groups of social workers from various fields, in study groups, consultations, institutes which were conducted in bilingual German-English fashion. A booklet she wrote based on Swiss case histories of children is being translated by Annie Hofer and Gertrude Niggli of the Zurich School of Social Work for distribution by the U.N. She visited the Pestalozzi children's village, created for refugee children of all nations and studied the problems of severe disturbance among those children. She observed the growing number of psychiatric treatment centers for children, or observation units as they are termed there.

In Holland, Sweden and Germany she visited institutions and schools of social work, in Sweden spending a week at a treatment center for emotional-

ly disturbed children, another week at a treatment center for delinquent girls.

"I visited a large institution for 300 children just outside Rotterdam," she says, "and they told me how, during the war, they were notified that within six days the Germans would come in and they would have to vacate. The director managed to find places at six farmhouses for their children and the staff. After the occupation they came back to the institution and had to rebuild from the beginning. European institutions generally use a great deal of imagination, fixing up old buildings and making small ones homelike. At one Swedish institution they had framed pictures made by the children and used them all along the hall; it gave you a lift as you came in."

ONE real problem among Europe's institutions is the large number of babies in institutions, a condition not found in the United States where much work is done to place infants and pre-school children in individual homes. A phase of operation from which she feels we might profit, however, is the training program for workers in children's institutions, conducted in most European countries.

"The people we call house parents, they call group leaders, and they are trained for their work," Miss Burmeister said. "Here in this country, we presume a great deal in placing children who are so upset in the care of people who have had little training for the job. Often they are nice people, perhaps a middle-aged widow who has raised her own children successfully. But this is a professional job and we should treat it as a professional job like teaching or nursing."

"We've done some work with parents who are already on the job but not enough recruiting among young people for such jobs. In the other countries in which you have trained group leaders, perhaps a director who was once a group leader herself, you get the feeling that the homes are being nourished by these young people."

Miss Burmeister was so sold on the benefits of communication between the countries on welfare problems that she hopes to return to U.N. work at the end of her stay in St. Louis. Besides her Social Planning Council work, she will assist on courses at the George Warren Brown School of Social Work at Washington University.

No longer a part of Lakeside Children's Center in Milwaukee, she confesses she misses the children and the return visits of the "graduates," the boys who would come back to show off their uniforms when they went into service, the girls who would come back to tell of engagements or marriages or show their babies.

"Of course, a director of a children's institution can't get too long attached to the children, permit them to get too attached to her," she says. "Most of them formed their deepest relationships to the house-mother or the cook. They all loved the cook."

Fri., Oct. 28, 1955 3F
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

THE innocent-looking hand below resolved itself into a virtual double-dummy duel between East and South, with the latter coming off second-best.

North, dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

♠AK103
♥A64
♦8753
♣87

NORTH
WEST EAST
SOUTH

♠J82
♥J93
♦K
♣K109652

The bidding (rubber bridge):
North East South West
Pass 1♣ Pass
Double 1♥ Pass 2♣
Pass Pass 3♣ Pass
Pass Double (final call)

It would seem that East was a shade too competitive at rubber bridge—he could not expect any windfall, certainly, from his double of three clubs, in view of West's first-round confession about weakness. But it must be admitted that East produced quite a defense to back up his dangerous double.

West opened his top heart, dummy played low, and East won with the queen. East then laid down the ace of diamonds, and when the king fell from the closed hand, East went into a protracted thought-session.

Certain facts were obvious. Considering all the high cards in sight, it was a foregone conclusion that South had at least six clubs for his bid. He also had the heart jack—the opening lead testified to that. Finally, there was a better-than-even chance that he had the spade jack, and if so, East could heavily discount his own queen because his bidding had marked him with all the key cards, and South (a good player) would scarcely finesse.

If South held the king and jack of clubs at the top of his long suit, East realized that the defense would be in dire straits, but if West had the jack-small of clubs there was a definite ray of hope. So, after this long huddle, East carefully selected the queen of clubs for his third-trick lead.

South, at what almost every other player in the world would do: he covered. Then he led the club ten. West won and returned another heart, and South was helpless.

To repeat, East's club-queen play was virtually double-dummy (as though he could see all 52 cards), but if South had been equally imaginative, he could have negated that play. All he had to do was not cover the queen. Lay out the cards and see for yourself.

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ALLIED HARDWARE STORES

By for and about Women

Social Activities

Miss Meyer to Be Feted At Series of Parties

By Margaret Allen Ruhl

FIVE pre-wedding parties have already been planned in honor of Miss Alice Caroline Meyer and William Webster Sant, whose wedding Nov. 26 will be an important event of the late, autumn season. On Nov. 12 Miss Lillian Sheldon and Miss Shelley Bush, two of the bridesmaids, will give a dinner at the home of Miss Bush's mother, Mrs. Patterson Bush, 26 Portland place.



MISS MEDART... TO BE HOSTESS.

There are to be two Sunday luncheons, one Nov. 13 with Miss Meyer's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Meyer, as host and hostess at the St. Louis Country Club; the other Nov. 20 by Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Acton Bragdon at their home, 1400 Spodee road, St. Louis county.

Miss Josephine Medart is expected home Nov. 22 from Newton College, Boston, to be a bridesmaid, and on Nov. 23 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Reynolds Medart, will give a buffet supper at their home, 45 Overhills drive, Ladue.

Mr. Sant's father, the Rev. Dr. J. Francis Sant, will conduct the rehearsal Friday, Nov. 25 at the Church of St. Michael and St. George, where he is to perform the ceremony. Afterward he and Mrs. Sant will entertain the bridal party at dinner at the University Club.

A few days before that the two out-of-town bridesmaids, Miss Susanne Shutz of Kansas City, Mo., and Miss Doris Silliman of Wilmington, Del., will be here, as will George E. Hale, Cleveland, and Hoyt H. Thompson, Kansas City.

Mr. Sant's attendants, headed by his brother, John Talbot Sant, best man, are to be John S. Lionberger Jr., Lansden McCandless Jr., Frederick Lee Hawes, Donald H. Bryan, Samuel Fitzhugh Gordon Jr., the bride's three brothers, Andrew Strauch Meyer, John Strauch Meyer and Philip Strauch Meyer, and the two out-of-town men previously mentioned.

The reception after the ceremony will be held at the home of Miss Meyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Philip Meyer, 4 Deacon drive, Huntleigh Village.

Autumn Visitors in St. Louis

SEVERAL former St. Louisans are here for brief autumn visits. One is Mrs. Adalbert von Gontard Jr. (Marie Wight Williams) who arrived last night from Greenwich, Conn., to spend a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Williams, 32 Glen Eagles road, St. Louis Country Club grounds, Ladue. She will meet her husband, now west on business, and accompany him to the family ranch, Pitchfork, in the Texas Panhandle.

Mrs. James A. Kridel (Margaret Mayne) of New York is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Mayne, 7 Picardy lane, Ladue. Mrs. Kridel, who has spent several weeks here, will be joined today by her husband. After the weekend here they will return to New York.

Mrs. Hanford Main of Bronxville, N.Y., a former St. Louisan, will arrive in St. Louis Monday to be the guest of Mrs. Roscoe Baker, 6237 Southwood avenue. Mrs. Main plans to be in St. Louis about two weeks.

Mrs. Theodore Gale Barstow, 414 North Union boulevard, will leave St. Louis Sunday morning for Chicago where she will join her sister-in-law, Mrs. Benjamin Leslie Behr of Lake Forest, Ill. Together they will go to Hot Springs, Va., to be guests at the Homestead for several weeks.

Thanksgiving Holidays for St. Louisans in East

VARIOUS PLANS are being made by St. Louis debutantes in college in the East for the recess at Thanksgiving. Miss Lucy Ann Reuter, who attends Newton (Mass.) College of the Sacred Heart, will return to St. Louis to spend the Thanksgiving vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Louis A. Reuter, 2 Kingsbury place.

Miss Sarah Brandon Lund, a sophomore at Vassar College, will join her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Y. Lund, and her sister, Miss Erle Talbot Lund, in New York for the Thanksgiving season. Mr. and Mrs. Lund have taken an apartment in the Sulgrave Hotel which they will occupy until early in December. The family will return to their home, 6 Picardy lane, Ladue, to be there until Jan. 10 and Miss Sarah will make her debut at a party at the St. Louis Woman's Club Dec. 23. The Picardy lane house has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Lewis, 16 Upper Ladue road, who will take possession in mid-January.

Miss Erle Lund departed Wednesday for New York. She will be a bridesmaid Saturday, Nov. 10, at the wedding of Miss Jane Hanson Bird and Scott Stearns Montleth Jr., to take place at First Church of Christ in Longmeadow, Mass. The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Case Bird of Longmeadow, will give a reception at the Colony Club in Springfield, Mass., after the ceremony. Miss Lund and Miss Bird were roommates at Vassar College.

Miss Susanne Manter Woods, a sophomore at Mount Vernon Junior College, Washington, will visit briefly in New York before going to Greenwich, Conn., to spend Thanksgiving with her roommate, Miss Dorothy Dalenz. Miss Dalenz was here for Miss Woods' debut, a tea and garden dance, Sept. 9. Miss Woods' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Woods, 48 Picardy lane, Ladue, have recently returned from White Sulphur Springs, W.Va., where they were guests at The Greenbrier. Mrs. Woods will go to Washington next month to spend a short time with her daughter and to attend a meeting of the board of trustees of Mount Vernon Junior College.

To Address Historical Group Tonight. CHARLES VAN RAVENSWAAY, director of the Missouri Historical Society, will give an illustrated talk entitled "Historic Towns and Buildings Along the Missouri" for the society's opening program of the fall and winter season, at 8 o'clock tonight in the west wing of Jefferson Memorial.

Mr. Van Ravenswaay's colored slides of little-known river towns and historic buildings are results of many years of research. Included are views of the river, Boone's Lick trail taverns, German stone cottages with dormer windows, riverside villages which have become ghost towns with the passing of the steamboat era, as well as the great plantation houses of Lafayette County.

Afterward there will be an informal reception in the Steamboat room, also in the west wing.

Sampling Sale Product



JANE GRAVES, LEFT, AND JUDY GRAVES, FIVE-YEAR-OLD TWINS, DAUGHTERS OF MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM GRAVES, WITH A SPUN SUGAR HOUSE SUCH AS WILL BE SOLD AT THE KAPPA ALPHA THETA TALENT SALE NOV. 9.

Sorority Benefit Talent Sale Set In November

KAPPA ALPHA THETA has chosen a circus theme for its annual Talent Sale which is to be held at Ladue Chapel on Clayton road from 1 to 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 9. Clowns will greet the guests as they arrive and enter a hall gaily-decorated with striped flags. Decorations of circus animals in cages will be in front of each booth. Children who accompany their mothers will be given lollypops and will be entertained with movies in a downstairs playroom. Tea will be served in the afternoon.

In charge of arrangements for the sale are Mrs. T. R. Armstrong, alumnae chapter president; Mrs. William M. Graves III, general chairman; Mrs. Fred C. Caufin, decorations; and Mrs. Paul J. Neff, publicity.

Two projects of the sorority will benefit this year from the sale: first, the Kappa Alpha Theta national philanthropy, the Institute of Logopedics, Wichita, Kan., for the rehabilitation of children and adults handicapped by speech and hearing impediments. Continuing contributions go to the endowment fund for the maintenance of the housing unit called the Kappa Alpha Theta Court. Second, a local project has been selected at Cedarledge, Girl Scout Camp at Pevely, Mo., where money will be given for an Adirondack camping unit, a lean-to shelter of log construction with fireplace and space for cots for eight girls. The shelter will be suitable for use by handicapped girl scouts as well as for regular troops.

Pi Beta Phi is sponsoring a coffee and bazaar Wednesday, Nov. 2, from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Charles C. Barnett Jr., 19 Godwin lane. Stuffed animals, toys, hand-wrought silver, totebags and handwoven goods made at the sorority's Settlement School at Gatlinburg, Tenn., will be among the articles for sale.

Miss Helen Gorse and Mrs. Norman W. Wood are co-chairmen of the sale serving with Mrs. William J. Franey of the Junior Alumnae Club.

Established in 1912, the Settlement School is a national project of the sorority and provides nursing care and health education for mountain families in the Gatlinburg region. This year polio clinics were held and the Salk vaccine given to child patients in addition to chest

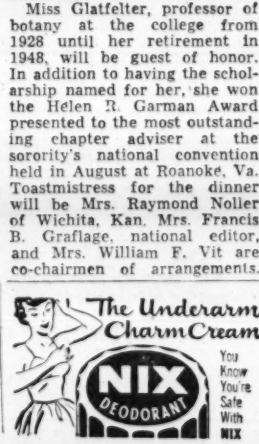
X-rays and physical examinations. Pi Phi dormitories make it possible for children from remote mountain homes to finish their high school education. Guests will be received during the day of the bazaar and coffee by Mrs. Barnett, Mrs. Thomas H. Lafon, Mrs. James E. Baker and Mrs. William H. Mansfield, grand vice president of the sorority.

Guest night will be observed by Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae Association Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Richard C. Bradley, 318 Gill avenue, Kirkwood. Mrs. Ivan Lee Holt will speak on "Woman's Sphere in Other Nations," comments on her recent trip around the world. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Ralph Ballin, Mrs. Edward Barker and Mrs. Thomas McGuffey.

Kappa Delta Alumnae will be entertained Thursday at dinner at the home of Mrs. Lawrence E. Stewart, 8237 Watson road. Program will be based on the sorority's magazine. Announcement has been made of the selection of St. Louis for the site for the 1957 biennial convention.

Alpha Sigma Tau will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the chapter on the campus of Harris Teachers' College at a Founders' day dinner Tuesday evening at the Missouri Athletic Club. The Edith E. Glatfelter Fund, created this year to mark the anniversary, will be accepted by Dr. Charles A. Naylor, president of the College and guest speaker. From the fund, an award will be made each year at graduation to a junior student majoring in biological sciences.

Miss Glatfelter, professor of botany at the college from 1928 until her retirement in 1948, will be guest of honor. In addition to having the scholarship named for her, she won the Helen R. Garman Award presented to the most outstanding chapter adviser at the sorority's national convention held in August at Roanoke, Va. Toastmistress for the dinner will be Mrs. Raymond Noller of Wichita, Kan. Mrs. Francis B. Graffage, national editor, and Mrs. William F. Vit are co-chairmen of arrangements.



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My Day

A Booklet With Brief Story of U.N.

By Eleanor Roosevelt

BUFFALO, N.Y.

I HAVE seldom heard anything more beautiful than the Beethoven Missa Solemnis sung by La Schola Cantorum with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra at the concert given this past Monday night at the United Nations. It was certainly a joy and I was particularly happy to see Leonard Bernstein and his charming wife. He is one of my favorite composers and conductors, besides being one of the people I particularly like.

On Tuesday Isaac Liberman gave his annual lunch for the benefit of Wiltwyck School. This school is attempting to extend its work to encompass the period of time when the boys are allowed to leave the institution until they are thoroughly resettled in New York City.

THIS IS ALWAYS a period of difficulty in the resettlement to life in the city. Very often these children cannot return to the homes from which they originally reached the court, so a group home in New York City is a hope that Wiltwyck School has had for some time.

A very small home was started last year and now the board is attempting to establish another one to accommodate more of the boys so that they will feel they have a home of their own and some responsibility as they resume their lives in the city.

A BOOKLET has just been published by the Arthur C. Croft Publications of New London, Conn., telling about the U.N. in drawings accompanied by very brief written explanations. The illustrations are by R. Roberts Baldwin, the script by Jean S. Pickler, and I wrote a little summing-up as an ending to tell the purpose we have in mind in getting out this booklet. In addition, I edited and planned the book with Mrs. Pickler.

I am hopeful that this booklet will appeal to schools and organizations of all kinds. Admittedly it is as brief as possible, but I think it is comprehensive and gives a graphic description of the structure and work of the U.N. and its specialized agencies.

It includes an explanation of the U.N. in drawings accompanied by the preamble to the charter and the preamble to the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

If you belong to an organization and order the booklet in quantities, the name of the organization may be printed on the back cover, which is blank. For young and old I think this is a pamphlet worth keeping close at hand.

"LACE COLLARS," a musical and dance revue, written by Mrs. Harry Kessler (Alma Weil), will be a feature of the annual luncheon and meeting of the Women's Division of the Jewish Federation Monday at noon at the Chase Club in the Chase Hotel. Mrs. Earle K. Rosen is chairman of the annual meeting.

After a brief address by Irvin Bettman Jr., president of the Jewish Federation, there will be an election and installation of officers. Mrs. Major Einstein, past president of the Women's Division, will install the officers.

The following have been nominated by the nominations committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Roswell Messing Jr.: Mrs. Morris A. Shenker, president; Mrs. Jules Neuman, Mrs. Harry I. Berland and Mrs. Henry Fleischer, vice presidents, and following board members for a three-year term: Mrs. Bernard Adler, Mrs. Leonard Finder, Mrs. Joseph Goldfarb, Mrs. Gerhard Gruenfeld, Mrs. Robert Hurwitz, Mrs. Kessler, Mrs. Ellis Lipsitz, Mrs. Meyer Marx, Mrs. Irving W. Shepard, Mrs. Louis Stein, Mrs. Chester Steiner and Mrs. Louis Zorensky. Mrs. Max Salniker is the retiring president.

Mrs. Kessler has dedicated the revue, "Lace Collars," to the volunteers who spend their time and effort on behalf of civic and philanthropic causes. The cast is composed of members of the Women's Division. The show is under the direction of Miss Maggi Speer with Mrs. Bernard Newport as the producer. Mrs. M. D. Marcus, is the choreographer; Mrs. Martin M. Calodney is choral director, and Mrs. Ben Mannis is in charge of costumes.

Benefit Party Tonight

SOROPTIMIST INTERNATIONAL of St. Louis will give its annual charity card party tonight at 8 o'clock in the Gold room of Hotel Jefferson. Proceeds from the party will be the principal fund-raising event of the year for the club—will be distributed under the direction of Mrs. Sue E. Craig, service chairman, for the benefit of underprivileged children and aging citizens.

Miss Katherine Martini is club president and Miss Cleora Bourne is general chairman for the party. The following will serve as heads of the various committees: Miss Ruth Reiss, Miss Marie Kron, Miss Viola Hacking, Mrs. Frances Ford, Mrs. Helen Horne, Mrs. Eunice Rademaker, Mrs. Viola Steinman and Mrs. Florence Tate.

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Women's Clubs

Musical Show by St. Louisan

By Fay Profilet



MRS. HARRY KESSLER, AUTHOR OF A MUSICAL SHOW, "LACE COLLARS," TO BE PRESENTED AT THE ANNUAL LUNCHEON MEETING OF THE WOMEN'S DIVISION OF THE JEWISH FEDERATION MONDAY AT THE CHASE CLUB.

Reception and Tea

OFFICERS of Chaminade Mothers' Club will give a reception and tea Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. at Chaminade College Academy gymnasium in honor of the faculty, new students and their parents. Officers of the club are Mrs. Mary Swartley, president, Mrs. Joseph M. Medwick and Mrs. John A. Schreiber, vice presidents; Mrs. John P. Wunderlich, treasurer; Mrs. Robert E. Eberle, assistant treasurer; Mrs. John P. Murphy, recording secretary, and Mrs. Bernard J. Wander, corresponding secretary.

The following will serve as

hostesses for the afternoon: Mrs. George A. Baur, Mrs. Louis H. Grobe, Mrs. Frank Theil Jr., Mrs. John R. Johnson, Mrs. Frank J. Magin, Mrs. Joseph B. Catanzaro, Mrs. W. Byrne Diamond, Mrs. Edwin W. Buchanan, Mrs. F. L. Kennedy, Mrs. Robert L. Delkeskamp, Mrs. Andrew J. Bourdet and Mrs. Felix R. Brandon. A musical program has been arranged by Brother Harold Lootens.

The National Secretaries Association will have a dinner meeting Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the Melbourne Hotel. Earl T. Klein will be guest speaker.

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Martha Carr's

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

OPINION

Today's column is devoted to teen-agers who are invited to submit their problems to Martha Carr.

Dear Martha:

I AM very much in love with a boy and he loves me too. We are both 15 and our parents forbid us to become serious. We have been going steady for some time and are getting so we can't stand to be away from each other. We have thought of running away but we don't want to hurt our parents. Please try to help us.



TORTURED.

I know you can't turn love on and off but you can try to be realistic about your problem. You are too young to be thinking of marriage—even though you're not too young to care deeply for each other. You couldn't marry without your parents' consent and you know you could never obtain that, so forget those ideas of running away and try to tackle your problem like adults. Perhaps in another year or so they won't object so much to your being serious about one another—or (you won't believe this, I know) you may have forgotten each other completely by then. Give yourselves a chance for a good start in adult life by waiting until you are older and more mature and know just what you should do.

Dear Martha:

A VERY PRETTY GIRL has lived next door to me all my life and I suddenly discovered a few months ago that I like her. I'd like to tell her and find out what she thinks of me but if she doesn't like me—well—those things get around and I would be teased to death. She's 12 and I'm 13. Should I take the chance?

CHUCK.

You have to take a chance occasionally, Chuck, or you'll never get anywhere in this world. But why make such an issue of telling her? Why not just start talking to her and letting her see—without saying so in so many words—that you do like her? You can tell how she feels by the way she talks to you. I have an idea she'd be tickled to death if the boy next door acted interested.

Dear Martha:

IS IT PROPER to send a present to a boy whose birthday is three days before your birthday and you're not going steady but do go out regularly together?

JEAN.

As you don't know whether he's planning to give you a present—and you certainly don't want to embarrass him if he isn't—it would be better to send him a card. Or, if your parents agree, you could invite him over for dinner and have a birthday cake.

Send today for Martha Carr's free leaflets written especially for teen-agers, "E for Etiquette" and "Popularity for Girls." Be sure to inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Telltale Signs

By Ruth Millett

ANY husband who has been married for more than five years can read the signs when his wife has been on a shopping trip and splurged on something worth every penny of what it cost to her but which she is afraid her husband may view in a more critical light.



RUTH MILLETT

However long it takes her to work around to bringing forth her purchase—her husband isn't surprised when it appears. After all, he's gone through the same routine time and time again.

But what he doesn't know, perhaps, is that his wife is just as aware of what is going on when he comes home after having bought an outboard motor, a new gun when he already has a rack of guns, or a new power tool for his workshop.

He'll come in whistling, roughhouse with the kids, tell his wife how pretty she looks, even if she has flour on her nose, exclaim that something smells mighty good, even if his wife is cooking something he detests.

He'll be the life of the party at dinner. There'll be no talk of what a rough day he's had at the office.

He may even suggest a movie before he gets around to saying somewhat sheepishly: "Guess what I bought today?"

The funny thing is that even though nobody is fooling anybody, both husband and wife always think they are about to spring a surprise.

Tips for Teens

By Elinor Williams

"HOW can I get a certain boy to ask me for a date?" is the question in many letters from high school girls. Perhaps you've wrinkled your brow over the same puzzler. A girl writes:

"How could I start going with a certain boy? I've tried to talk to him about his favorite subject. That doesn't help. We aren't having any parties or anything that I could ask him to and Mother won't let me give a party. I would like very much to go with him."

Answer—If there's no chance of getting together with him at group doing such as a party, picnic, dance or church young people's activities, maybe you can use the more subtle, indirect approach and get a friend to arrange a double date including you two . . . as if it were the friend's idea, not yours.

Many boys prefer to have somebody else—a third person—arrange a first date, anyway, and they also consider a double-date an easier way to get acquainted.

So why not try to have a girl or boy (one he knows, too) make some double-date plans for you? The other boy in the foursome could invite the boy you like. He'll accept and take it from there, if he's interested.

First Hit Record Netted Her Just \$50

But Fran Warren Isn't Complaining, for It Was Turning Point in Career

By Mary Kimbrough

FRAN WARREN didn't even know what Tin Pan Alley meant by a hit record when she made her first one, "A Sunday Kind of Love." It sold well over 1,000,000 copies and netted her exactly \$50.

But it also netted her a new career. In fact, "S.K.L.," as she sometimes calls it, was one of the big turning points in her life.

Fran, whose switch from girl singer to girl actress has brought her to St. Louis as a star in "The Pajama Game" at the American Theater, attributes much of her latter-day success to a chance meeting with a childhood friend—and a song.

She and Barbara Belle had gone to school together in the Bronx, but their paths had separated when they were in their teens. Fran went on to become a club singer; her friend joined a music publishing firm. By chance, several years later, Barbara stepped out to catch Fran's show, a joyful reunion followed and Barbara not only wrote "A Sunday Kind of Love" especially for Fran, but for a time became her agent. Their partnership is now dissolved but Fran still remembers the song that zoomed her to the top. She has a miniature poodle named "Sunday" in its honor.

"I was singing with Claude Thornhill's band at the time," Fran recalled. "The salary was \$150 a week, with \$50 extra for any additional work. That's how I got \$50 for my first big recording. But then I didn't even know what a hit record was."

She does now. With 500 recordings on the market, she became a top-flight pop singer before she branched into "legit" via summer stock and the national company of "The Pajama Game." Broadway is her next goal, and after singing roles may come serious drama.

All this was far from Fran's mind back in the Bronx some 20 years ago when she started singing in grade school events. Later, as a high school senior, she started singing with school jazz bands—winning her first audition after she had seen the bulletin board notice and figured the try-out would keep her away from books an extra half-hour.

"The funny thing was that I used to have a high soprano voice," she said. "Then one



FRAN WARREN, WHO IS STARRING IN "THE PAJAMA GAME" AT THE AMERICAN THEATER, WITH HUSBAND HARRY STEINMAN, DAUGHTER JODY ANN AND PET MINIATURE POODLE. THE DOG IS NAMED "SUNDAY," AFTER HER FIRST HIT RECORD, "A SUNDAY KIND OF LOVE."

morning I woke up with a cold—and I've been singing in a lower register ever since."

Apparently, that was what the listeners wanted because in 1943, Fran tried out for her first big singing job, with Art Mooney's band, and won. From there she joined Charlie Barnett for a year, quit to do a New York radio show and decided to go back to singing with a band the evening she heard Thornhill's music.

"I sat there from 9:30 until 1 a.m., just listening," she recalls. "I knew he had a girl singer but I figured he didn't like her too well because he didn't let her sing much. So after the show I asked for an audition. He listened and hired me."

"That was when Barbara Belle heard me and wrote 'A Sunday Kind of Love.' I stayed with the band another year and when it broke up I started doing a single. I wanted to work with big entertainers, taking second billing, because I knew I could learn a lot that way."

"My first job was with Danny Thomas at the Chez Paree in Chicago. We were there six weeks and I didn't take my eyes off him once the whole time he was on stage. He taught me an awful lot about putting a song across—he and another Danny."

Meeting the other Danny was one of her best breaks. He was Danny Kaye who had arrived in New York for the pre-

miere of "Hans Christian Andersen" when Fran met him and boldly suggested that if the girl he had hired for his new stage show got sick or broke her leg, she'd be right happy to take her place.

"I guess he figured he should give a break to anyone with that much nerve so a couple of days later I got a call to join his troupe at the Texas State Fair in Dallas," she said. "Ooh, you should have seen that dressing room of Danny's. It was huge and I used to kid him about trading with me. Well, this year I went back to the State Fair and this time I got the big star dressing room. It was one of the biggest thrills I ever had in show business."

"From Dallas, Kaye and the company went into the Palace in New York and for 16 weeks I stood and watched every show. And when it was all over Danny told me, 'Your medium is the theater.'"

So the theater it has been. First came summer stock, "Finian's Rainbow" and "Reinhardt's Rainbow."

Meanwhile, Fran had married Harry Steinman and last summer, when try-outs were announced for "The Pajama Game," they were expecting their first child.

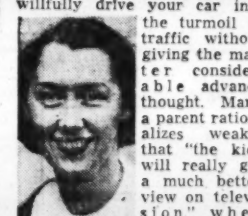
"I didn't have any idea that I'd get the role but I tried for it anyway," she said. "Then I got a call asking me to come back again. I reminded my agent about the baby, but he

The Little Woman

A Fine Parade Put on by the Kids

By Clarissa Start

EVERYBODY loves a parade but there comes a time in your life when you don't want to drive your car into the turmoil of traffic without giving the matter considerable advance thought. Many a parent rationalizes weakly that "the kids will really get a much better view on television."



Clarissa Start.

"Veiled Prophet time comes around. The result is that the generation now growing up has much less experience than we had as children at braving the crowds, teetering on a curb or on daddy's shoulder, and watching the mounting excitement as the lighted float looms up.

Of course when you're invited to judge a parade and guaranteed a preferred seat on the reviewing stand, plus a parking place, it's a different matter. That is, if it happened to attend the Lemay Ferry Business Association annual schools parade this week, an old-fashioned parade complete with 16 lighted floats, five bands, drum and bugle corps, barelegged girls waving batons, balloons, and pink cotton candy.

IT WAS A PARADE worth seeing, and it confirmed a notion we've had for some time, that the present generation of school children, though they may have less experience at viewing parades, have astonishingly impressive abilities and capabilities.

Not long ago, a group of half a dozen boys from a southern state appeared on a nation-wide television show and introduced a man from their home town who'd been active in youth work. Obviously there had been some advance rehearsal but the poise and ease with which these youngsters conversed was amazing.

This thought strikes us anew every time we see a "panel discussion" of young people holding forth on a platform, or listen to a young man address the congregation at our church. We can recall choking up when

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called on to answer a question in history class. Today's youth seems to be born with non-chalant aplomb.

IN ADDITION, their creative abilities are far advanced over those of past generations; perhaps growing up in the do-it-yourself age makes them more adept. At least, the floats in the Lemay parade, constructed by the youngsters of junior high and high school age and based on the theme, "Famous Americans," showed great skill and imagination.

There was Nathan Hale about to be looped to a tree—a real tree—on his float. Bishop Sheen, in a dramatic setting,

before TV cameras, which lighted up when in use. Lindbergh's plane, halfway between a New York skyscraper and the Eiffel tower; the Wright brothers in a plane with moving parts, whirling propellers and sound effect; Mark Twain's character whitewashing a real fence; a towering bust of Abraham Lincoln rising from a miniature White House; Francis Scott Key, George Washington and Mother Caroline all in appropriate settings; and Davy Crockett, king of the wild frontier, in a covered wagon, protected by cowboys fending off the Indians.

Aside from the monumental task posed to the judges (who finally settled on Lindbergh and Bishop Sheen, first and second respectively in the junior high class, Lincoln in the senior division) the parade went like clockwork. Only one problem arose when Davy Crockett's horses rebelled, reared, and threatened to stampede.

"Modern kids just don't know how to drive horses," one detractor sniffed. But they can do just about everything else.

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Cocktail Chatter

Some Capital Mysteries

By Betty Beale

WASHINGTON. If you can judge by Capital cocktail chatter, this town is engulfed in mysteries. First of all, it's a mystery why the President is coming to Washington if he's going to be here only a couple of days before being moved again to Gettysburg.

Whereas most people think the answer is politics—i.e., he's moving back to give the G.O.P. a shot in the arm, a White House assistant says the party isn't even being considered. The President is coming back to Washington first—even though it will necessitate his being moved twice—because of the psychological effect it will have on him, says an aid. If he gets back to his workshop, even briefly, it will make him feel like he's really on the road to recovery.

P.S. There's a new gauge of importance in Washington. It was explained by the official's wife who dropped her head and commented, "My husband's not important enough to be invited to Denver."

WHAT PRICE PRIVACY?—The most baffling mystery in Washington has been the whereabouts of Pakistan Ambassador Mohammed Ali's wife No. 1. There's no question about wife No. 2 because she goes wherever he goes. But the Embassy persists in keeping the residence

of No. 1 wife a secret. The Embassy denies that she's been to Washington at all or even in the vicinity.

But last week a limousine with a diplomatic license was seen at Harper's Ferry, W. Va., waiting at the foot of a narrow rocky road it couldn't proceed on. On up the hill in a bumpy flivver went two Far Eastern women and a man and presumably the real estate agent who was showing them one of the three houses at the top of the hill. All three abodes were rustic weekend retreats minus modern conveniences; one was for sale. The chauffeur waiting below swore that it was Pakistan Ambassador Ali's No. 1 wife, whom he had brought to look at the house.

A CRASHING SHAME!—The social mystery of our sweet city is what to do about crashers that are now even crashing dinner parties. American hostesses such as Perle Mesta and Gwen Cafritz can handle them with alacrity and dispatch, but ambassadors don't know how to combine diplomacy with bouncing.

Just a few days ago an unknown man turned up at a buffet supper at one of the Middle Eastern embassies where there were only 20 present altogether! The Ambassador talked to him, but he produced some sort of card and said his secretary told him he was invited. He was a phony, of course, else he would have departed when his host appeared baffled by his presence.

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TOP DECK LOUNGE
ADDED ATTRACTION
STARTING NEXT THURSDAY
DANCING AND FLOOR SHOW
5 NITES A WEEK
Parking in rear of at Jasha
Service Bldg., across street
5179 DELMAR 34. H.R. West
DeBaliviere Bldg.

Known for
SUPERB DRINKS
De Soto
TAP ROOM
ELEVENTH
& LOCUST

[illegible]

| | | | |
|---|---|--|--|
| <p>6:00 P.M. KXN—News; Sports & Wealth. KXN—Sports. KXN—Bill Bristle. KXN—First Five. KXN—The Norman. KXN—Devotional Music. KXN—The Bob Farrell.</p> | <p>7:00 P.M. WTVM—7 News; Read Malloy. 7:15 P.M. KXN—Country Dollar. KXN—Fighting Irish. 7:30 P.M. KMTN—Five Band. KXN—Club 630. KXN—C. Brown; D. Wayne.</p> | <p>KMOX—(5:55) News. KXN—(5:55) News. 9:00 P.M. KSD—Radio Fan Club. KXN—Football. KXN—News, Ed Morgan. KXN—Five Band. WTN—News; Bandstand. WTMY—Rock On. 9:35 P.M. KXN—(9:35) News. 9:45 P.M. KXN—C. Brown; D. Wayne. KXN—People, Club 630. 10:00 P.M. KXN—Radio Fan Club. KXN—My Son Jeep.</p> | <p>WTVM—Spiritual Time. 10:30 P.M. RSD—(10:30) Kay Lorrain. KXN—Country Dollar. KWK—Orchestra. 10:45 P.M. KXN—(10:45) News. WTVM—Robert B. Q. 11:00 P.M. KSD—News; Sports; Music. KMOX—News; H. Fender. KXN—Country Dollar. KWK—Dance Time. WTN—News; Bandstand. WTVM—Robert B. Q. 11:15 P.M. KSD—(11:15) News. 11:30 P.M. RSD—Sign Off. 11:45 P.M. WTN—Diamonds in Music. 11:45 P.M. KXN—News; Sports; Wealth. KWK—B. Goodman; News. 12 Midnight KXN—Harry Denner. KXN—Sign Off. KWK—Sign Off. WTN—Diamonds in Music. WTMY—Sign Off.</p> |
| <p>6:15 P.M. KRD—Man on the Go. KMOX—Tennessee Ernie. KXN—Sign Off.</p> | <p>8:00 P.M. KXN—(8:00) News. KXN—Boring Bust; Perez Gonzalez. KXN—Ed Bonner. KXN—News; C. Hester. WTN—News; Bandstand. WTN—Rock On. 8:15 P.M. KSD—(8:15) News. KXN—(8:20) Spet. News. KXN—Robert B. Q. 8:30 P.M. KXN—News; McGee & Holly. KXN—Amos 'n' Andy. KWK—Country. 8:45 P.M. KSD—Sports; News.</p> | <p>KMOX—(9:55) News. KXN—(9:55) News. 10:00 P.M. KSD—A-F News. KXN—News; Sports. KXN—Club 630. KXN—First Five. KXN—Harry Denner. WTMY—News; Robert B. Q. KSD—Story Time. KMOX—Starlite Salute.</p> | <p>11:00 P.M. KSD—News; Sports; Music. KMOX—News; H. Fender. KXN—Country Dollar. KWK—Dance Time. WTN—News; Bandstand. WTVM—Robert B. Q. 11:15 P.M. KSD—(11:15) News. 11:30 P.M. RSD—Sign Off. 11:45 P.M. WTN—Diamonds in Music. 11:45 P.M. KXN—News; Sports; Wealth. KWK—B. Goodman; News. 12 Midnight KXN—Harry Denner. KXN—Sign Off. KWK—Sign Off. WTN—Diamonds in Music. WTMY—Sign Off.</p> |

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THE NEW
Silvercup
SHOW

KSD-TV

TV's Number 1 star presents a sparkling new show with guest entertainers and an augmented orchestra. Every Friday night at 10:30. Don't miss it!

LACLEDE GAS COMPANY

**See the Big Change in
RCA VICTOR
TELEVISION**



A vintage RCA Victor television set is shown. The screen displays a black and white photograph of a large, multi-story department store with a prominent sign that reads "HAMPSON ELECTRIC CO. DEPT. STORE". The store has a classic architectural style with many windows. The television set itself is a boxy, mid-20th-century model with a wooden-grain finish on the sides and a dark front panel around the screen. A small, light-colored object, possibly a remote control or a piece of paper, is shown flying out from the top right corner of the television.

**ONE OF THE LARGEST RCA
VICTOR DEALERS IN
S. ST. LOUIS**
**Largest Selection of
1955 and 1956 Models
in So. St. Louis**
**PLUS HIGHEST TRADE &
LOWEST PRICES IN OUR HISTORY**
HAMPSON ELECTRIC CO.

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TOWER GROVE
TV
AND RADIO
SERVICE
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
Reasonable Rates
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NO SHOP WORK

RENT world's finest
Capehart
TELEVISION
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SERVICE
Guarantee
b_o United
SAVE
ECONOMY
RATES

DISPATCH SERVICE
WITHIN THE HOUR
Our Men Are Everywhere
CALL NOW
The House With the Reputation

DAYS
SUNDAY
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4134 EASTON

TV FIXED
Cash or Terms
FO. 7-6800 DAY, NITE,
SUNDAY
9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
90-Day Guarantee—City and County
NBC ELECTRONICS
4029 DELMAR AVE.

TV SERVICE 9 A.M. TO
REPAIRS 10 P.M.
SERVING SOUTH AND SOUTHWEST
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MON. 9 to 9 TUES. 9 to 9
FRI. SAT. WED. THUR.
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Television Service
 Daily 9 a.m.-11 p.m.
 Sunday 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
CASH or TERMS Low Down Payment
PA 5-5196 or PA 7-3730
 ALL MAKES REPAIRED
IMMEDIATE **A to Z**
SERVICE **TV SERVICE CO.**
 4235 DELMAE

TV **DAY-NIGHT**
FIXED **SUNDAY**
HOME **EV. 1-0764**
SERVICE
 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.
CALLS **WORK & PARTS**
Imm. Service **GUARANTEED**
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MUNTZ TV OWNERS
REGENT TV IS manned
100% by former Muntz specialists. Immediate home service. All work guaranteed. City and County.
MA. 1-3011
REGENT TV CO., Inc.
 4200 N. 20th

| | | | | |
|-------|---|------|-----------------------------|--|
| 11:00 | 5 Jack Paar Show | P.M. | 7:45 | 9 Bookmark: Dr. William C. Korfma- |
| | 4 Recallit and Win | | | er reviews a new translation of |
| 11:30 | 5 Love Story | | | poems of Sappho |
| 11:45 | 4 Amy Vanderbilt | | 36 Jules Strongbow Presents | |
| 11:50 | 4 Community Album | | 8:00 | 5 Lightweight Boxing Bout: Lulu Perez |
| P.M. | | | | vs. Johnny Gonsalves |
| 12:00 | 5 To the Ladies | | | 4 The Lineup: "The Chinatown Case" |
| | 4 Robert Q. Lewis | | | 9 Eins, Zwei, Drei: Course in conver- |
| 12:30 | 5 It Pays to Be Married | | | sational German |
| | 4 House Party | | 36 | Chica Smith: Dan Duryea |
| 1:00 | 5 Sweetstakes—Carl McIntire | | 8:30 | 4 Mama: Peggy Wood, Judson Laire, |
| | 4 Big Payoff | | | Robin Morgan |
| 1:30 | 5 Homemaking with KSD-TV | | | 9 Challenge of American Foreign Pol- |
| | 4 Bob Crosby | | | icy: "Is It Likely That All Indo-China |
| 2:00 | 5 Date With Life | | | Will Soon Be Communist" |
| | 4 Brighter Day | | 36 | Person to Person: Edward R. Murrow |
| 2:15 | 5 First Love | | | visits Notre Dame football coach |
| | 4 Secret Storm | | | Terry Brennan and Army Chief of |
| 2:30 | 5 World of Mr. Sweeney | | 8:45 | Staff Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor |
| | 4 On Your Account | | 9:00 | 5 Patti Page Show |
| 2:45 | 5 Modern Romances | | | 5 Weather—Howard DeMere |
| 3:00 | 5 Russ David | | | 4 Adventures of Champion |
| | 4 Wild Bill Elliott: "Beyond the Sacra- | | 9 | The Painful |
| | mento" | | 36 | For Men Only |
| 3:30 | 5 Howdy Doody (Color) | | 9:05 | 5 Latest News—John Roedel |
| 4:00 | 5 Wrangler's Cartoon Club | | 9:20 | 5 Sportsviews—Bob Ingham |
| | 4 Gil Newsome Show | | 9:30 | 5 Big Story |
| 4:30 | 5 Cowboy G-Men | | | 4 Cross Current: Gerald Mohr |
| | 4 Ed Wilson Show | | 36 | The Passerby |
| 4:50 | 4 Look, Listen, Learn | | 9:45 | 36 News, Weather—Bruce Hayward |
| 5:00 | 5 Heart of the City | | 10:00 | 5 Celebrity Playhouse: Mona Freeman, |
| | 4 Mickey Mouse Club | | | Keefe Braselle in "I Never Believed |
| 5:30 | 5 Eddie Fisher | | | in Miracles," story of a returned ven- |
| | 36 The Polish Hour: Edward Kulczyk | | | er's efforts to help a young girl to |
| 5:45 | 5 News—John Cameron Swayze | | | walk again |
| 6:00 | 5 Truth or Consequences: Jack Bailey | | | 4 Damon Runyon Theater: Virginia |
| | 5 News—Ed Keath | | | Fields, Robert Strauss in "A Star |
| | 4 Brand-36 Corral | | | Lights Up," an actress sets out to |
| 6:10 | 4 Les Paul and Mary Ford | | | prove she is not too old to play her |
| 6:15 | 4 Sports Desk—Les Carmichael | | | original role in the revival of a hit |
| 6:20 | 4 Labor Speaks | | | play |
| 6:30 | 5 Life of Riley: William Bendix | | 36 | Million Dollar Movie: John Whitty |
| | 4 Our Miss Brooks: Eve Arden | | | Genuine Graham in "Hangman's |
| | 36 Jack Buck Sportscope | | | Wharf" |
| 6:45 | 36 News, Weather—Bruce Hayward | | 10:30 | 5 Liberate |
| 7:00 | 5 Rin Tin Tin | | | 4 Big Town: Mark Stevens |
| | 4 Crusader: Brian Keith | | 11:00 | 5 News—Bob Hale |
| | 9 The Finder: Steve Bloomer | | | 4 The Vise: "Stranger in Town" |
| | 36 Pittsburgh Steelers of 1954 | | 11:10 | 5 Weather—Howard De Mere |
| 7:30 | 5 Star Stage: Dennis Morgan, Cloris | | 11:15 | 5 It's a Great Life |
| | Leachman in "Dr. Jordan," a scientist | | | 36 Exercise Show |
| | becomes the target of subversive | | 11:20 | 36 Moonlight Mystery: Nancy Kelly |
| | agents | | | John H. Hertz in "The Woman Who |
| | 4 Playhouse of Stars: James Dunn, Er | | | Came Back" |
| | o'Brien Moore in "Nothing to Do Till | | 11:30 | 4 News—Ed Keath |
| | Next Fall," about a football coach | | 11:40 | 4 Weather, Carl McIntire |
| | who faces the biggest decision of his | | 11:45 | 5 Feature Film: Robert Clark, Cather |
| | career | | | ine McLeod in "Sword of Venus" |
| | 9 Music From Vienna | | | 4 Movie: Joan Bennett, Michael Red |
| 36 | Sports Spotlight: Ray Manning | | | grave in "Secret-Beyond the Door" |
| | | | 1:00 | 5 Weather |
| | | | | 4 Thought for the Day |

| A.M. | | A.M. | | P.M. | |
|-------|-------------------------------------|-------|---|------|------------------------------|
| 7:50 | 5 Film | 10:30 | 5 Andy's Gang | 3:15 | 5 Scoreboard |
| 8:00 | 5 Pinky Lee | 11:00 | 5 Sky King | 3:30 | 5 Red Barber |
| 8:15 | 4 Armed Forces Film | | 4 Lone Ranger | | 4 Movie: "Border Outlaws" |
| 8:30 | 5 Paul Winchell, Jerry Mahoney Show | 11:30 | 5 Range Riders | | |
| 8:45 | 4 Barker Bill | | 4 Uncle Johnny Coons | 4:00 | 5 Film: "Big Parade" |
| 9:00 | 5 Fury | | | 4:30 | 5 Cowboy G-Men |
| | 5 Captain Midnight | 12:00 | 5 Press Box Previews | | 4 Steve Donovan, West |
| 9:30 | 5 Mr. Wizard | | 4 Winky Dinky and You | | ern Marshall |
| | 4 Tales of the Texas Rangers | 12:15 | 5 N.C.A.A. Football Game: Iowa vs. Michigan (Color) | 5:00 | 5 Buffalo Bill Jr. |
| 10:00 | 5 Jon Gnagy Art Instruction | 12:30 | 4 Film | | 4 Hopalong Cassidy |
| | 4 Big Top | 1:00 | 4 Spelling Bee | | 36 Sands of Time |
| 10:15 | 5 Professor Pet | 1:30 | 4 Ed Wilson | 5:15 | 36 Jack Buck Sportscope |
| 10:20 | 5 Cartoons | 2:30 | 4 Cartoon Carnival | 5:30 | 5 The \$100,000 Big Surprise |
| | | | | | 36 Ozark Jubilee |

Frequency modulation programs are broadcast in St. Louis as follows: On Station KSLH-FM, 91.5 meg.; 9:15 a.m. to 12:20 noon and 1:15 to 4:30 p.m.; KCTM-FM, 93.7 meg., 8:00 p.m. to 12 midnight; KUFQ-FM, 99.1 meg., 6:15 a.m. to 6:15 p.m.

At 6:45, 7:15, 7:45 and 8:30 a.m. report and forecasts at 11:05 a.m. and 12:10 p.m., also 5:30, 6:10, 10 and 11 p.m.

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At 6:45, 7:15, 7:45 and 8:30 a.m. report and forecasts at 11:05 a.m. and 12:10 p.m., also 5:30, 6:10, 10 and 11 p.m.

ACTOR DICK CRENNNA has passed a milestone, after years of playing the role of a squeaky-voiced high school boy in the "Our Miss Brooks" program. Dick has been signed to play an adult role in a movie opposite Cleo Moore, and he says he'll never see him on television again. He's now 29 years old, and played Walter Denton on the radio. Miss Brooks show for eight years and the TV version for three years. Before that, he says, "I played one idiot boy-friend since I was 11."

Tall models are reported having trouble getting assignments to do TV commercials. Sponsors complain that the tall girls make their products look too small.

Robert Q. Lewis is negotiating with Harold Lloyd for permission to re-make one of Lloyd's old movies, preferably "Safety Last."

Walt Disney has signed an outside actor, Jeff York, to play the role of Mike Fink, King of the Keelboaters, in forthcoming Disneyland shows. York is 6 feet, 10 inches tall, weighs 230 pounds and his chest measurement is 50 inches.

CBS is trying to line up Van Johnson to replace the late John Hodiak in the TV production of "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial" next month.

Mrs. Kyra Shirk, who will make her second appearance on the NBC "Big Surprise" show on KSD-TV tomorrow night, may be questioned about weapons when she returns to the program. She is a former second lieutenant in the Russian army, and is an expert on firearms.

Marlin Perkins estimates that he traveled 25,000 miles on a recent trip to Africa to film forthcoming "Zoo Parade" films.

ON CHANNEL

**TV
FIXED
IN
HOME**

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vs.
U. of IOWA**

**EMERGENCY
TV SERVICE CO.**
Want to Watch TV Tonight?
Why Wait?
All Sets Fixed in Home
OL. 2-6145
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All sets repaired in your home.
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9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
BONDED GUARANTEE
FREE ESTIMATES

**CIRCLE
TV SERVICE**
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EVERY SET FIXED IN THE HOME
OL. 2-6510
Only Expert Technicians
SERVICE WITHIN
THE HOUR

house TV

Westinghouse TV

Enjoy NEW Set-Top Comfort Tuning 21-Inch Table Model

\$169⁹⁵



All tuning dials are comfortably located for use in a stand-up position—out of small-fry reach—on this new Famous Designer styled TV. TV's biggest 21-inch picture in the most compact cabinet ever built. Smart cocoa finish. Model 896T21.

SAVE \$100

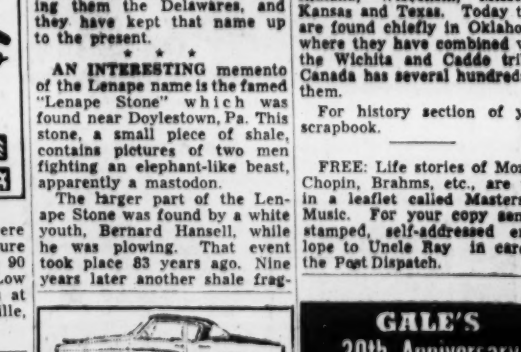
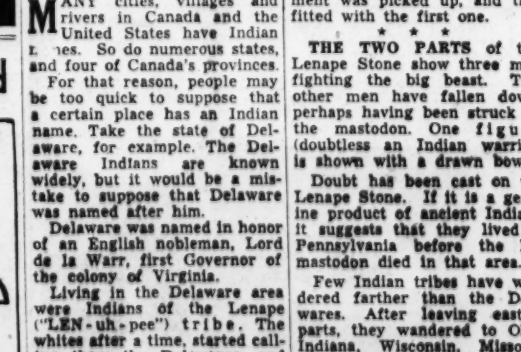
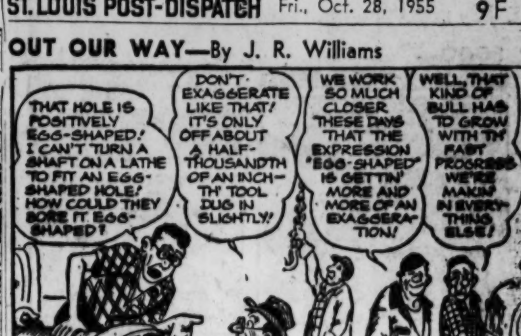
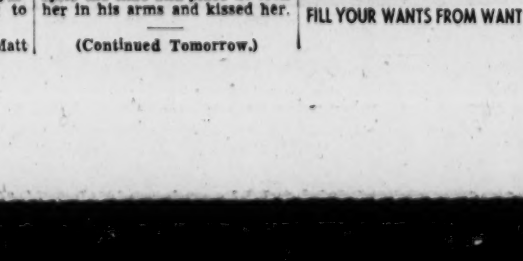
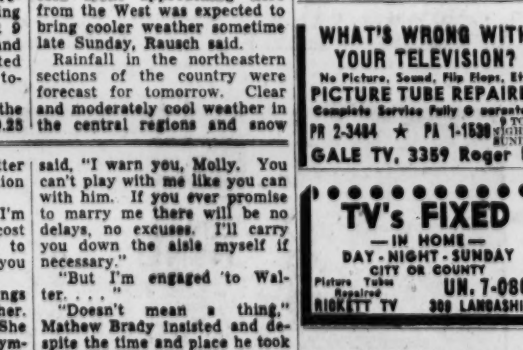
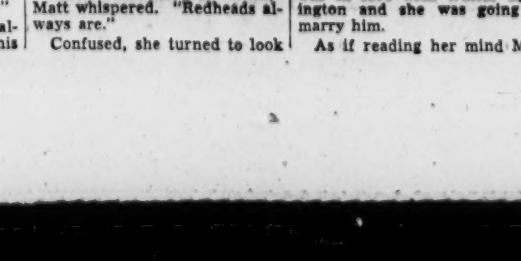
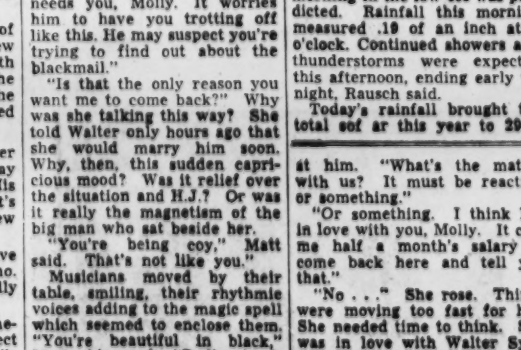
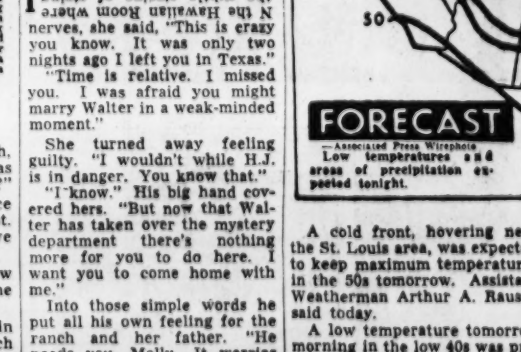
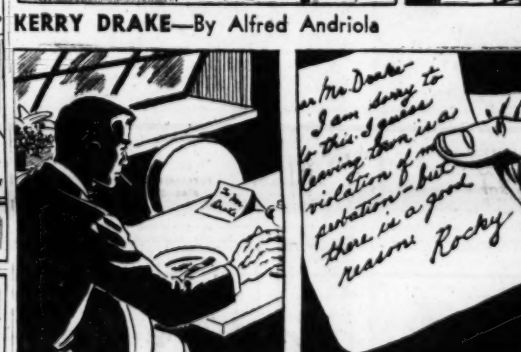
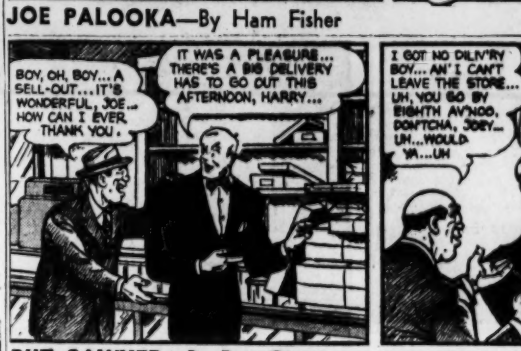
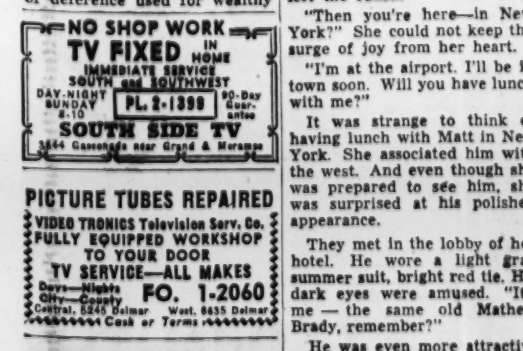
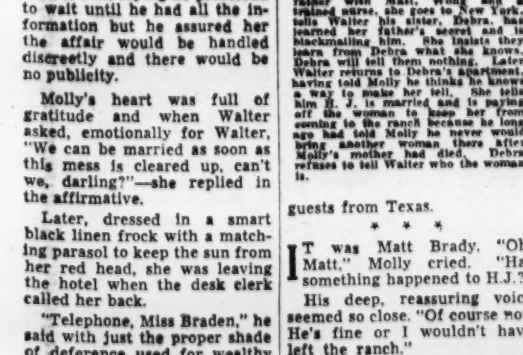
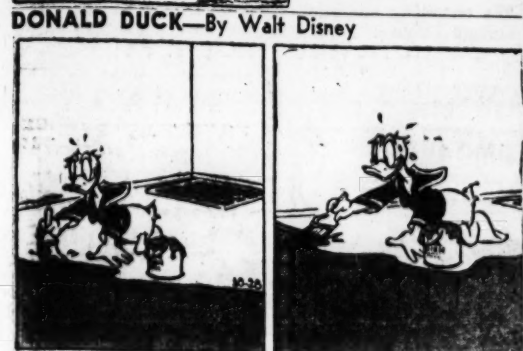
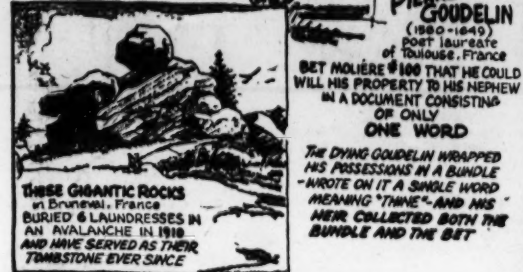
UHF-VHF
21" Console
Reg. \$339.95

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TO BE SURE... SEE

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| ST. LOUIS | 2204 S. BROADWAY | FR. |
| AFFTON | 8632 GRAVOIS | FL. |
| ST. ANN | 10475 ST. CHARLES ROCK RD. HA. | |

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|-----------|----------------------------|------------|
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THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

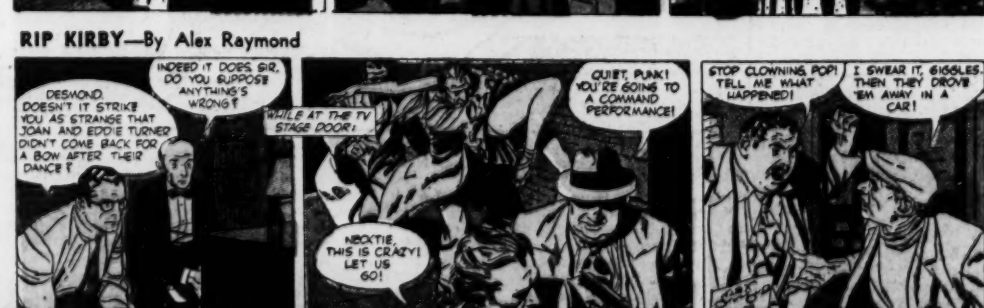
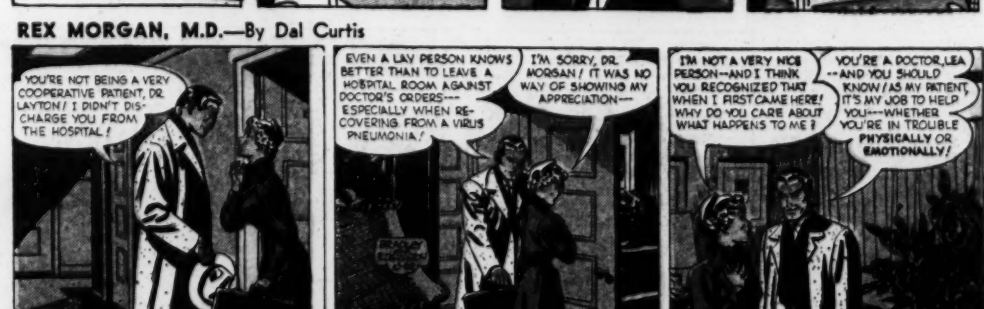


Perfect Halloween Treat

Pure, wholesome, inexpensive—and children really appreciate it. Buy it by the box.

Wrigley's Spearmint Chewing Gum

Hold it honey!



THE BIG STORY

FRIDAYS AT 9:30 P.M. KSD-TV



"Is catching comrade citizen walking backwards across border... Was trying to appear like capitalist visitor coming in..."



THE MILKY WAY

As Gopatis and his tribeman watched the "cow" studded heavens, another visible proof of the "holiness" of the cow appeared. Across the sky there flowed the great river of soft whiteness which to this day we call the "Milky Way." This early respect for the cow and her heavenly connection is actually reflected in at least one nursery rhyme of today... "The cow jumped over the moon."

QUALITY DAIRY CO.

4646 W. FLORISSANT ST. LOUIS 18, MO